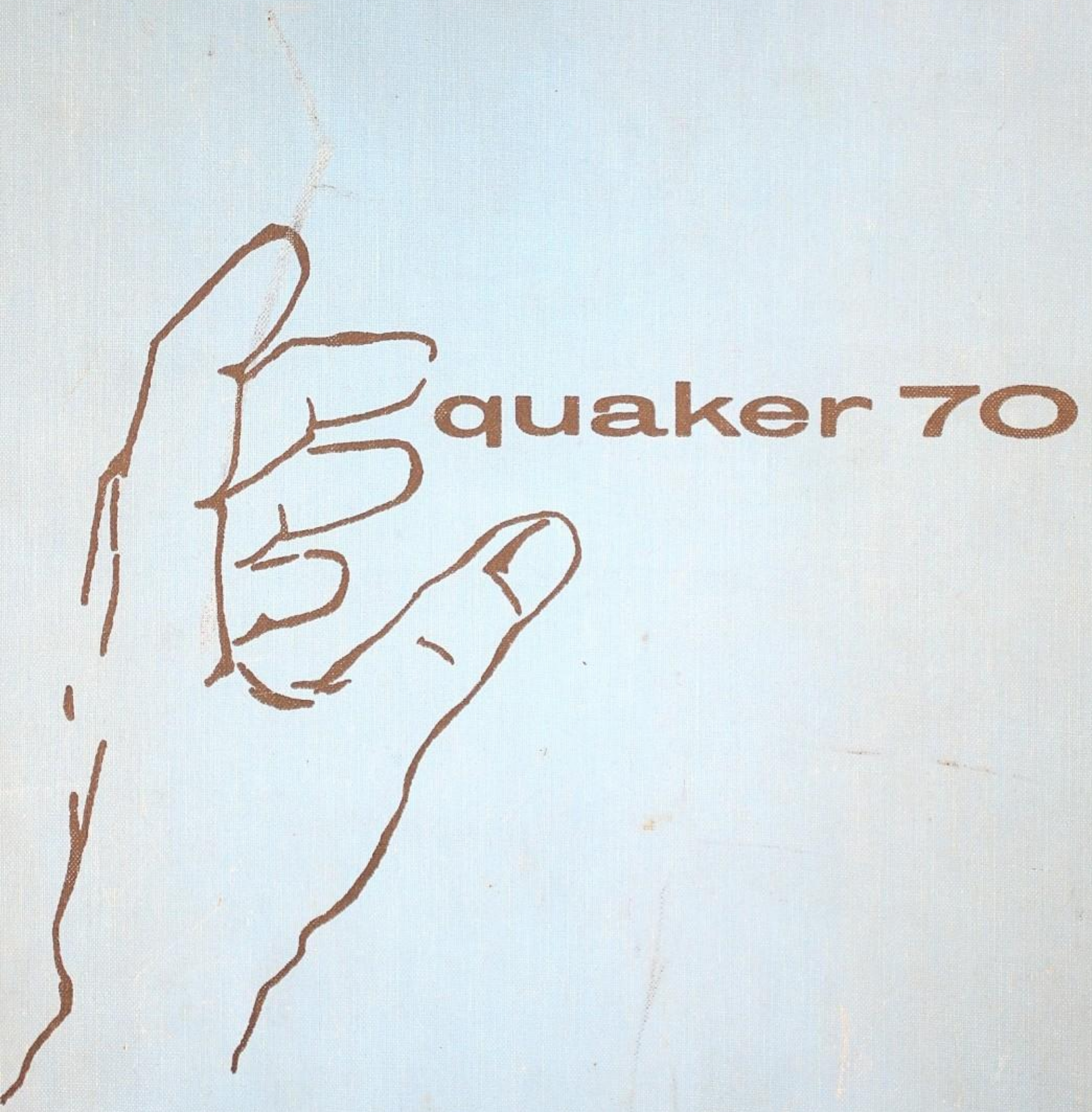
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senior
high
school

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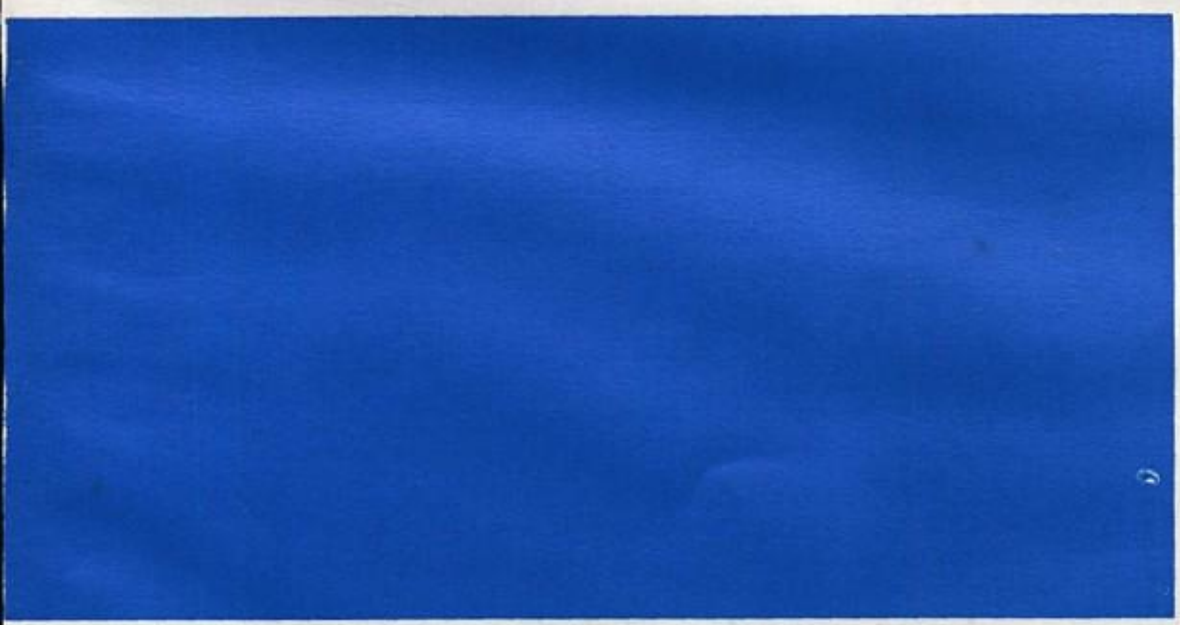

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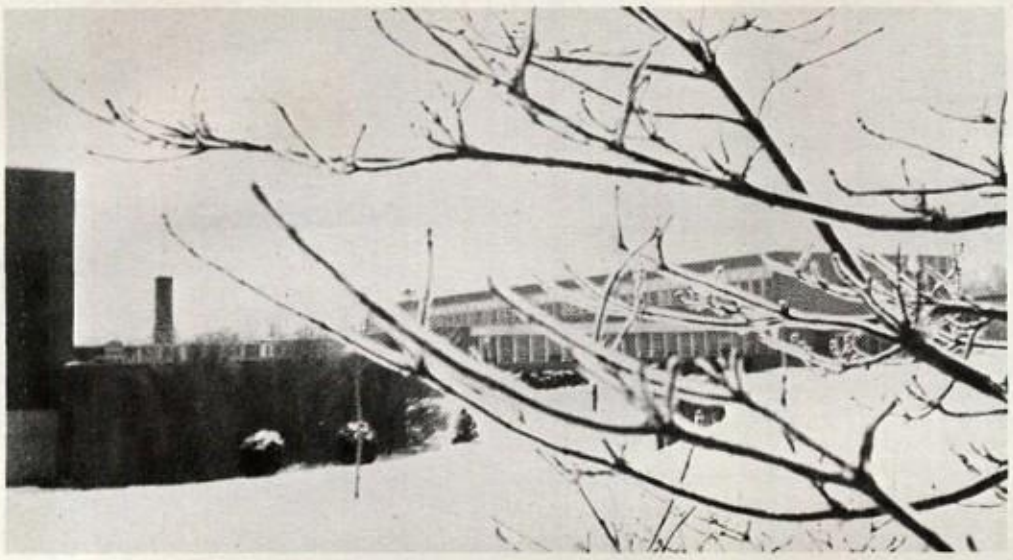
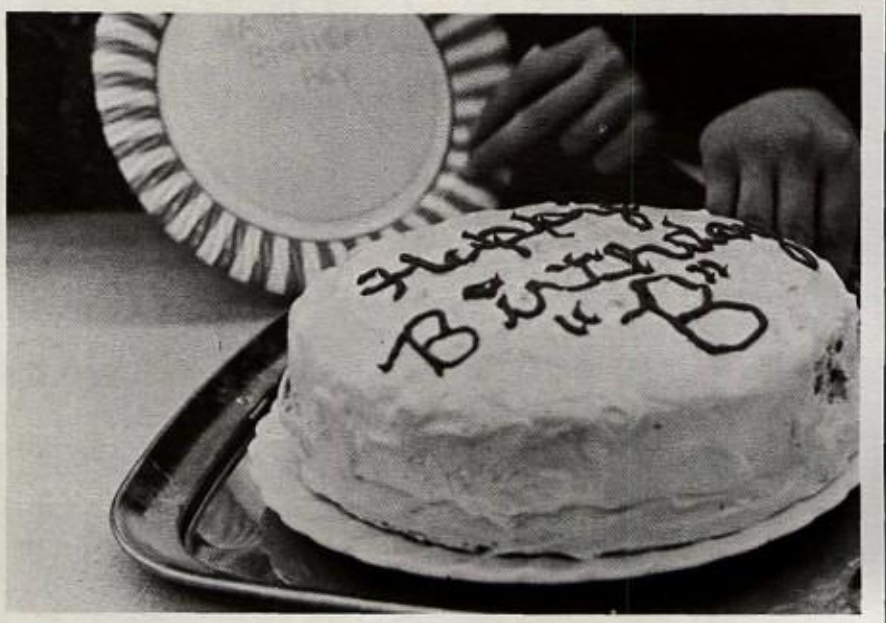
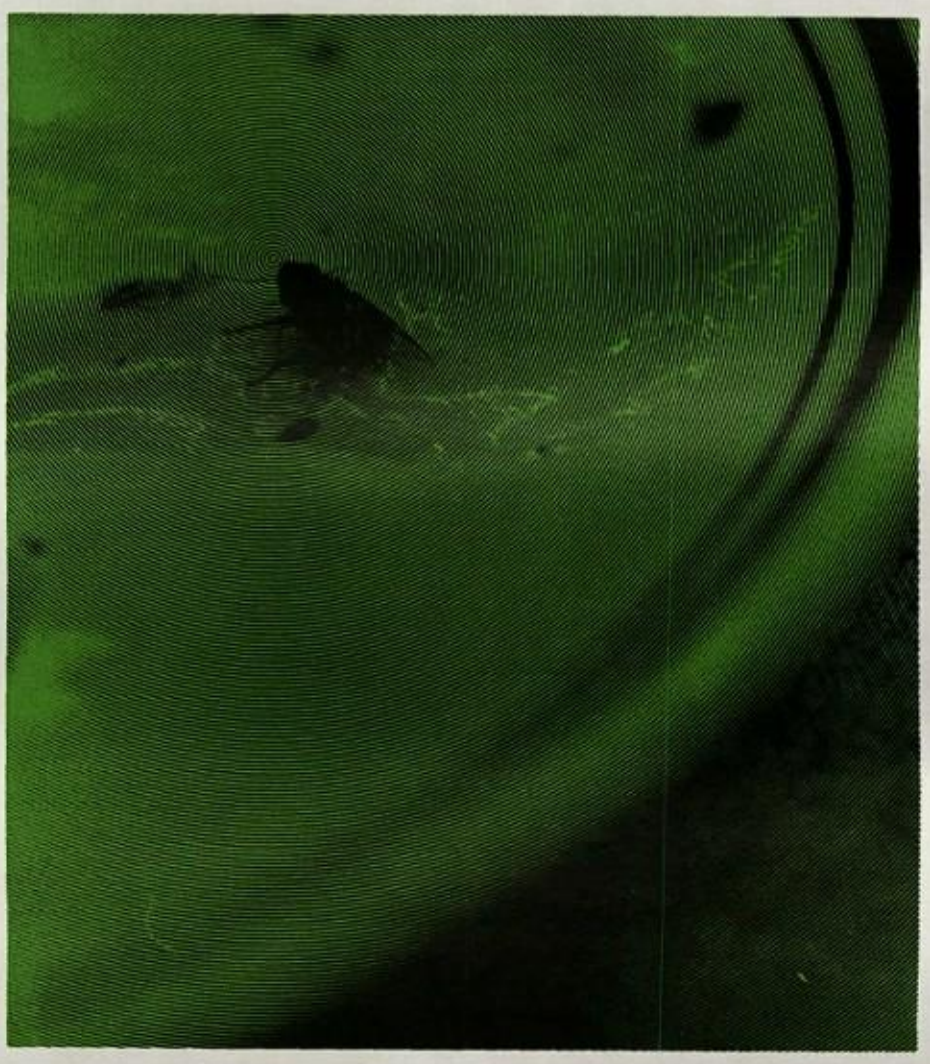


The building forms the basic
unit around which
life for its
students revolves.
For some
it is just
another building;
for others
it is a prison.
At times, though,
it conveys
moods
of its own;
it communicates
in a language
of signs and angles,
shadows
and light.
In autumn
it shines,
in winter
it whispers
through the snow,
and in spring
it explodes
with freedom and youth.



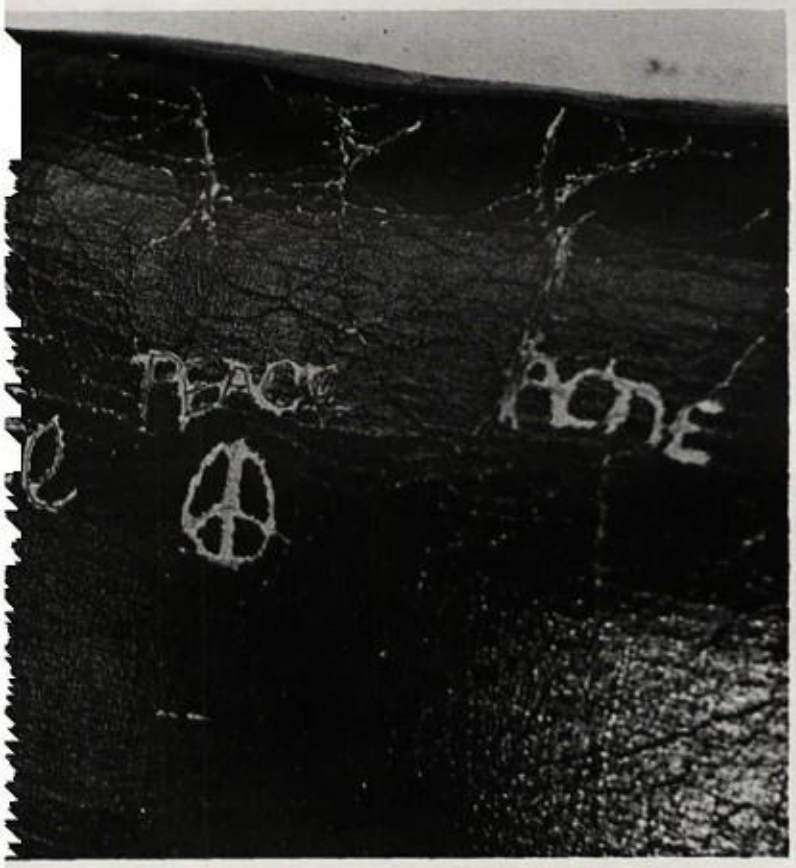
Numberless factors are involved in the growth of one being.
For a flower they are simple things
like sun and water.
As a baby, simple things are enough for a person,
but later comes a need for one more element:
interaction with other people.
Human contact
forces a person to realize that he must both live and die,
learn and teach, seize and let go.
This alone enables him to mature.



Is
communication
possible
when
only
certain
words
may
be spoken?
And
are
teaching
and
learning
possible
without
true communication?

The
basis
of
all
these
things
is
the freedom
to
examine
all
view
points,
not
to be
limited
to a
single
perspective.

Easy Rider
DENNIS HOPPER
JOAN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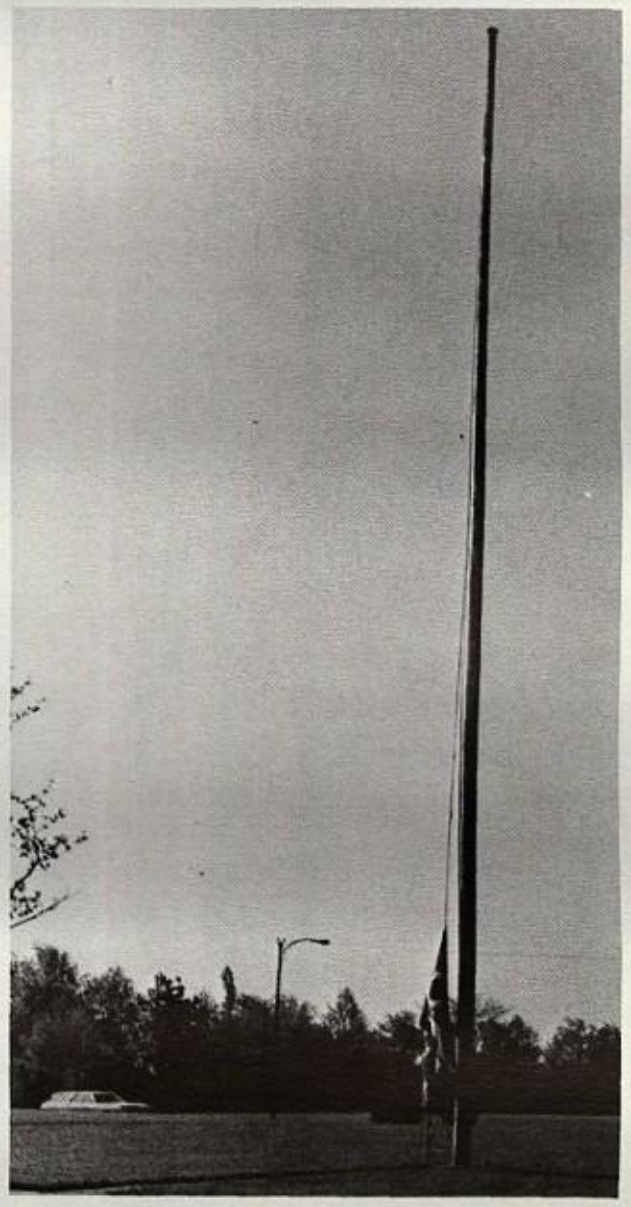
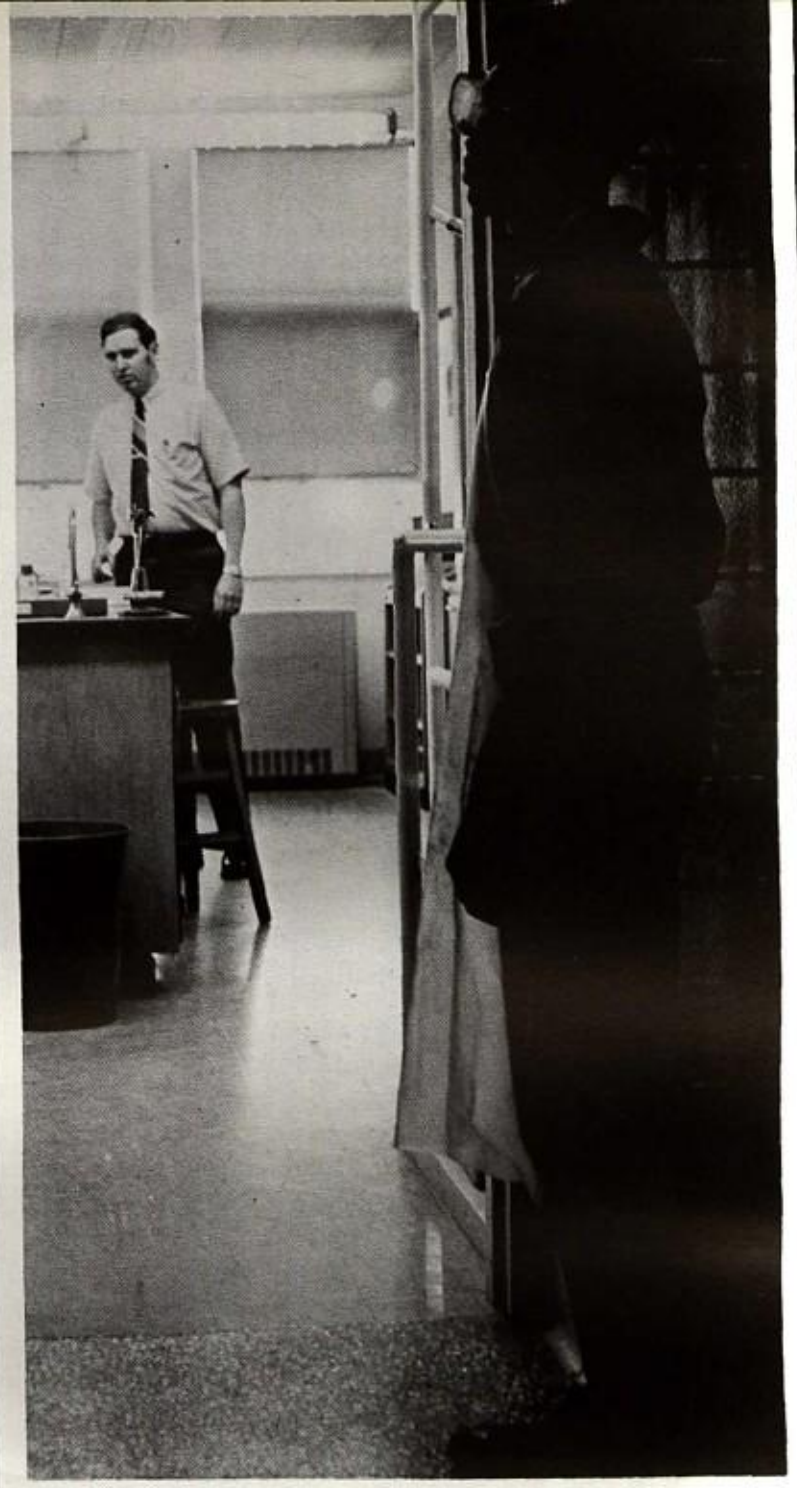
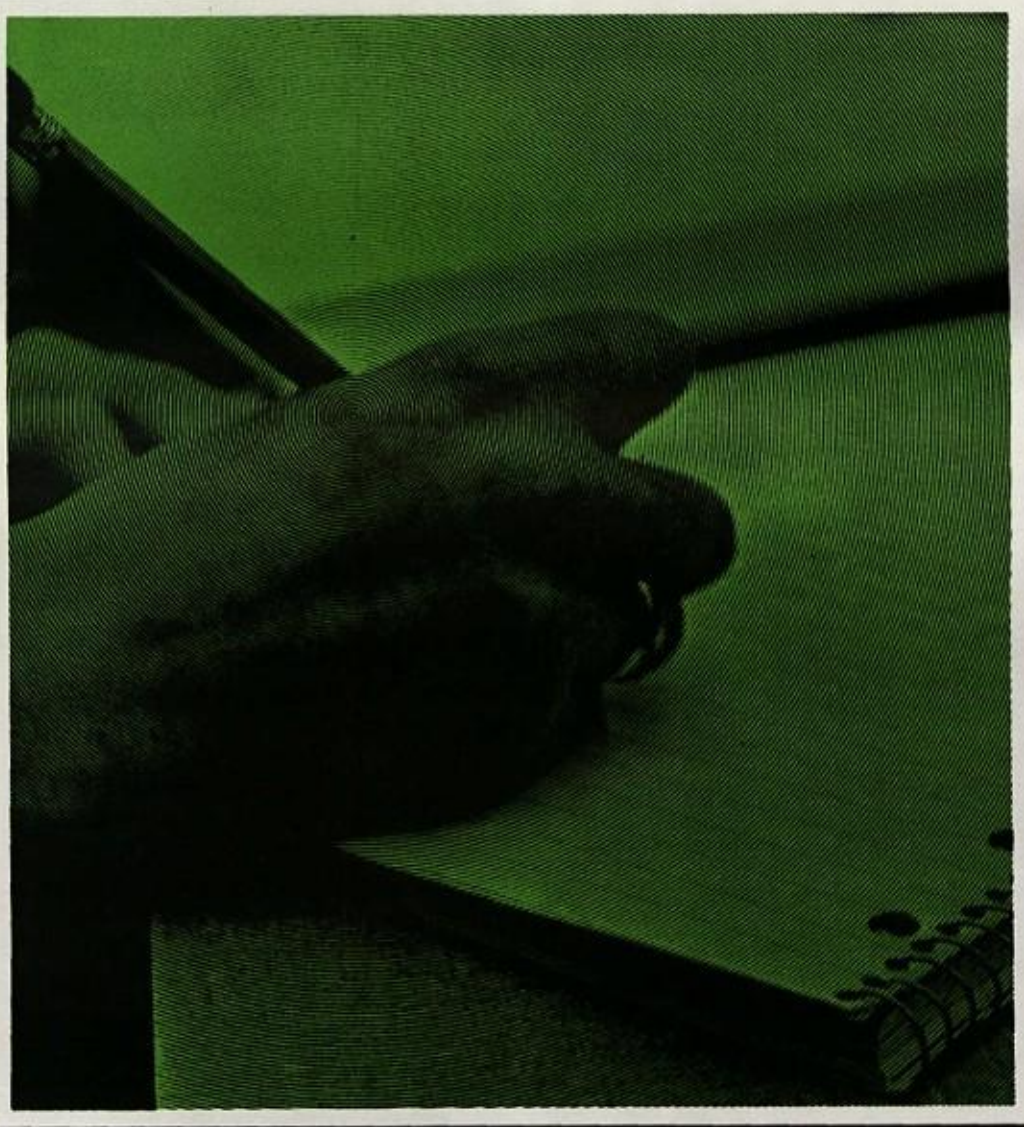
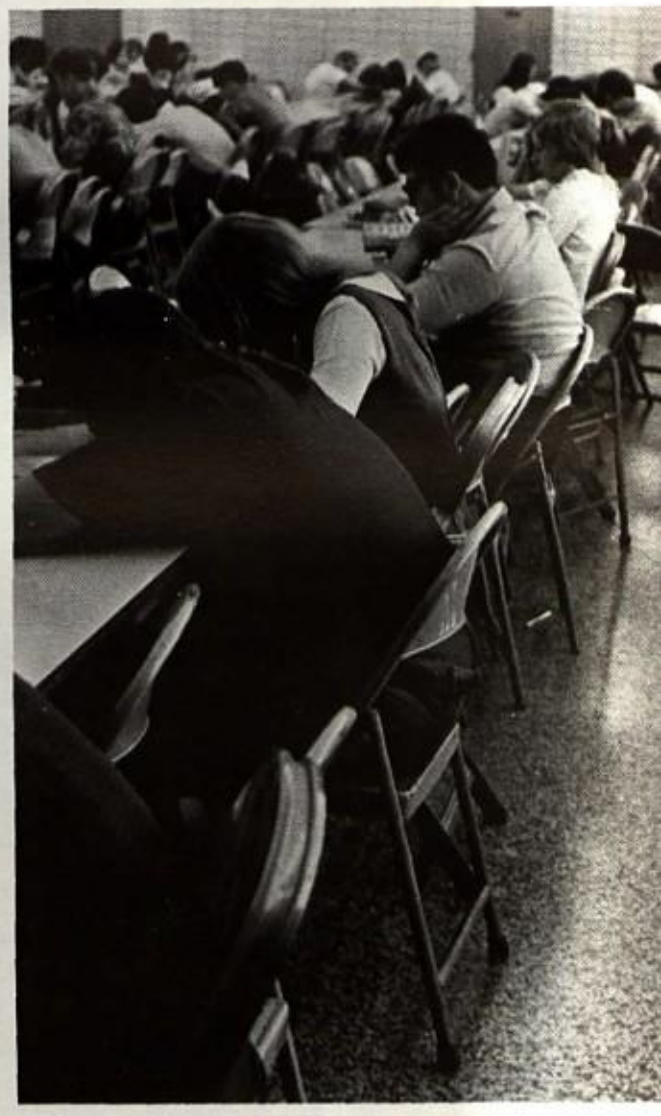


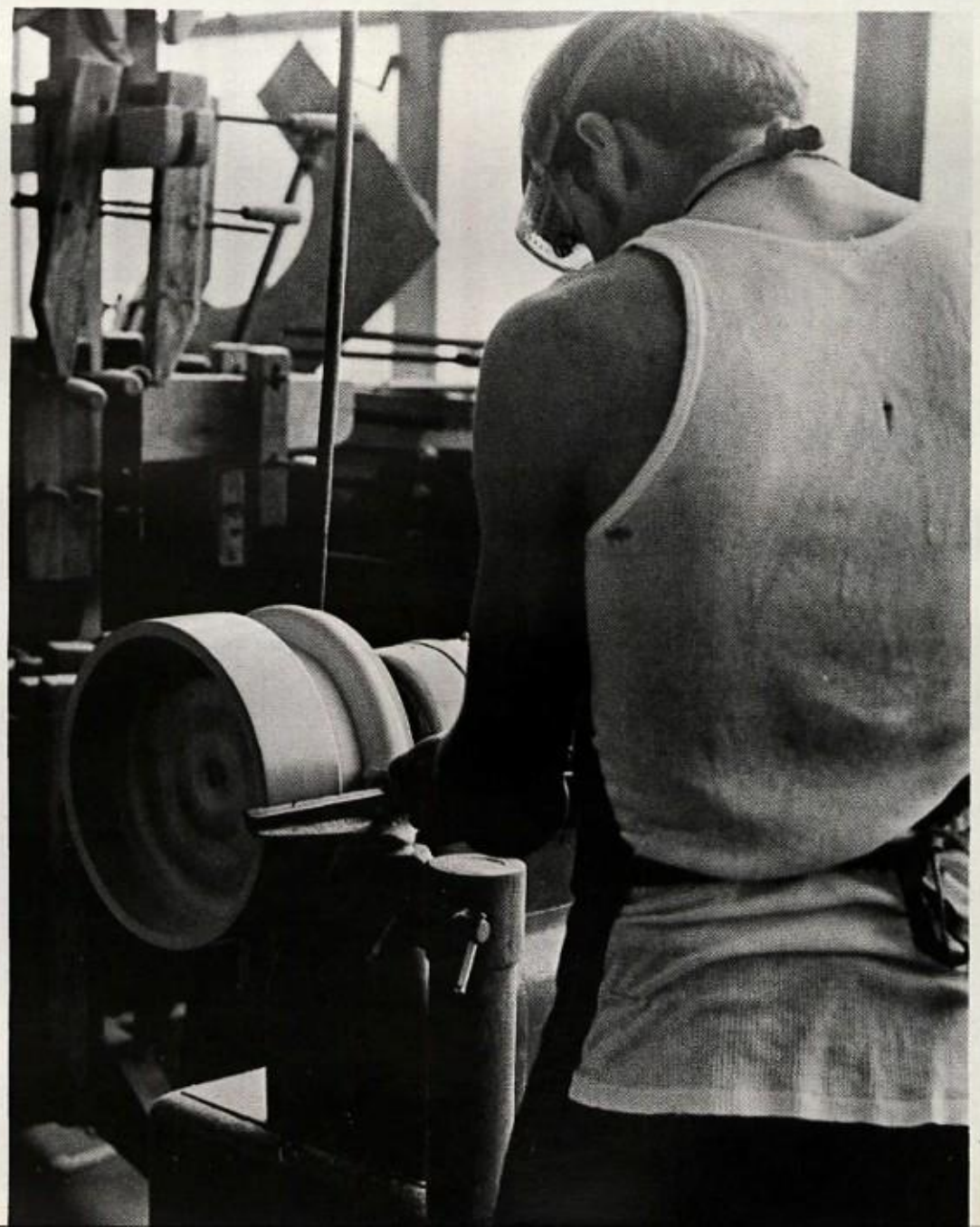
Community is more than the idea of buildings
grouped in a geographical area.
Community involves committment to a certain way of life
among certain people.
Salem's way of life is as varied as the sights within its boundaries.
It is as great as the best and worst of its citizens;
it is as beautiful as its richest neighborhood
and its most neglected slum.

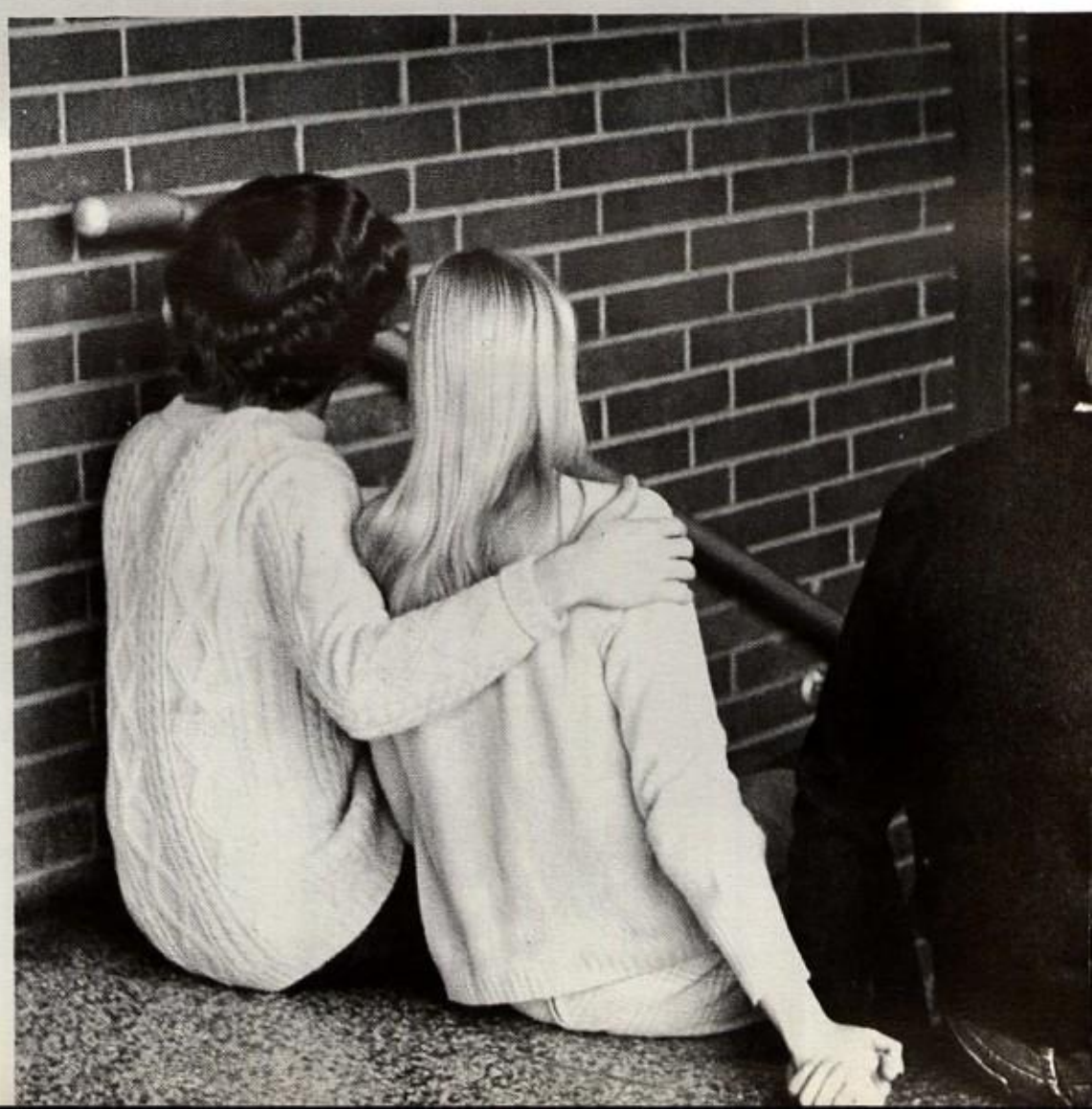
Classrooms with English in them,
others with wood shop
or chemistry inside—
each one an object of dread
or a place to sleep,
even some that we wait for
with feelings that might be called
eagerness.
The shoe-marks on the wall,
who-sits-here-third-period? written on the desk,
a teacher's dress
that she only wore once before:
all serve to keep us distracted while waiting
for the bell.
Sometimes
real learning occurs.

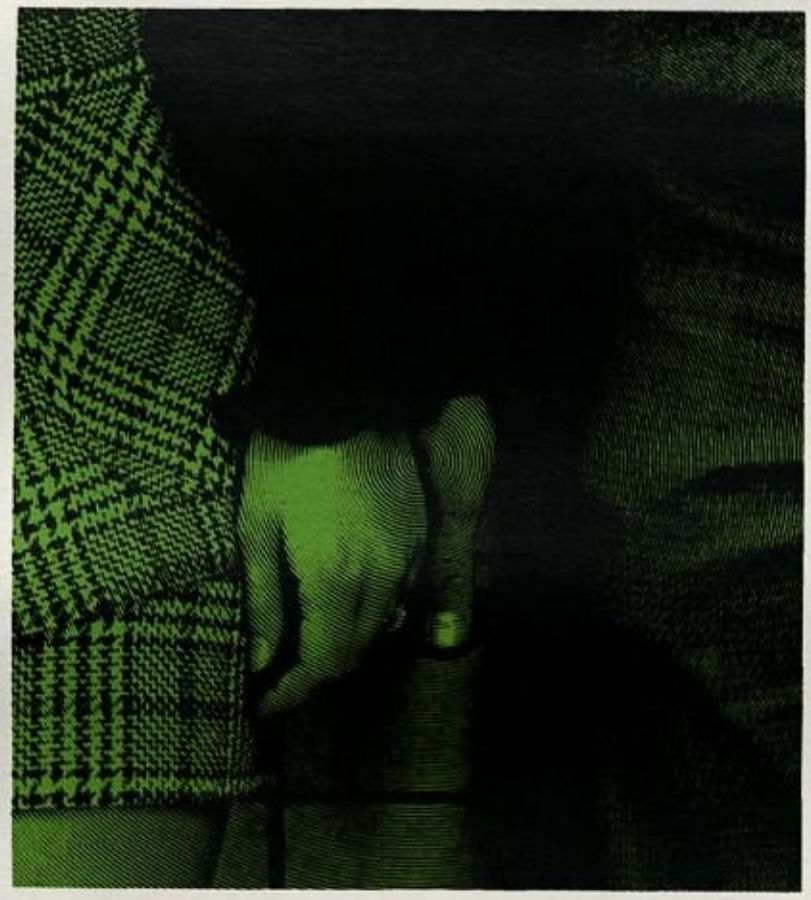






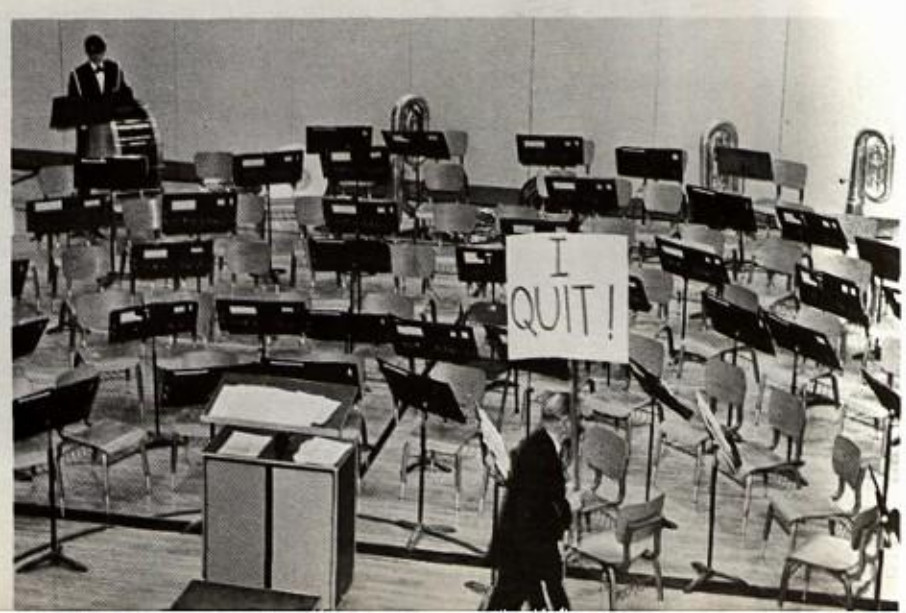




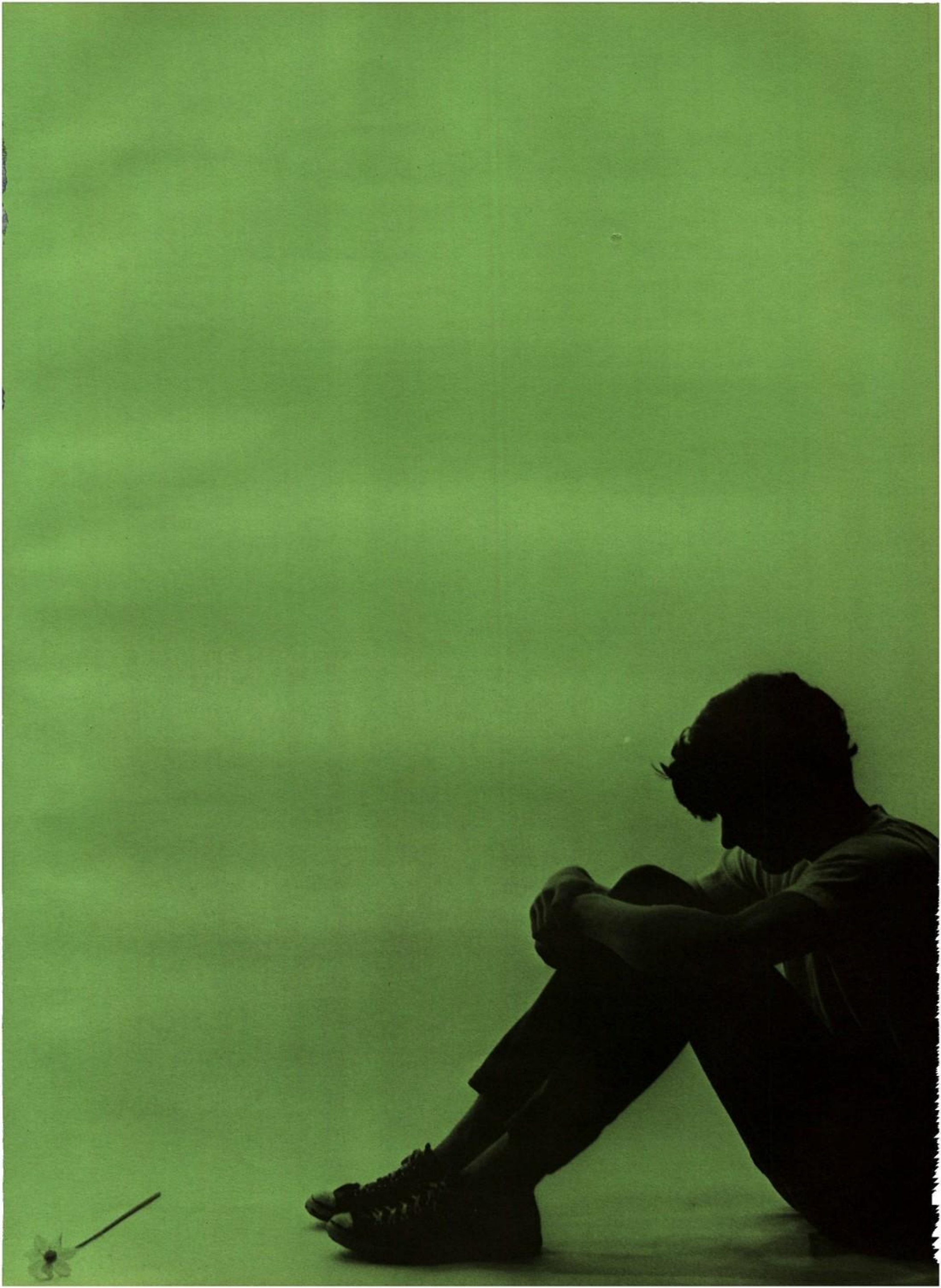


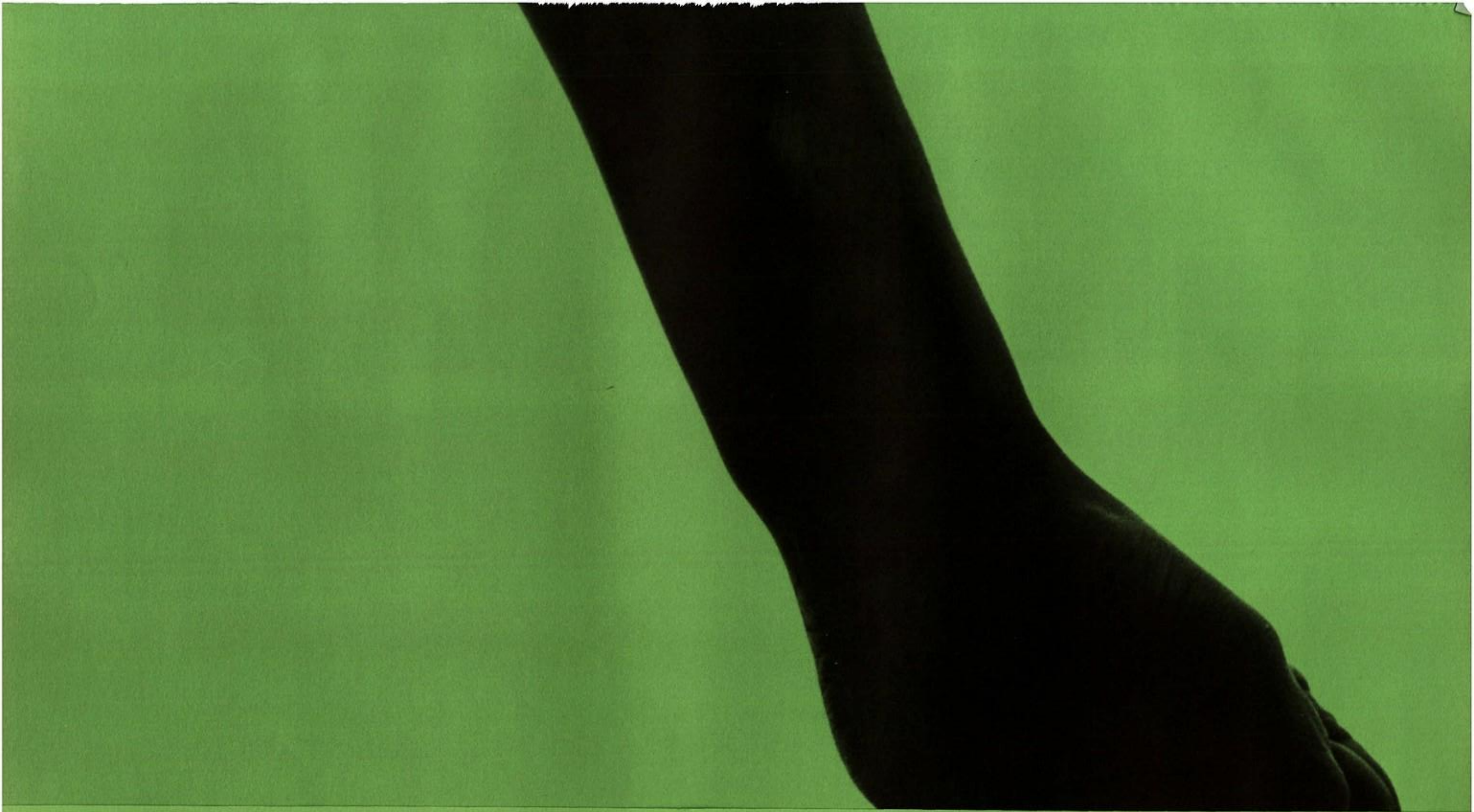
People are thrown
or drawn together
and this phenomenon
is a vital part
of getting through high school
as well as
the great big
real world.
It passes time,
provokes fighting,
causes grief,
provides entertainment,
occasionally
puts down deep roots
and blossoms.

The band
is an example
of united effort,
people
really working
to reach a goal
and
to perfect patterns
as well
as possible.
It could be called
an artistic endeavor—
it is
an appropriate mixture
of talent,
training,
frustration,
and enough imperfection
to keep
its members working
for something
better.
Apart from
its role
as a promoter
of spirit,
it has
a higher purpose.
Along with
all the writers,
shop workers,
artists,
and home ec students,
the band
and its leaders
are fighting
to make something
that will be
remembered.

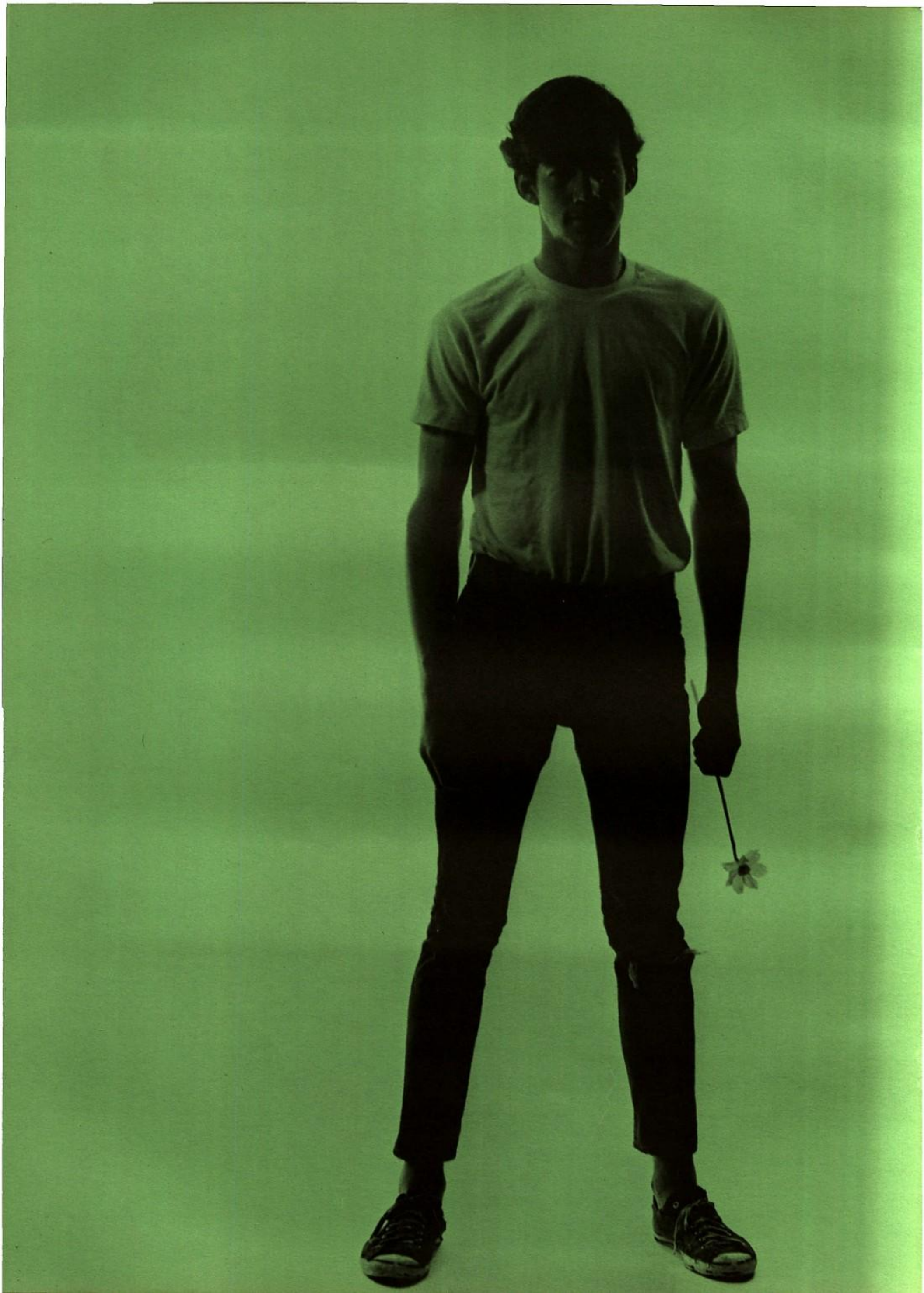


Smash together,
lose yourself in the crowd,
hurry
cramped in the hall
to lunch,
or
sit bored
in a pep assembly
and make sure
you don't
stand up to cheer
without
the rest of your row.
Crowds are great,
but
just don't
let yourself get lost
as soon as
you're alone.





stand alone



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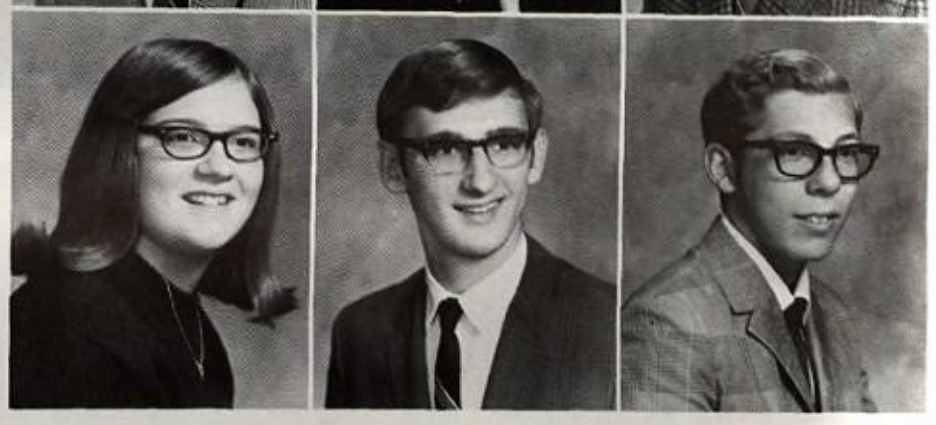
Judy Albright
Kathy Alix

Craig Anderson
Jim Anderson
Steve Andres

Debbie Baird
Chuck Baker
Dennis Baker

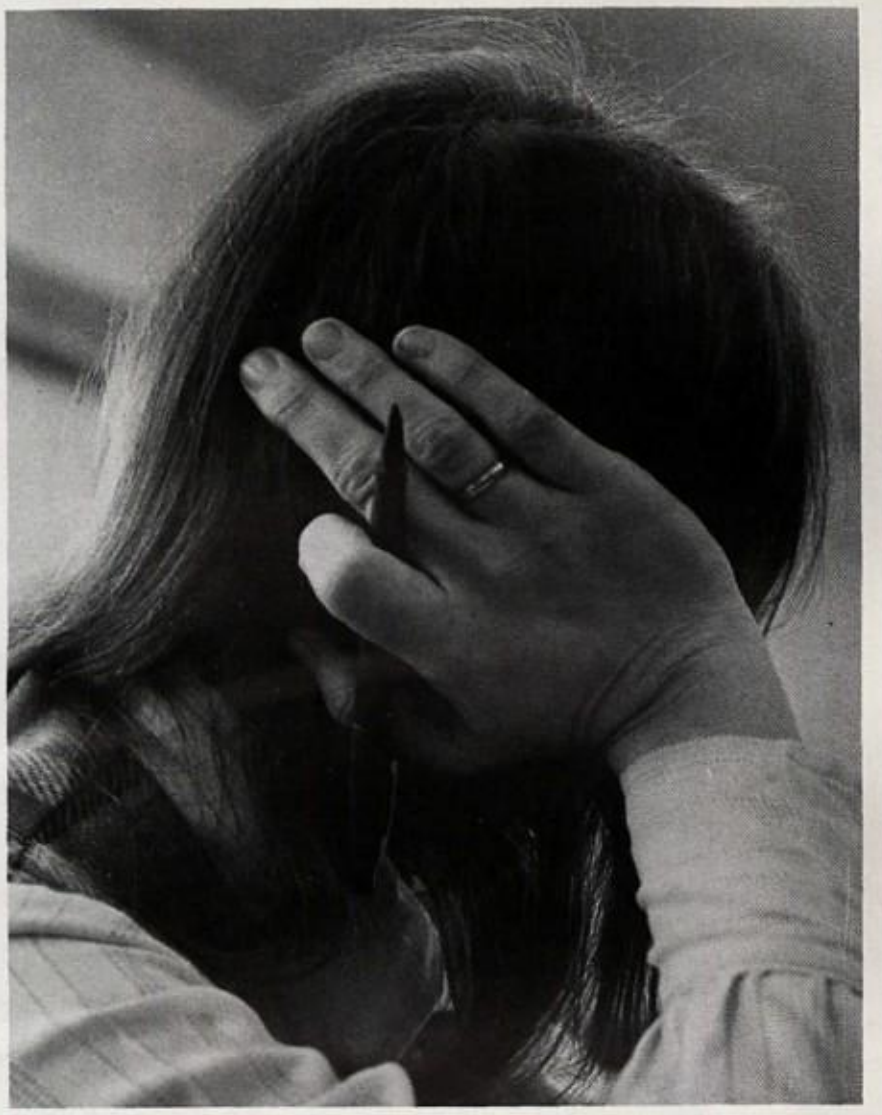


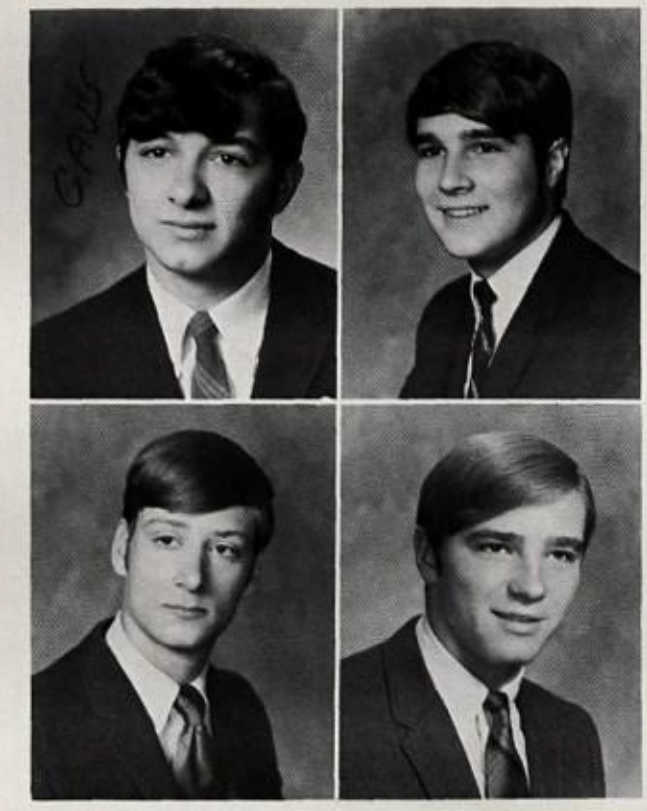
Judy Balsley
Dawn Barber
Mark Bartholomew
Gary Bauman

Mary Beth Beall
Lee Beck
Mike Beck
Linda Beeson

Senior year has much within its scope—times of worry, boredom, nostalgia. It has the days in November when the year stretches in cold, gray routine before you,
days in December when you recall eleven past vacations and all the emotions that went with them,
days in January when you remember you're only half-way there . . . .

seniors: over-tension brings weary apathy





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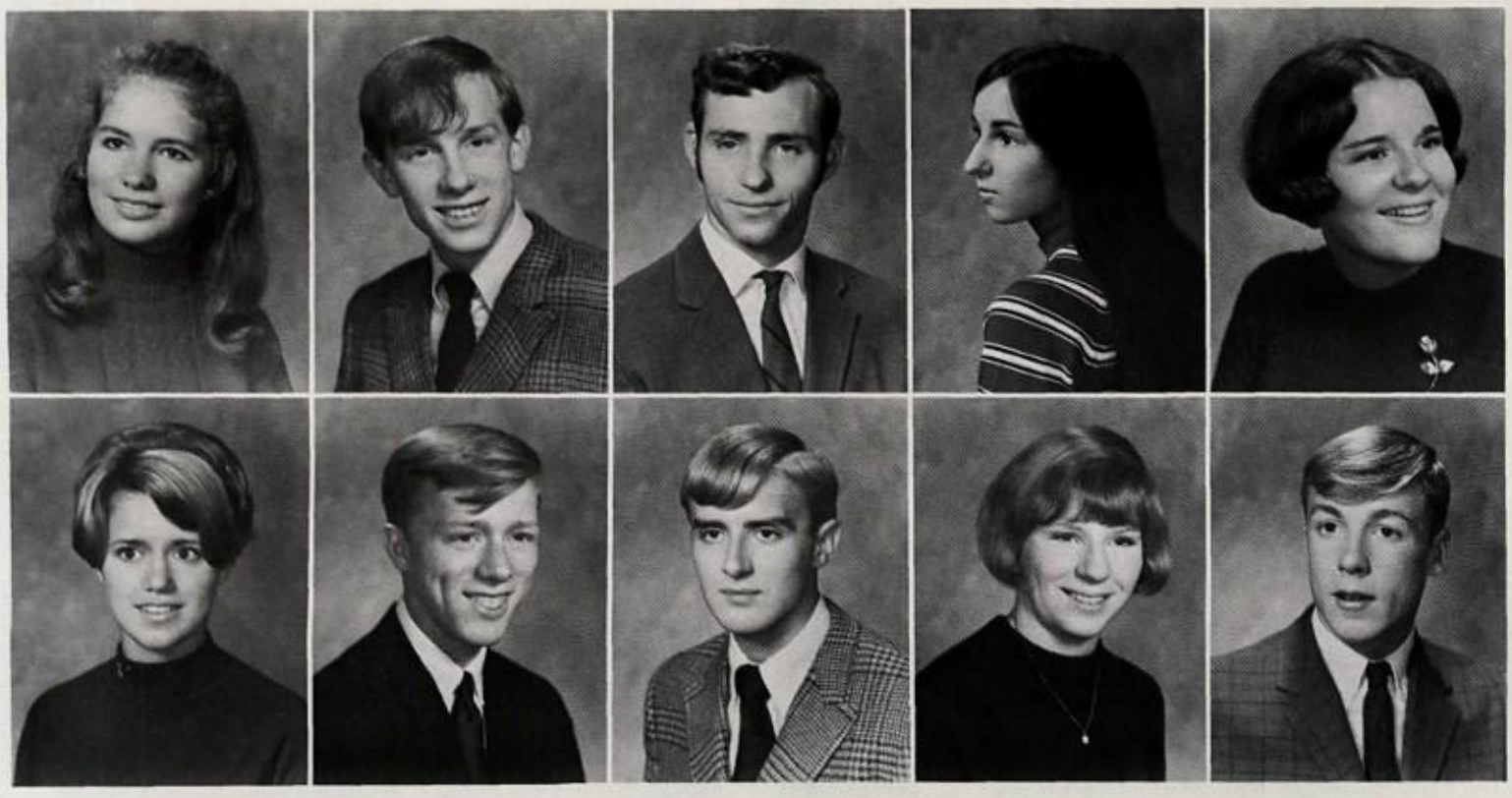
Bob Berg

Jim Bettis
Larry Bielski



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Dave Boone
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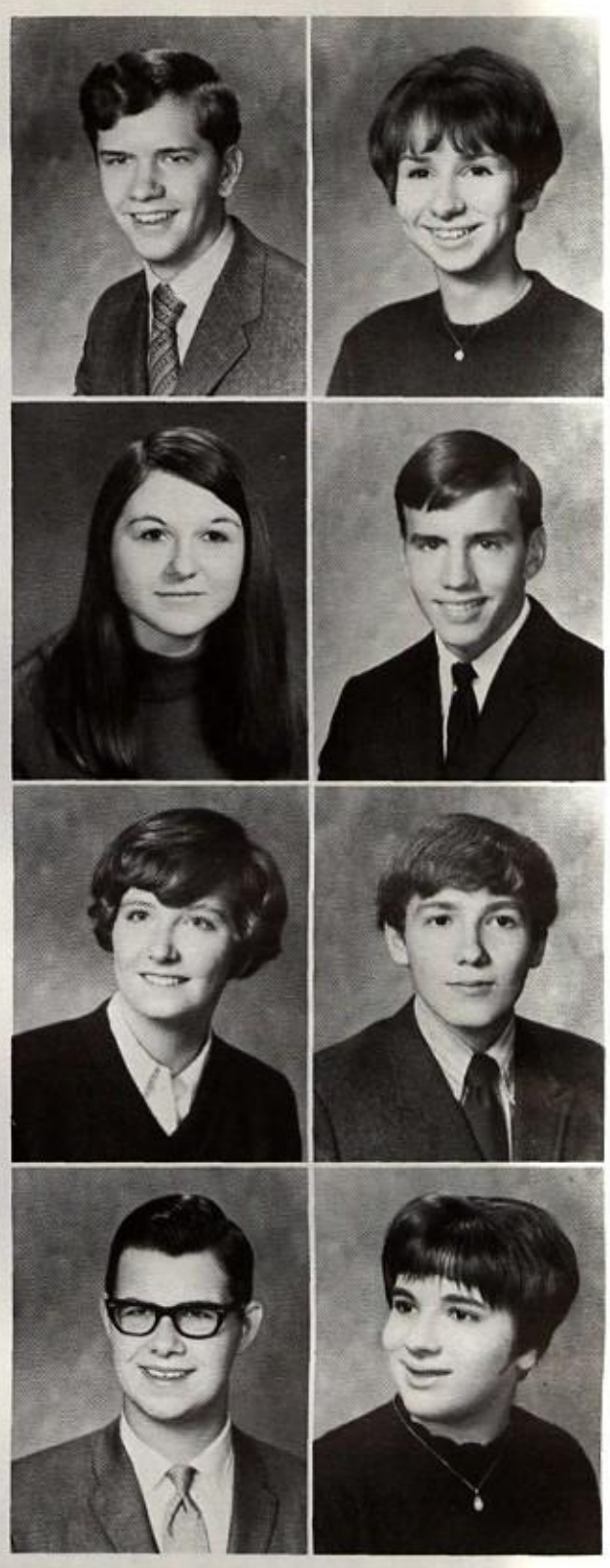
Barry Christen
Nancy Cleckner



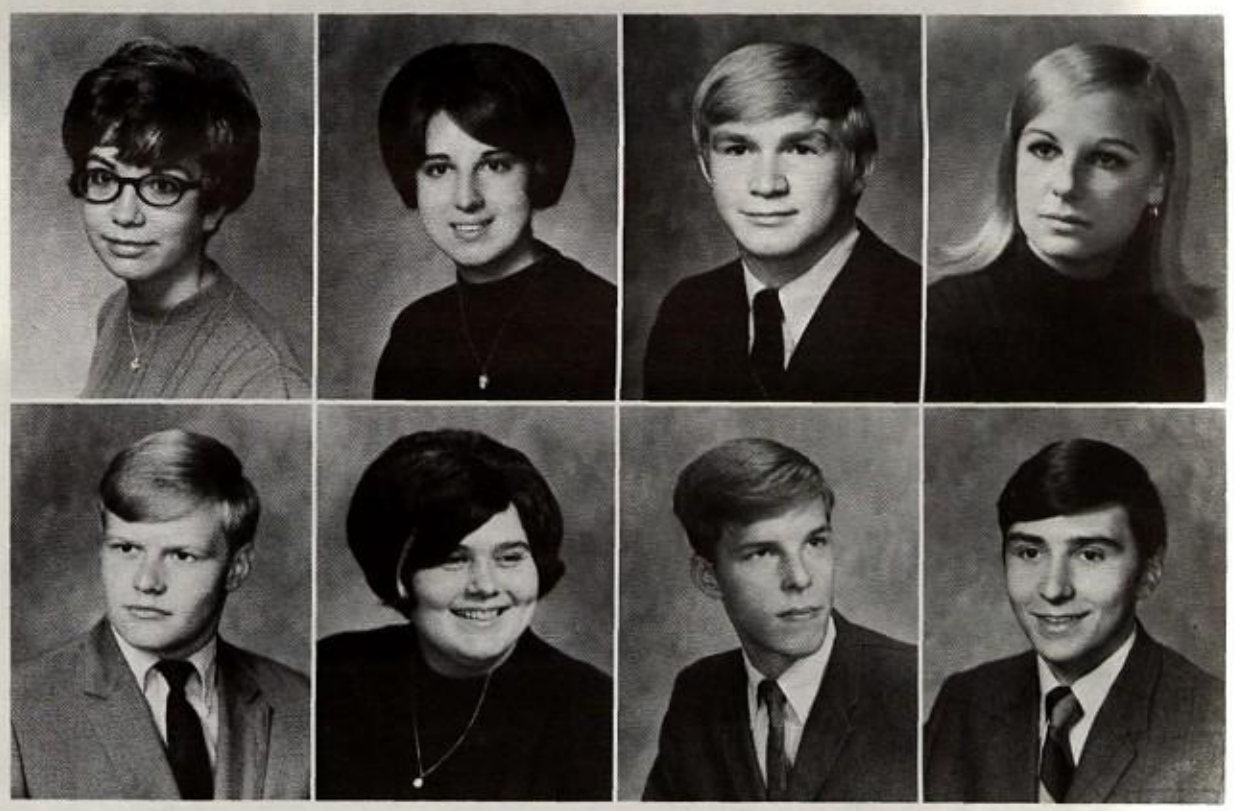
Sharon Cobourn
Dale Cody

Leslie Coe
Randy Colaizzi

Rick Cook
Sue Corso

The better times are those that make you realize
how soon May will be here and gone,
the times when you take freedom in your hands
and run fast
before parents or anyone else can
call you back and
close you in again.

Kathy Cowie
Joan Coy
Rick Coy
Mona Cozza



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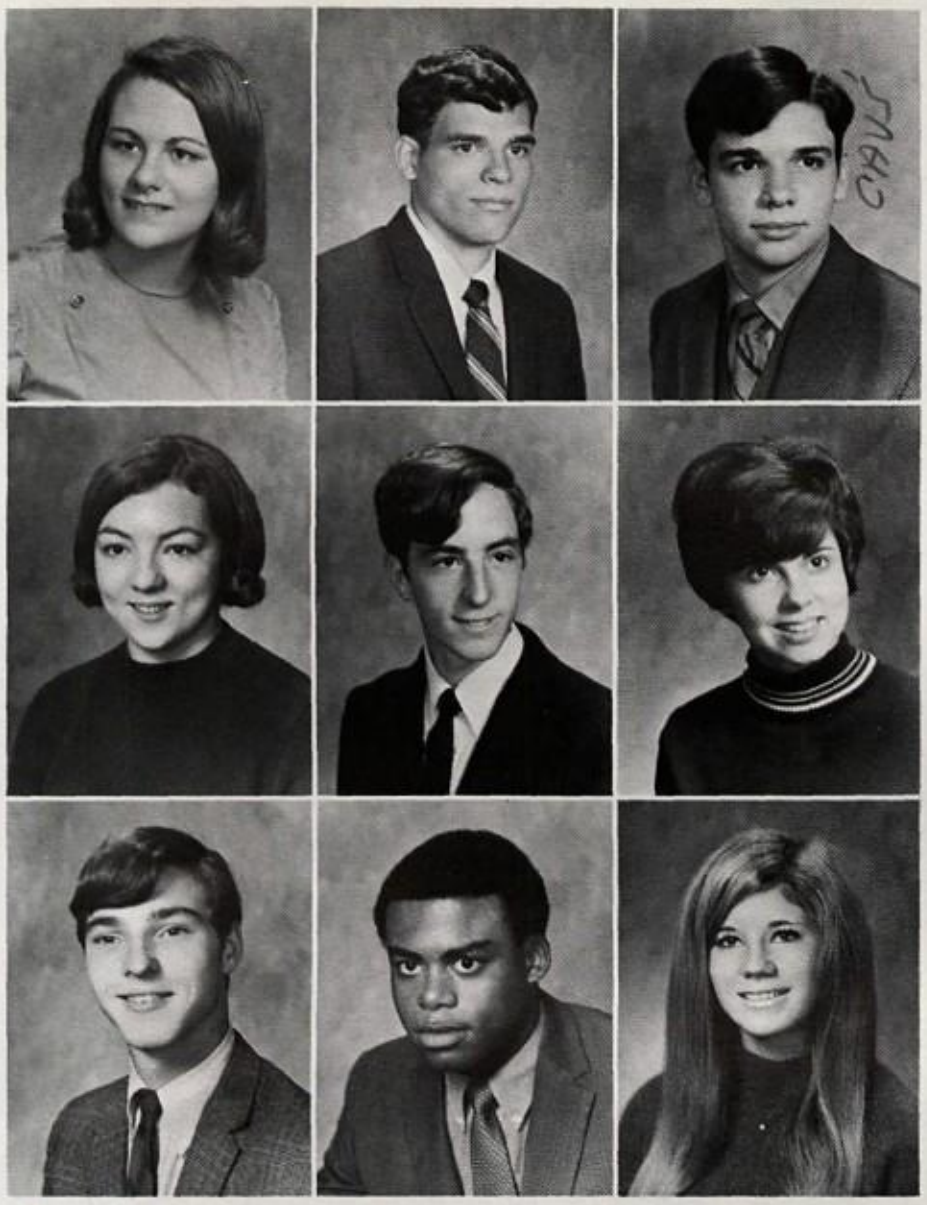
Joyce Crawford
Dave Curtis
Russ Dawson



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Dave DeRienzo
Jack Detwiler

Debby Diamond
Chuck Double
Debbie Dowd

Tom Drotleff
Elliot Dunlap
Bonnie Dunn

Margie Eckstein
Diane Ehrhart

Linda Eichler
Joy Elder

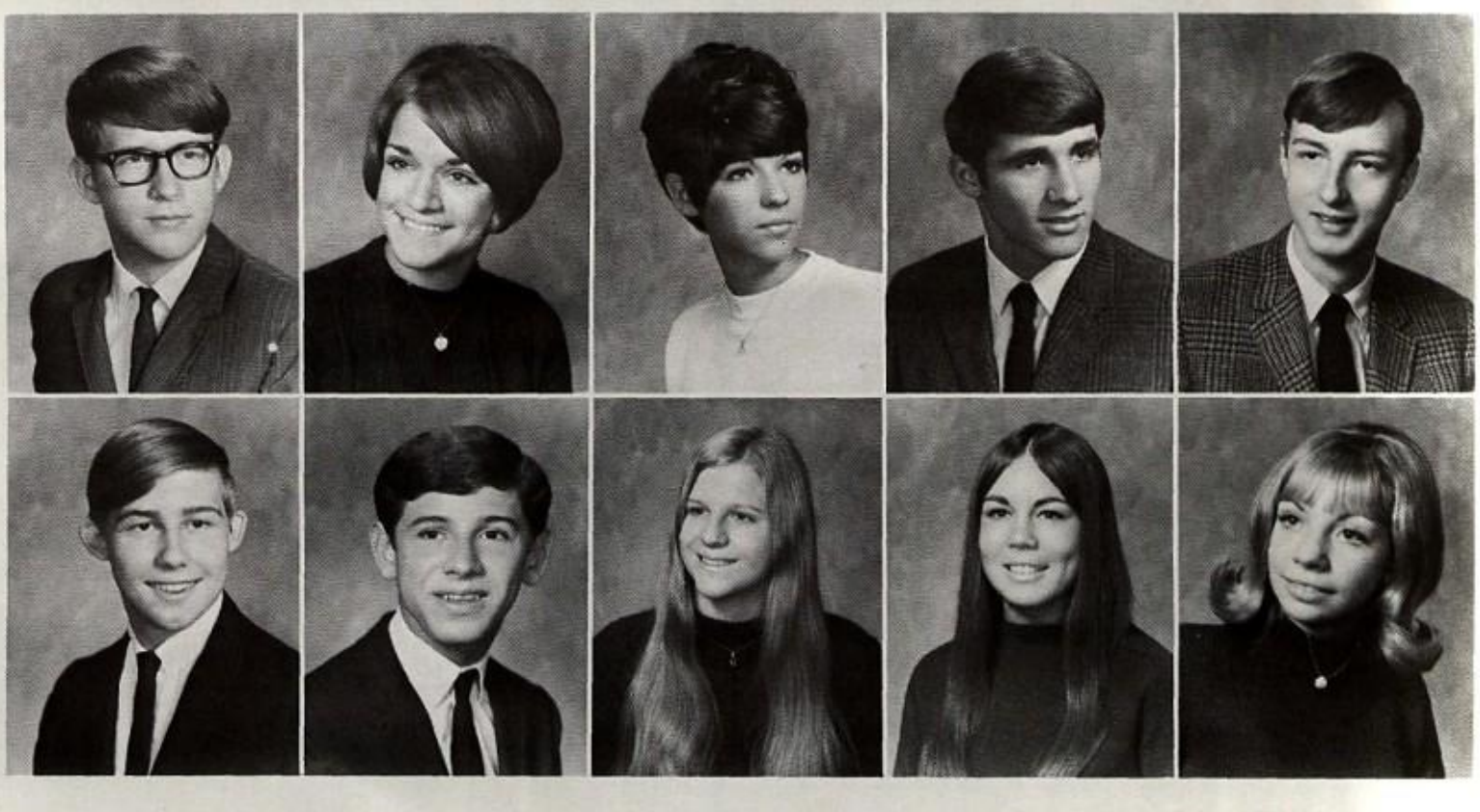
seniors: freedom becomes a half-reality

Sandi Elliot
Denean Ellyson

Becky Englert
Marge Erath

seniors: enclosed within walls of tradition

Senior Class Officers: Larry Hrvatin, vice-president; Gary Ormes, treasurer; Pam Bruderly, secretary; Jack Detwiler, president.



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Sharon Falk
Kathy Fidoe
Tom Fisher
Norman Flick

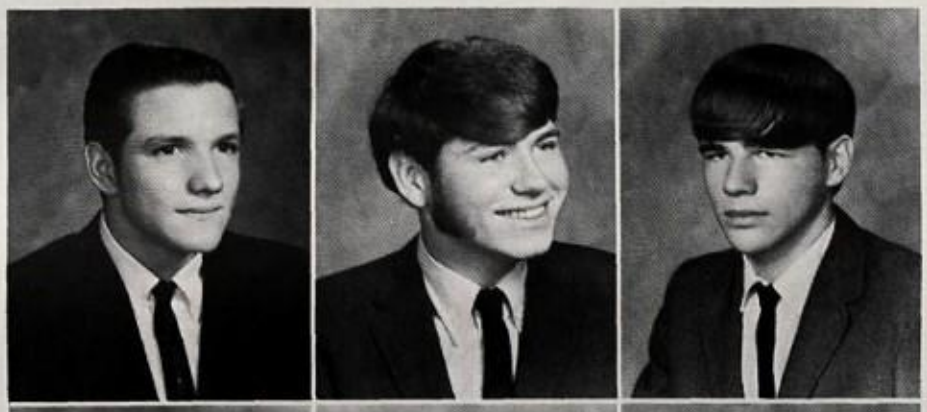
Steve Floor
Phil Forkel
Chris Fox
Barb Fraundofer
Carol Fronius

Barb Gatchel
Darlene Geho
Charles Gibbs

Rose Gilbert
Marcie Gilmer
Cathy Girscht

Alice Goddard
Pat Godward
Ron Golunka

But the tragedy
of being a senior is that,
though you can
taste freedom,
feel it,
talk about it,
it isn't wholly yours.
You still have to give in,
follow the orders given
by teachers, parents—
the rules of tradition.



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Don Graybeal

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Beth Grim
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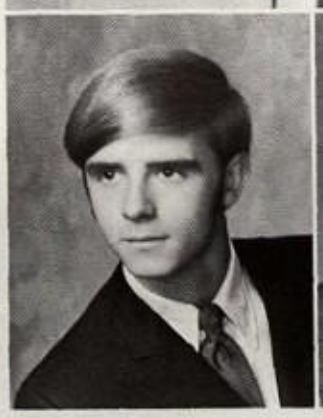
Gary Guappone
John Hack

Carolyn Haessly
Carol Hall



Mark Hannay
Rick Hannon

Randy Hanzlick
Lydia Harris
Don Haselow

Barb Hawkins
Patricia Heim
Dick Helmick

seniors: savoring the last year of security

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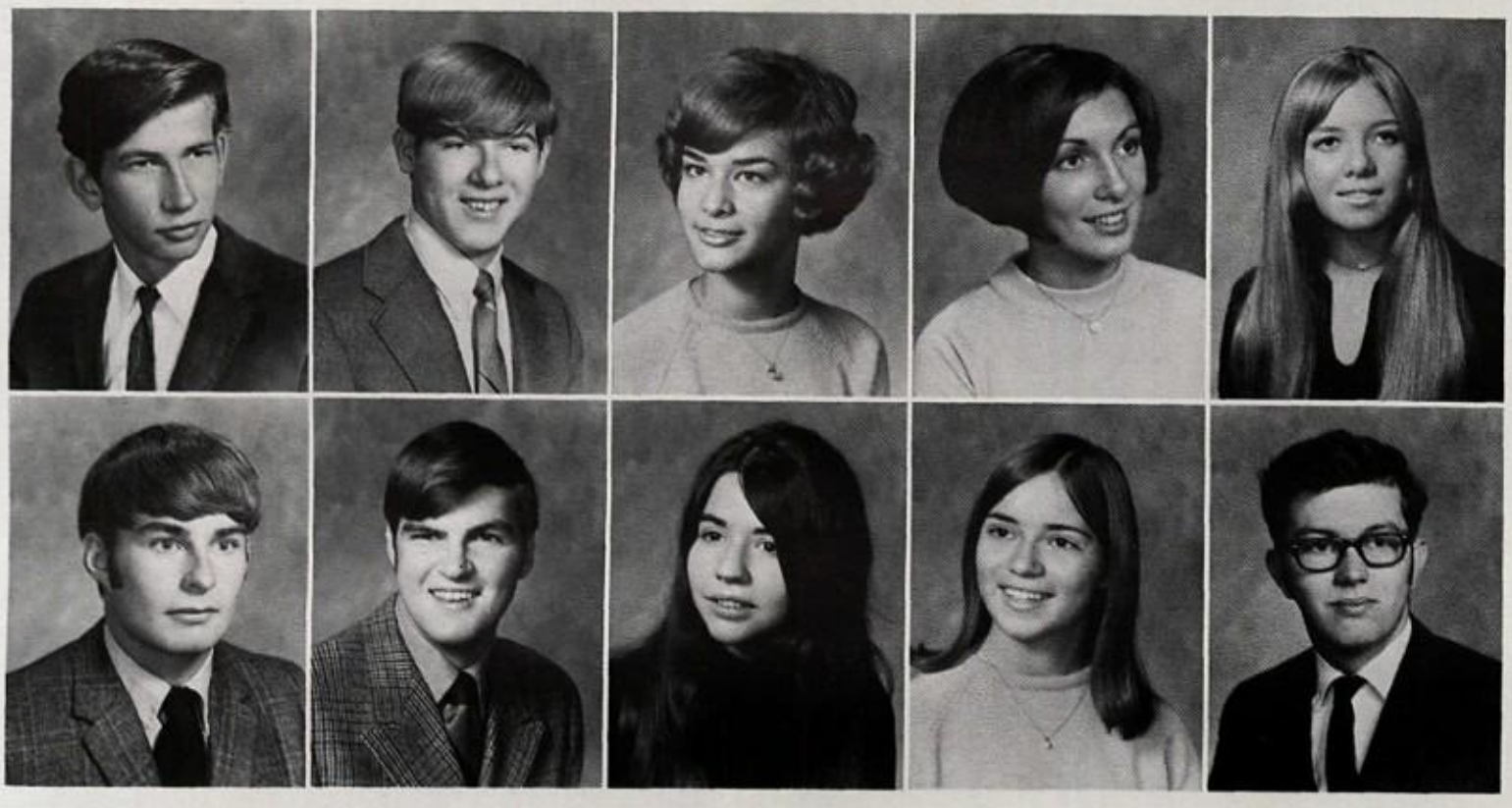
Bob Herron
Bob Hiegel
Sharon Hilling

Bud Hiltbrand
Maxine Hiltbrand
Dan Hippely
Debbie Holt



Jerry Hood
Vince Hoover
Pam Hoprich
Beth Houlette
Cathy Hovanic

Mark Howells
Larry Hrvatin
Linda Jackson
Sandy Jackson
William Jackson

For some this is a comfortable situation and
one that shouldn't have to change.
There is a certain sense of achievement
and security in finally reaching
the top,
in being accepted and maybe even being popular
because of your skill in doing what's
expected.

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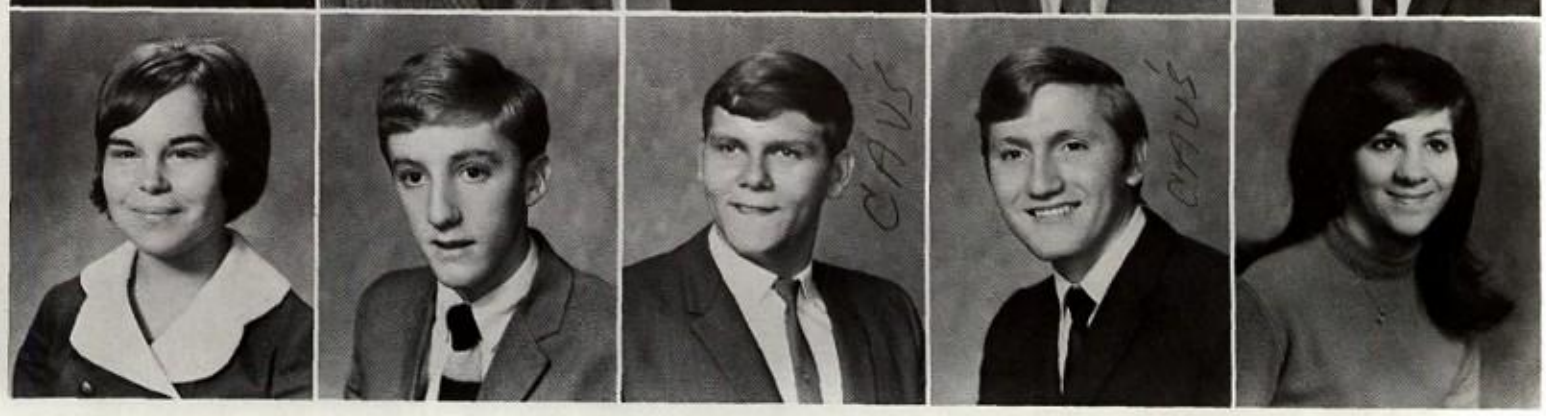
Peter Johnson
Diana Johnston
Dennis Jones
Jack Kalbfell

Kris Karlis
Dave Kelly
Alan Kenst
Jim Kinnard
Debbie Kissinger



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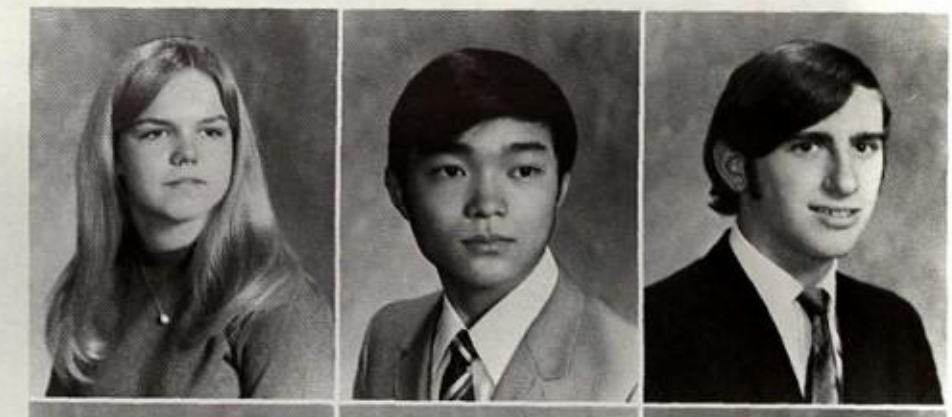
Ken Koran

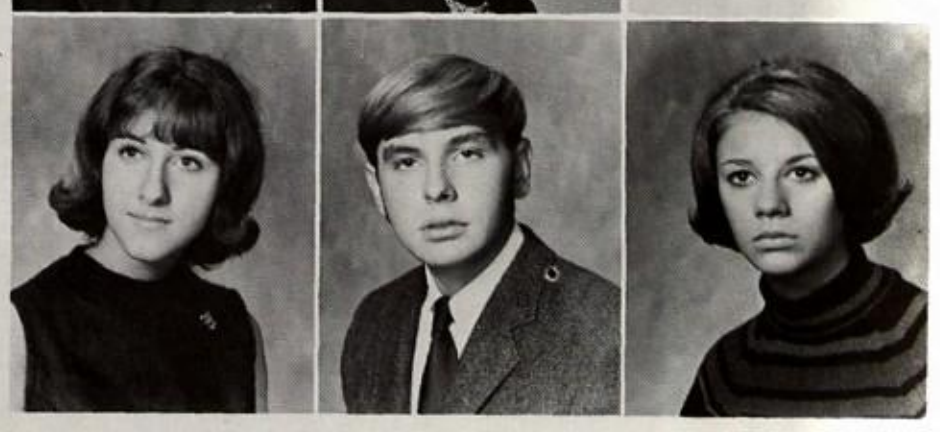


Tom Kornbau
Ron Krauss
John Lantz

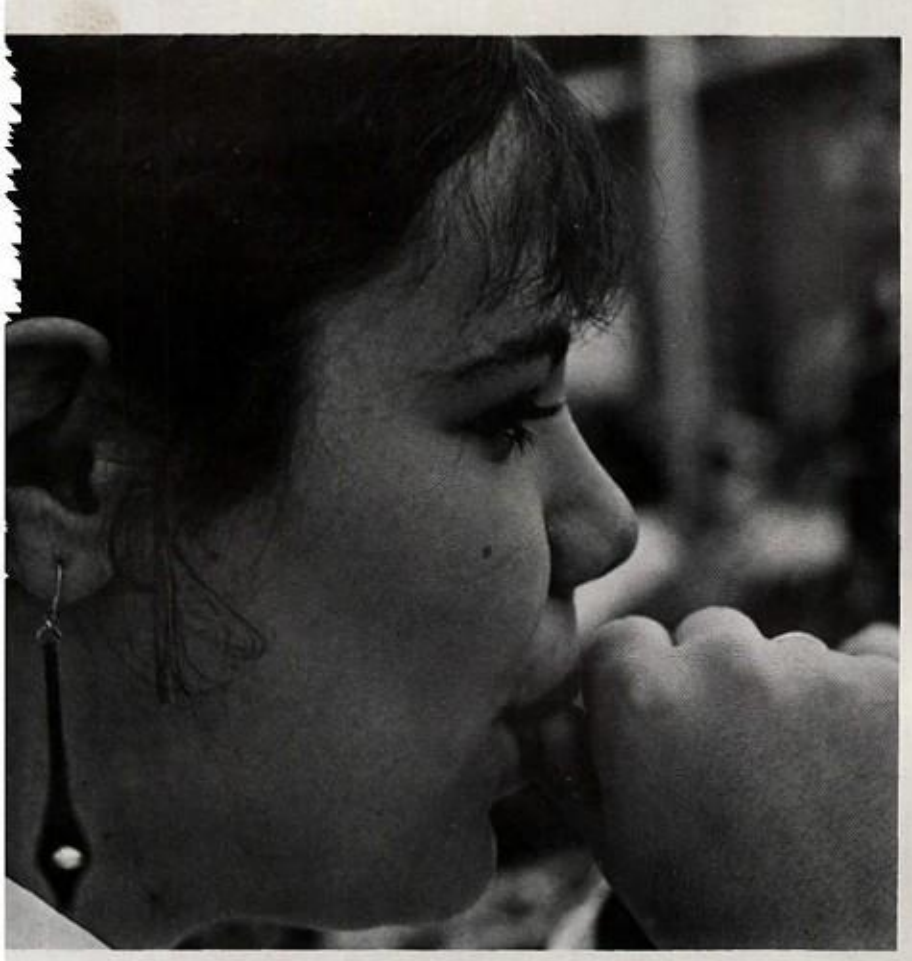
But others feel that too much security turns into suffocation. For them, change is an essential factor in their lives. For them, it is folly to build a comfortable nest of conformity.

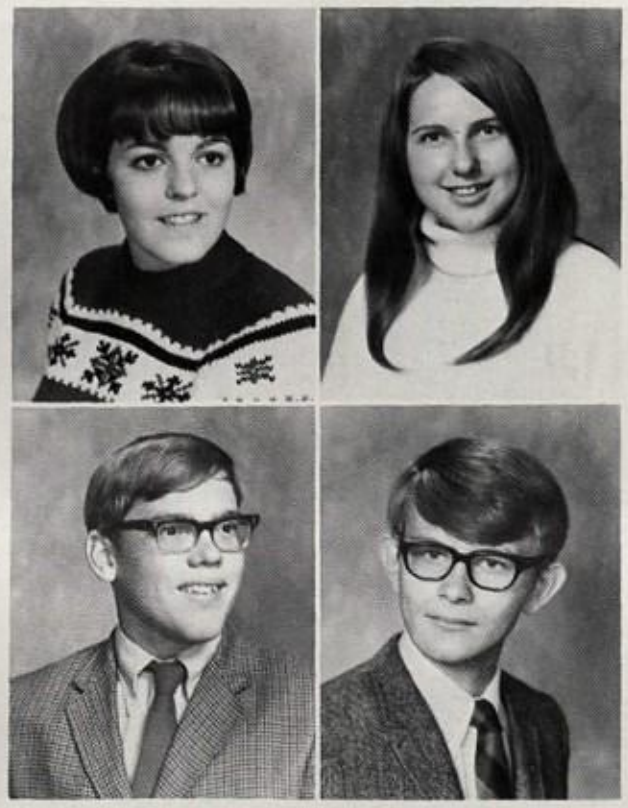
Chuck Leaf
Sheila Lee
Debra Lepley

Lois Lesick
Rich Levkulich
Punky Lieder



seniors: reforming values of years past





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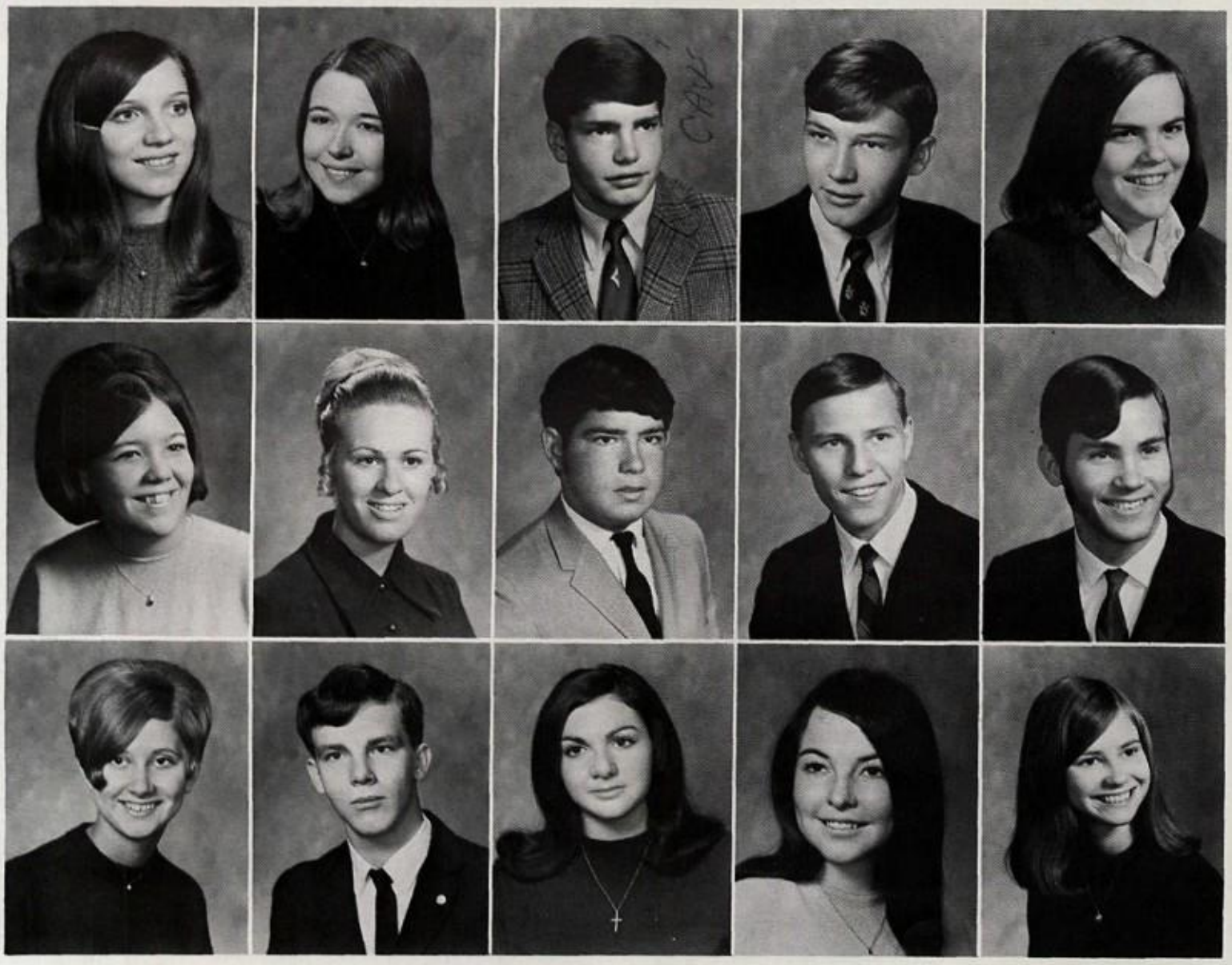
Rose Lightner

Mike Linder
Tom Lodge



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Betty Mancuso
Terry Manis
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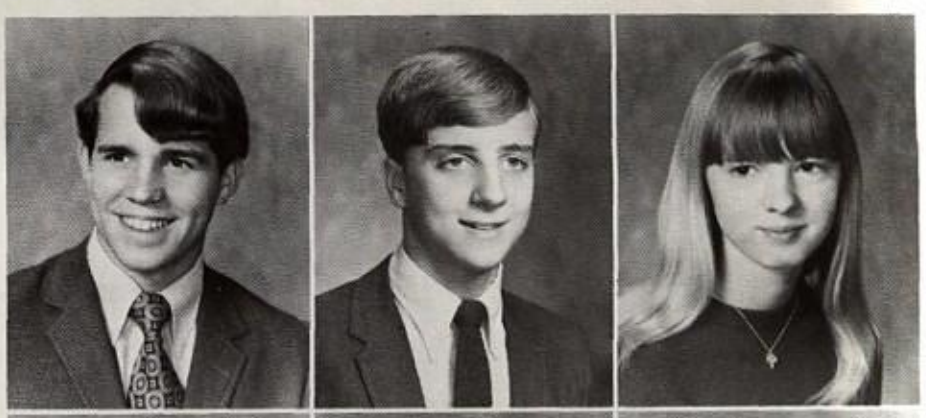

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Mike Mehno

Jan Menough
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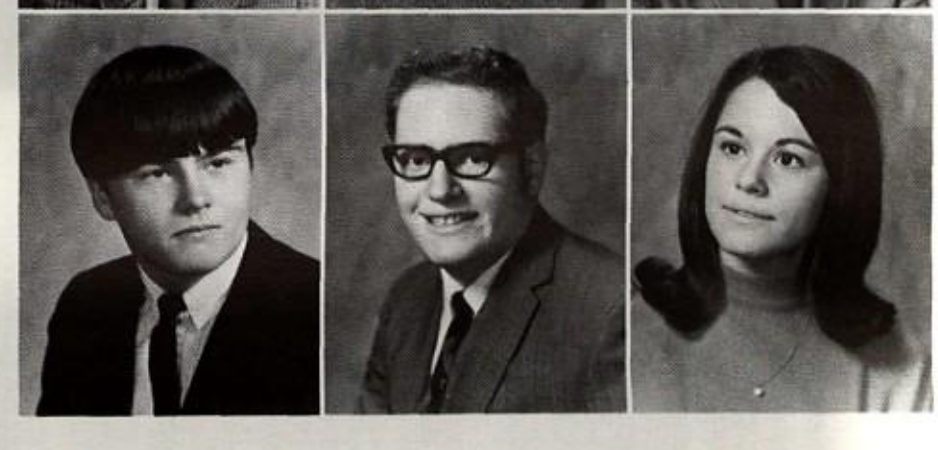

Change is a large part of senior year,
but it must share importance with its opposite.
The last grasp at the safeness of being well liked,
of being a typical senior fulfilling typical expectations
is a common sympton of the twelfth-grade fever.

Bobbi Miller
Sue Miller
Molly Minamyer
Jean Mitchell

Patti Montgomery
Cindy Morrison
Debbie Moyer
Rick Myers

Wendy Nedelka
Alan Nelson

Maureen Nocera
Jeanette Nollier

Doug O'Brian
Bill Odorizzi
Connie Odorizzi
Greg Oesch

Rod Ogle
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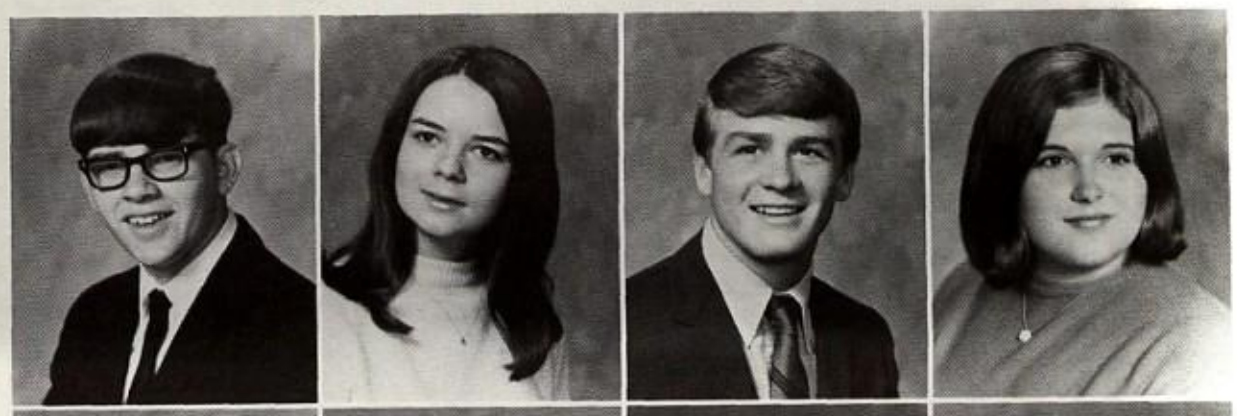
Gery Ormes
Dan Palmer

seniors: committed to time-honored task

Rick Pasco
Patti Patton
Dave Paxson
Nancy Penrod



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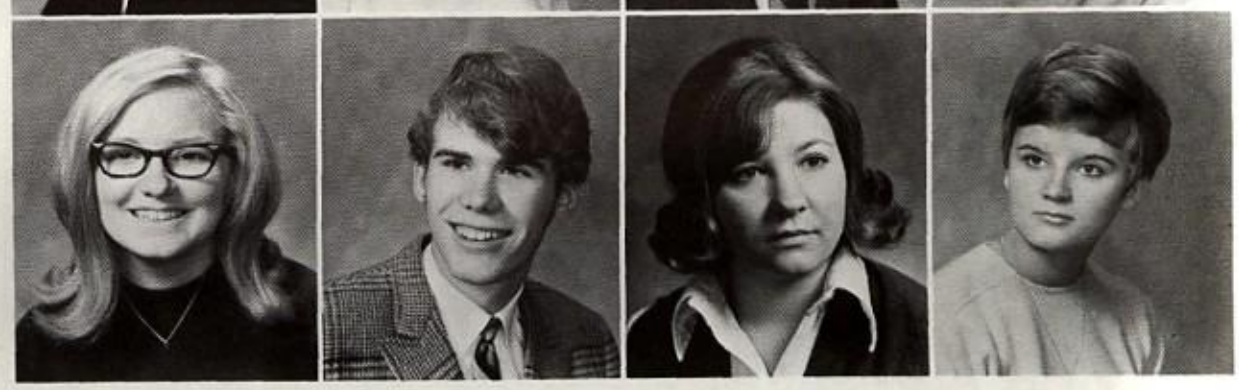

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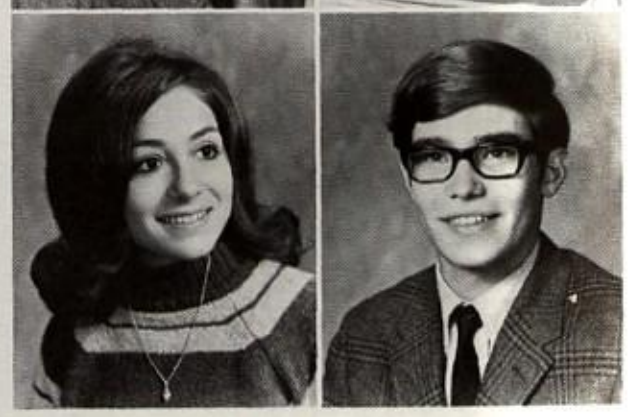
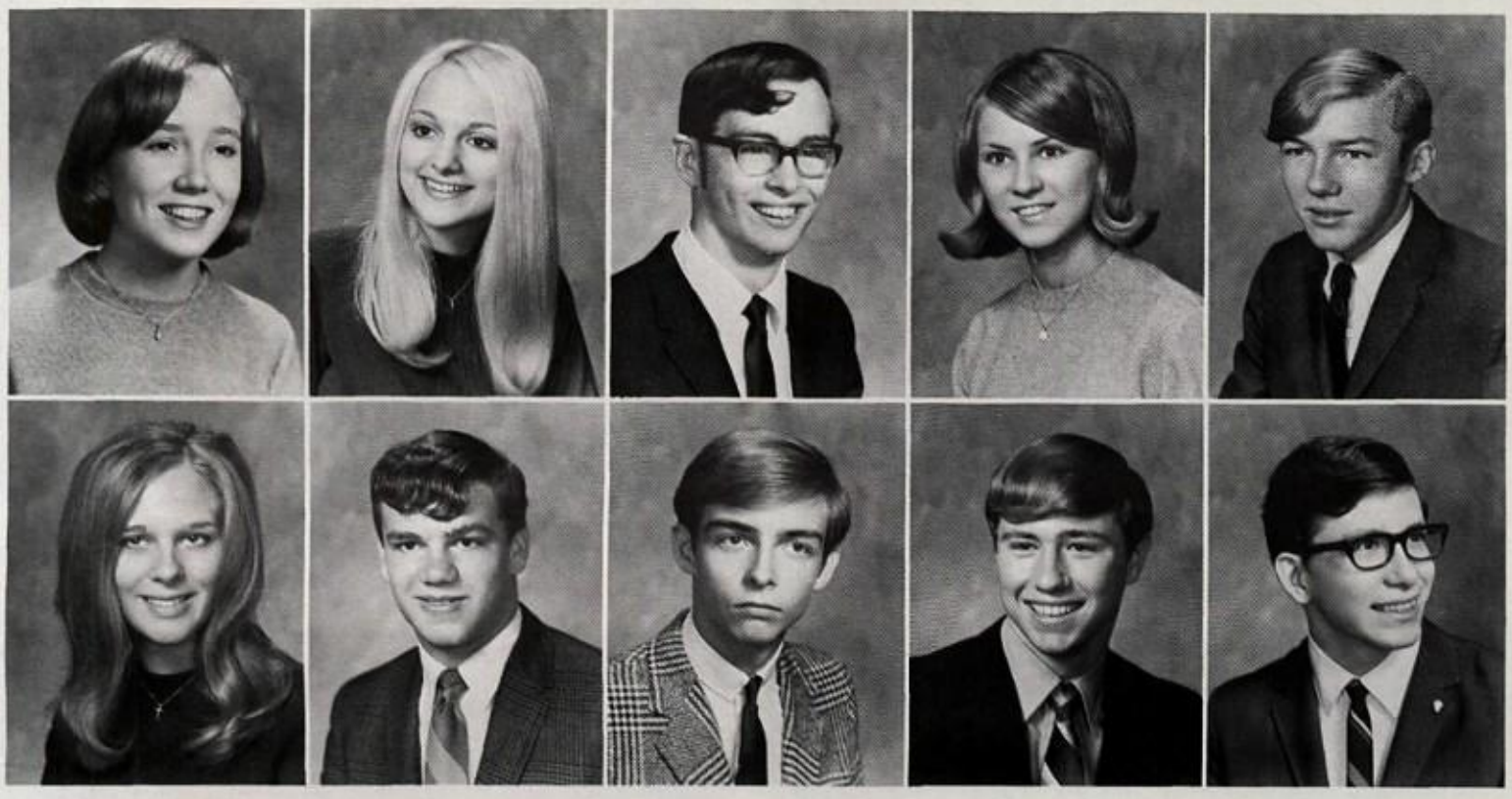


To change is hard, so hard that it requires an occasional breather, a retreat into fun for its own sake. Such an interlude relieves you for a while of the pressures of making decisions, the nagging to plan your life all at once, now.

seniors: sanity dies without laughter



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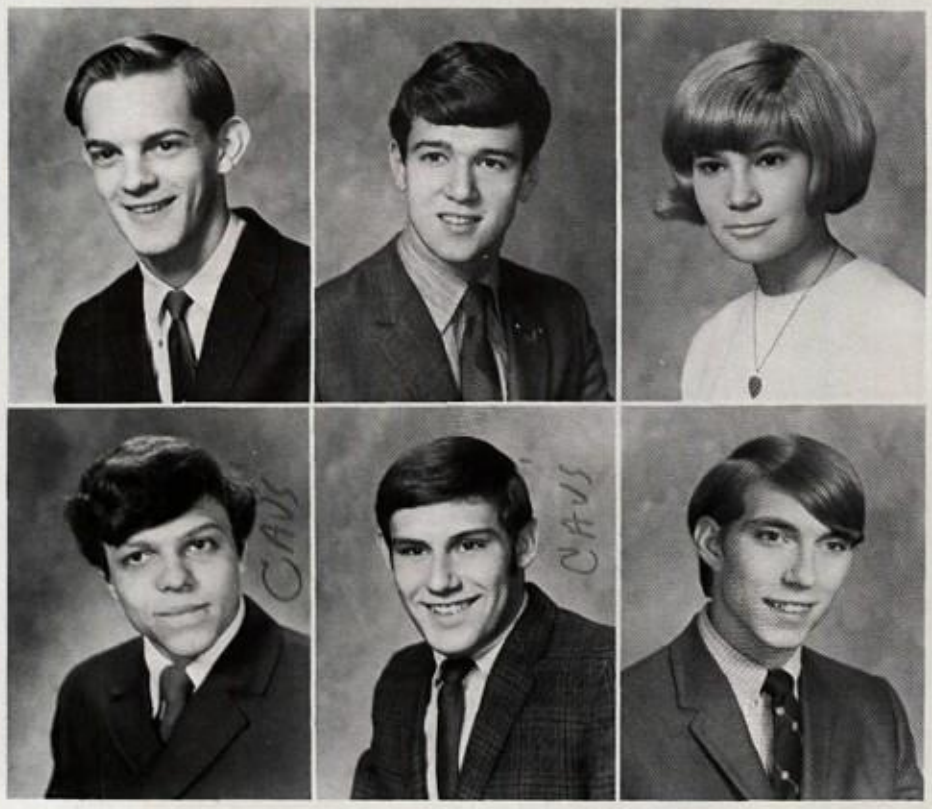

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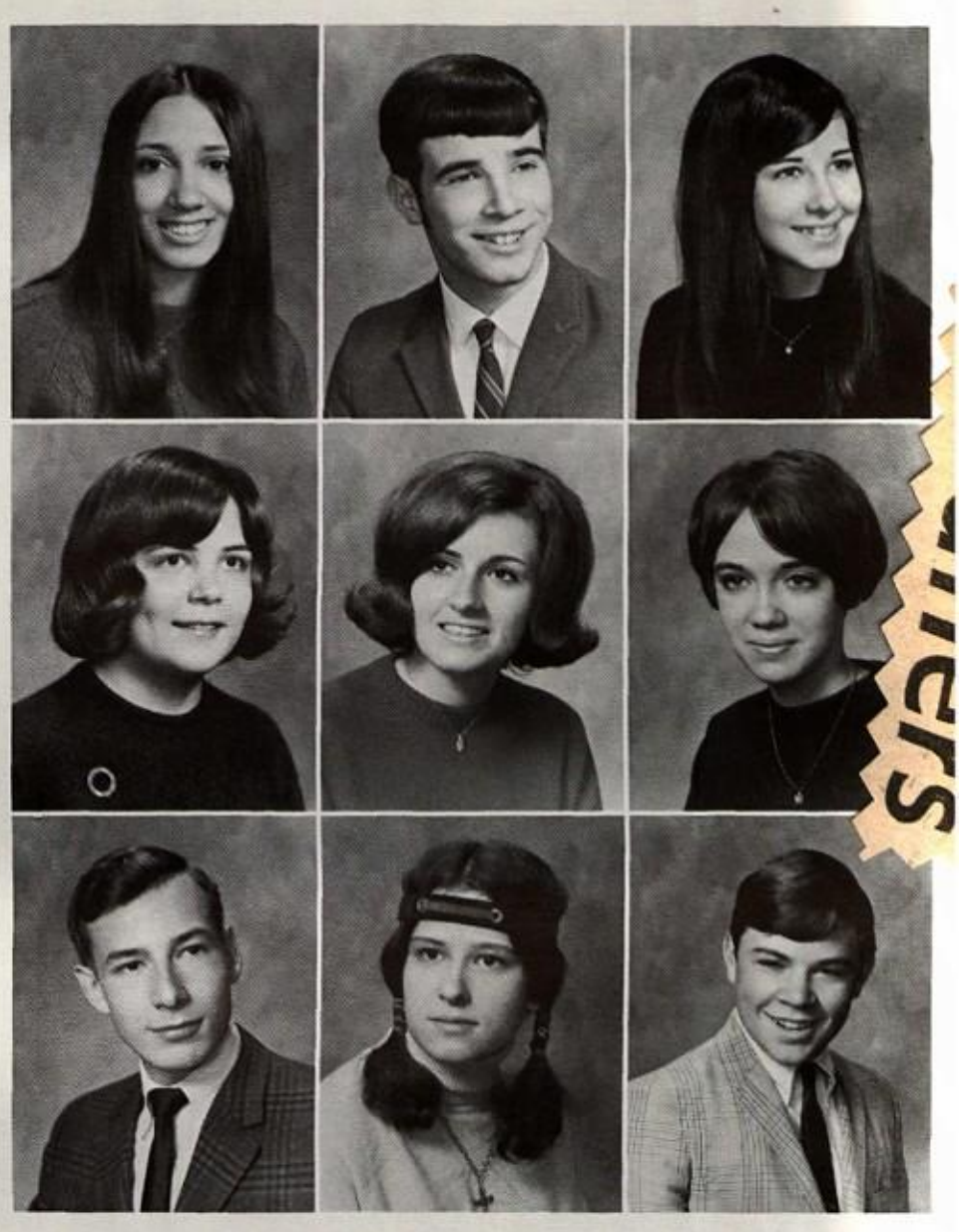

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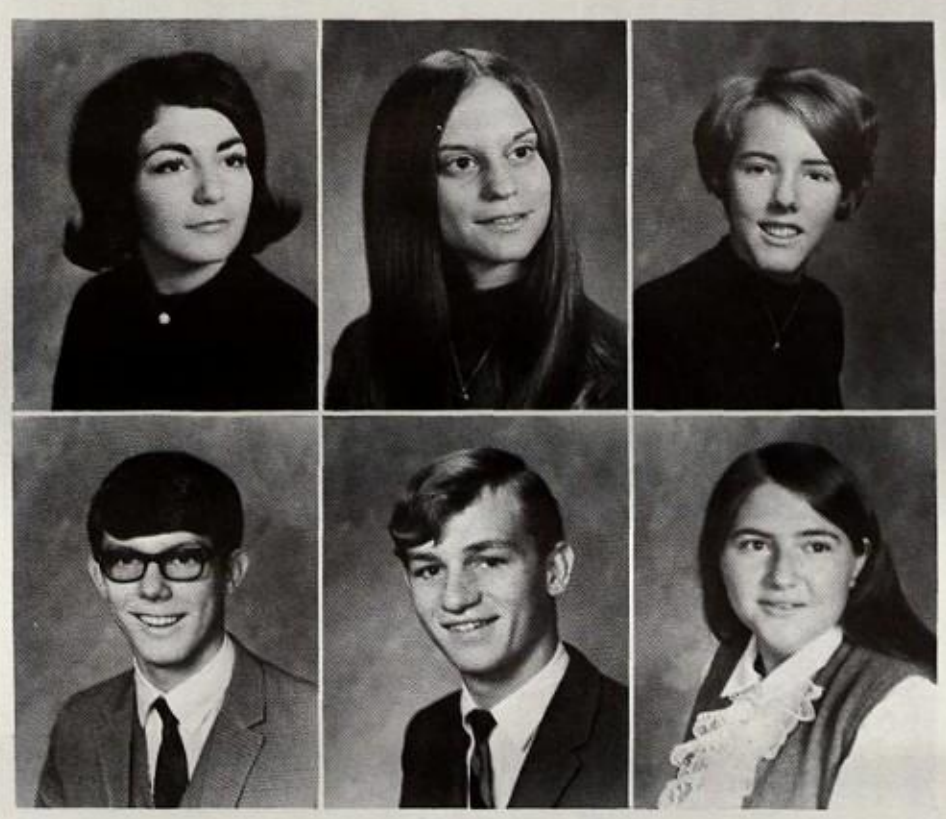
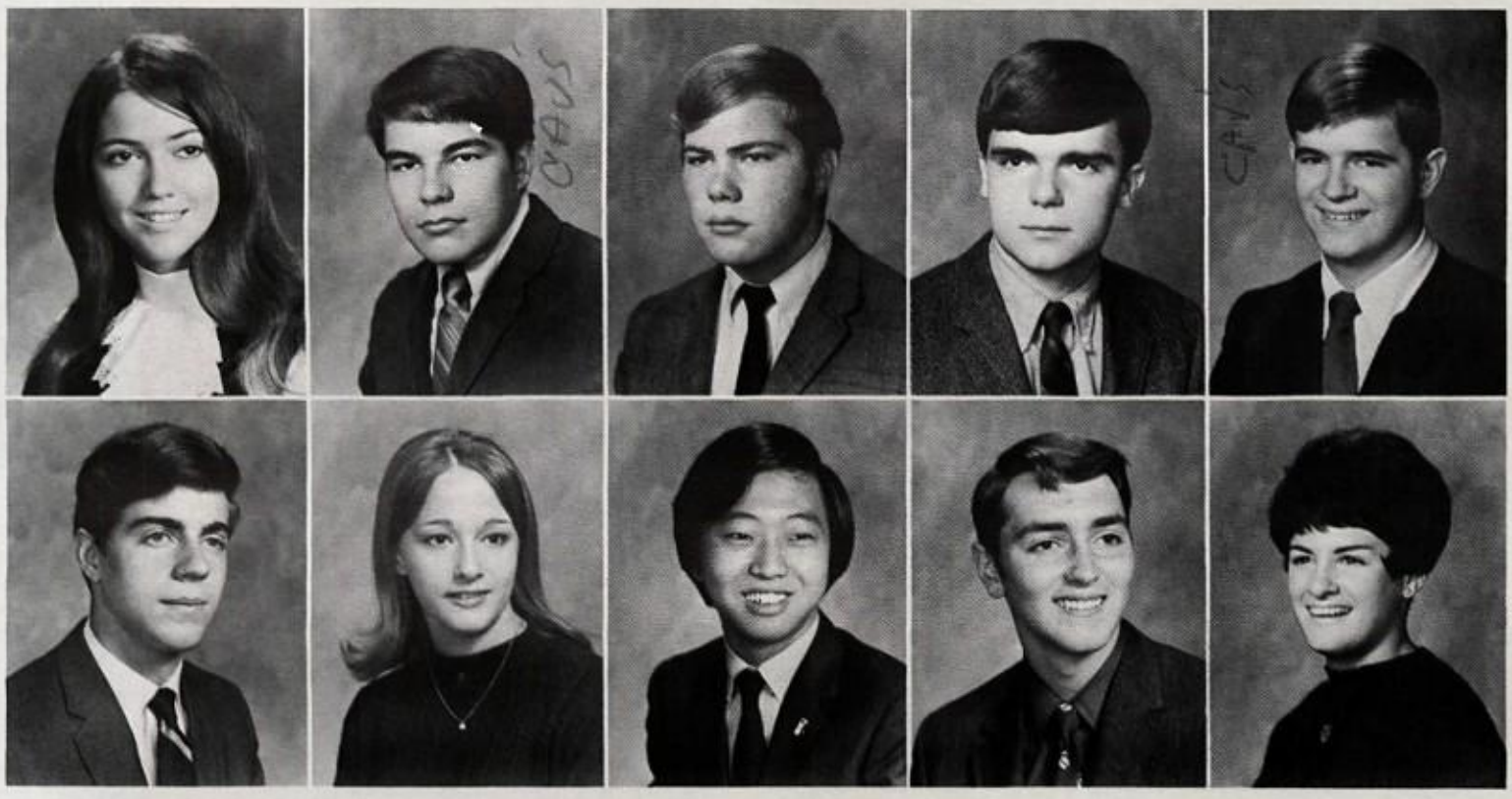


Sue Simon
Becky Skowron
Martha Smith

Tim Smith
John Snyder
Betty Sobotka

If retreat replaces the battle, though, all is lost. Rest, take time to plan your strategy, but don't surrender. Once you stop pushing toward your goal of self-determination, once you sit back and let others decide for you, all hope for truly graduating is gone.

seniors: struggling to build their souls



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Randy Temple
Nancy Thomas

Bruce Thompson
Carol Thompson
Ted Todd

Pat Tolerton
Dorothy Tolson
Sue Tuel

Karen Tychonievich
George Ursu
Carol Vogel

Rolf Vogt
Janis Walker

Sure, you'll get that paper diploma.
But if you haven't learned to recognize
what is blindness and
what is sight for you, what is stagnation and
what is growth for you, that class rank and
that grade average are nothing.
For you haven't truly graduated until
you've changed from someone else's person to
your own person.

Sally Walter
Donna Watkins

Joyce Watterson
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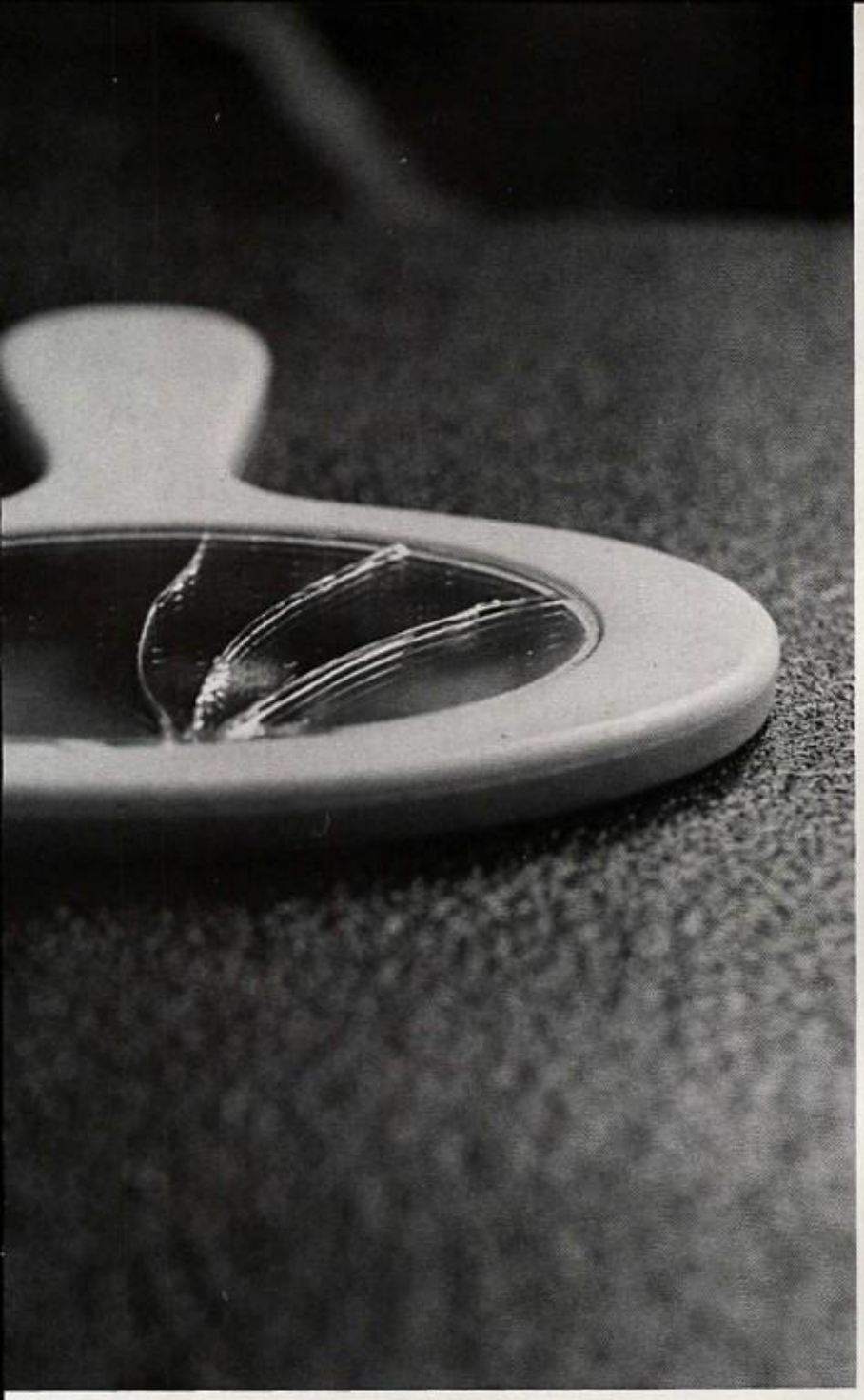

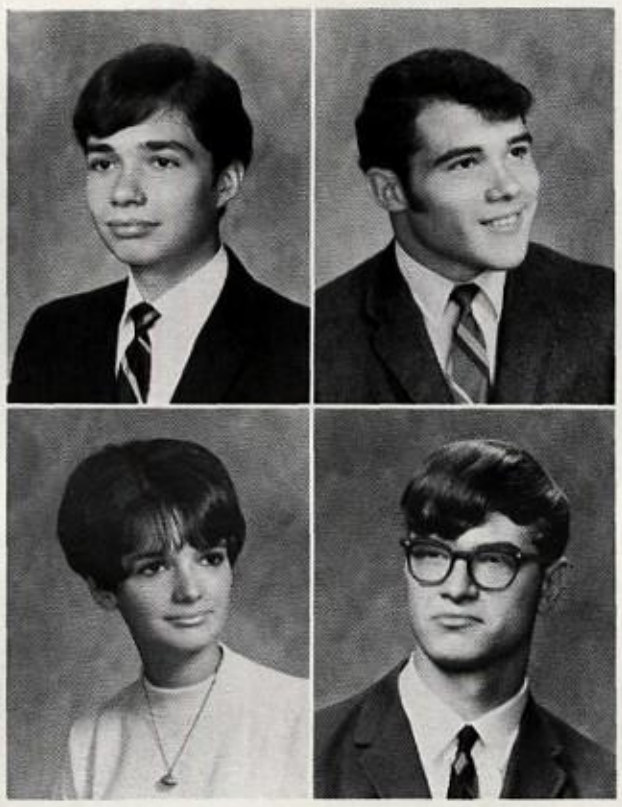

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Peggy Zimmerman
Mark Zocolo

seniors: reaching toward tomorrow's change

identities revealed at special dance thrown by quaker

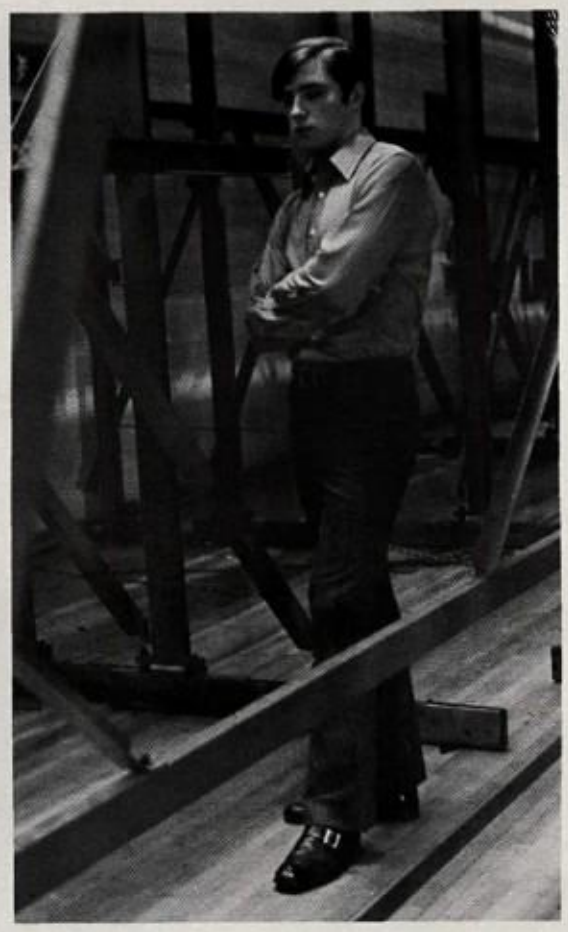
In late March, the Quaker Yearbook Staff sponsored a dance for the purpose of crowning the Quaker King and Queen and announcing The Senior personalities. These students were chosen by their fellow seniors as the most outstanding members of their class. The thirteen girls and ten boys were chosen because of their outgoing and cheerful dispositions which have won them many friends during their high school years.

Pam Bruderly: Ability

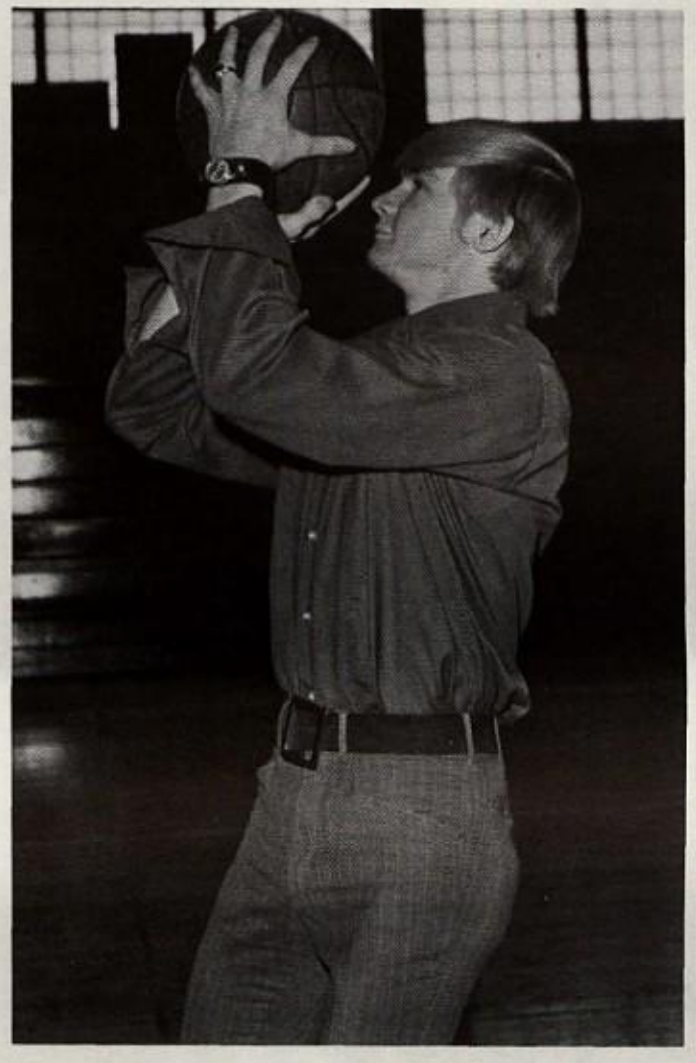
personalities: buoyancy, artistry, ability

A bouncy kind of cheerfulness typifies Mary Beth who completed her third year as a SHS majorette. Larry, gifted with artistic talent, has participated in many art shows. Pam has shown as varsity cheerleading captain her ability in conveying the Quaker spirit.

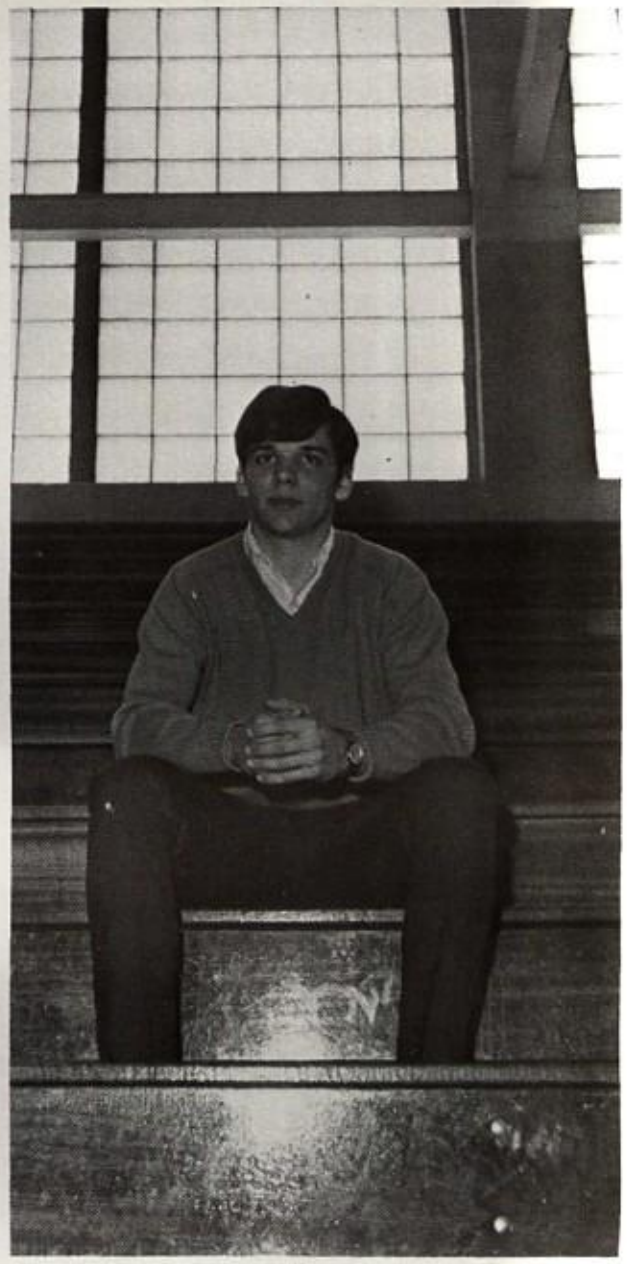
Mary Beth Beall: Buoyancy



Larry Bielski: Artistry



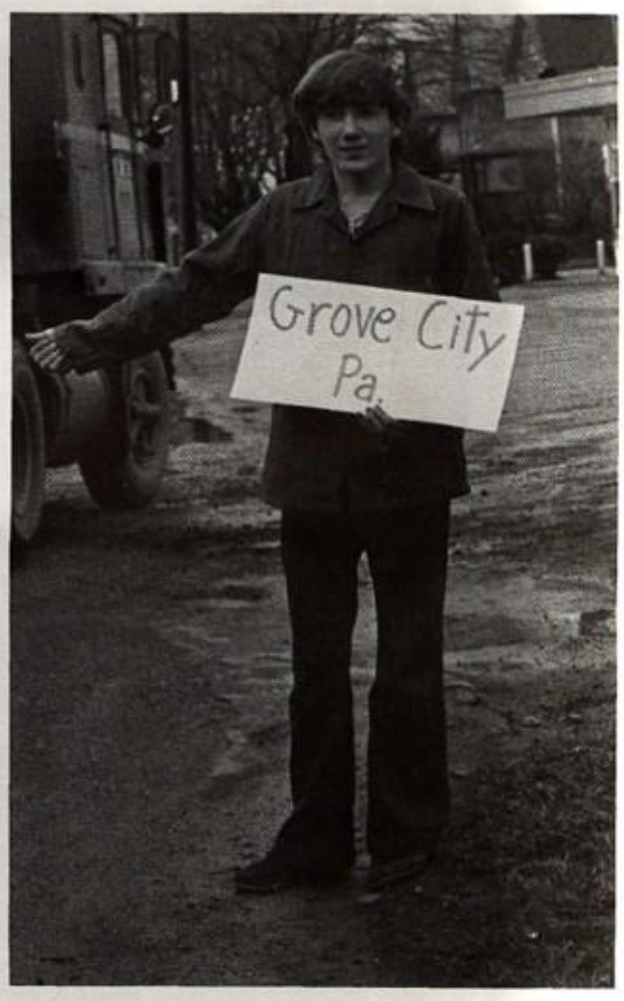
Rick Coy; Prowess



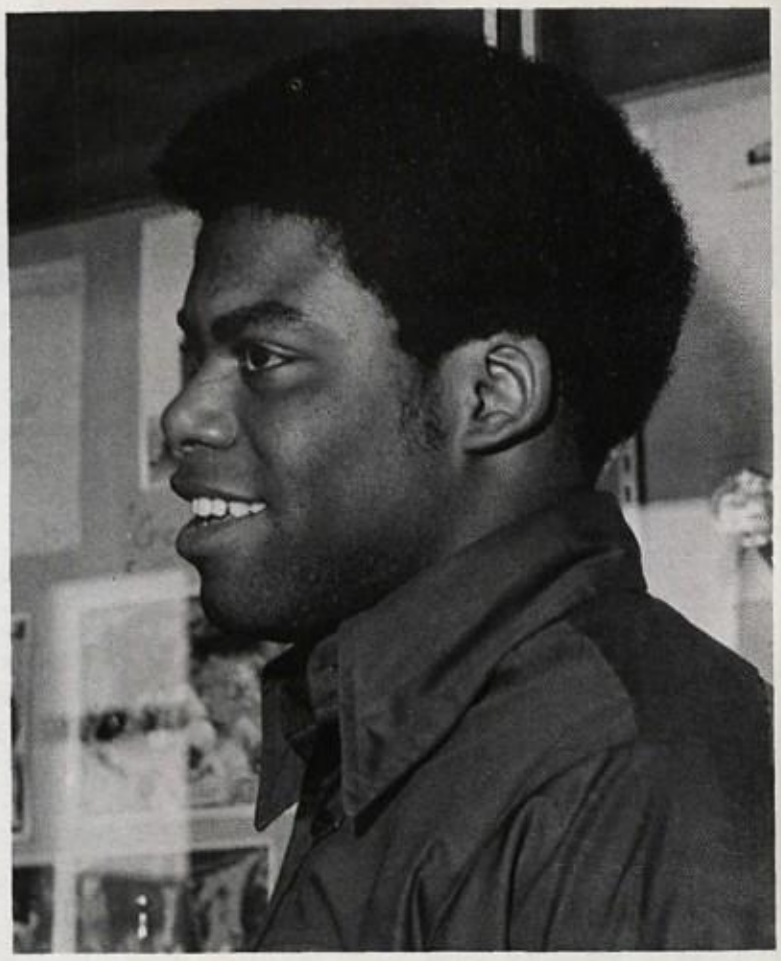
Jack Detwiler: Prestige

personalities: candor, prowess, prestige

Through the year Randy as first page editor has tried to transmit his own frankness and honesty to the Quaker Bi-Weekly. Rick's expert handling of the ball on the court earned him the title "the Little General." President of the Senior class, Jack worked hard to make his class one to be proud of.



Randy Colaizzi: Candor



Elliott Dunlap: Strength

Bonnie Dunn: Talent

Sharon Falk: Friendliness

Elliott showed his strength as an athlete during the football, wrestling, and track seasons. Bonnie upheld the Quaker tradition well as Basketball Sweetheart. Sharon cheered many students with her welcome smile and warm nature.

personalities: strength, talent, friendliness

personalities: mastery, congeniality sophistication

Barb Fraundofer: Sophistication

Tom Fisher: Mastery

Bob Herron: Congeniality

Tom displayed his well-developed athletic abilities on the basketball court and gridiron. With an "always-on-the-go" attitude, Barb was active in many SHS clubs. Drum Major Bob expertly led the band in their marching routines for his second year.

Sandy topped off a year of lively activities by capturing the Homemaker of the Year award. A quiet enthusiasm was shown by Bobbi in her numerous activities. Patti's experiences from singing in school choirs led to the more glamorous job of singing with a top name group.

Patti Pshsniak: Versatility

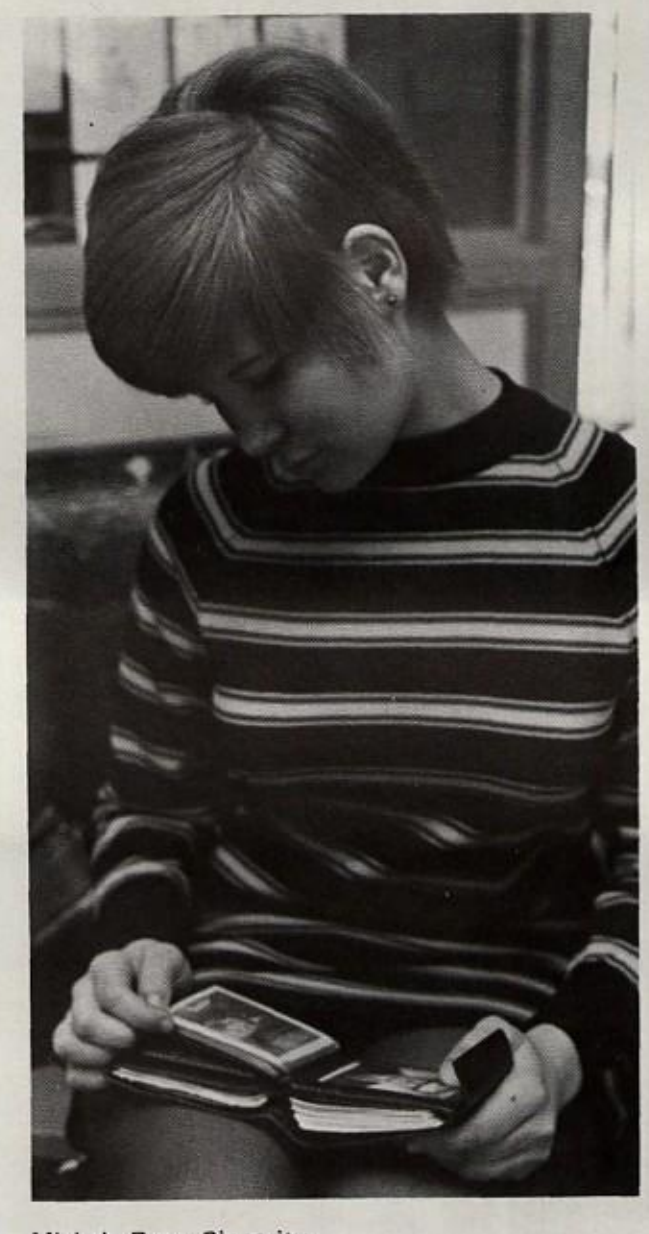
Bobbi Miller: Vitality

Sandy Jackson: Sensitivity

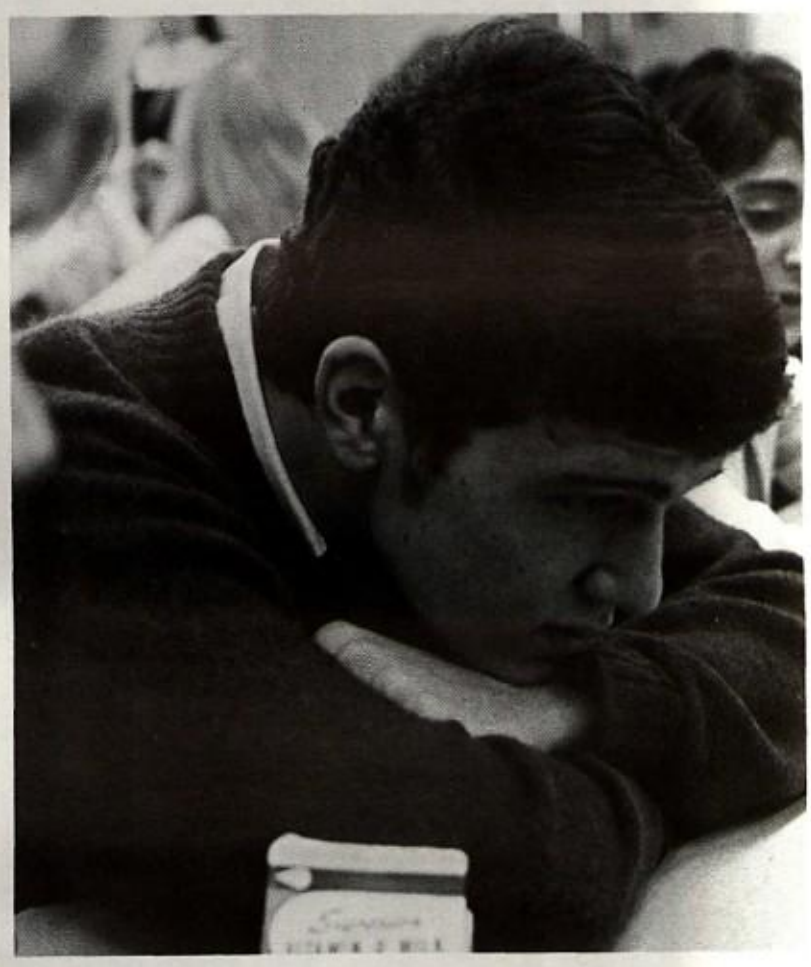
personalities: sensitivity, vitality, versatility

Bob's success as president of Student Council earned him a second year in the office. Determination describes Gary who is an active member of Key Club. Michele acquired a new family in Uruguay last year through the AFS program.

Bob Roberts: Responsibility



Michele Ross: Sincerity



Gary Roof: Ambition

personalities: ambition, sincerity, responsibility

Carol Vogel: Spirit

Carol, filled with the spirit of youth, infects all who meet her with her lively spirit and ready laugh. Throughout the year, varsity cheerleader Janis has exuberantly portrayed the Quaker spirit. Sharon displayed a touch of charm during her year as head majorette and Football Homecoming Queen.

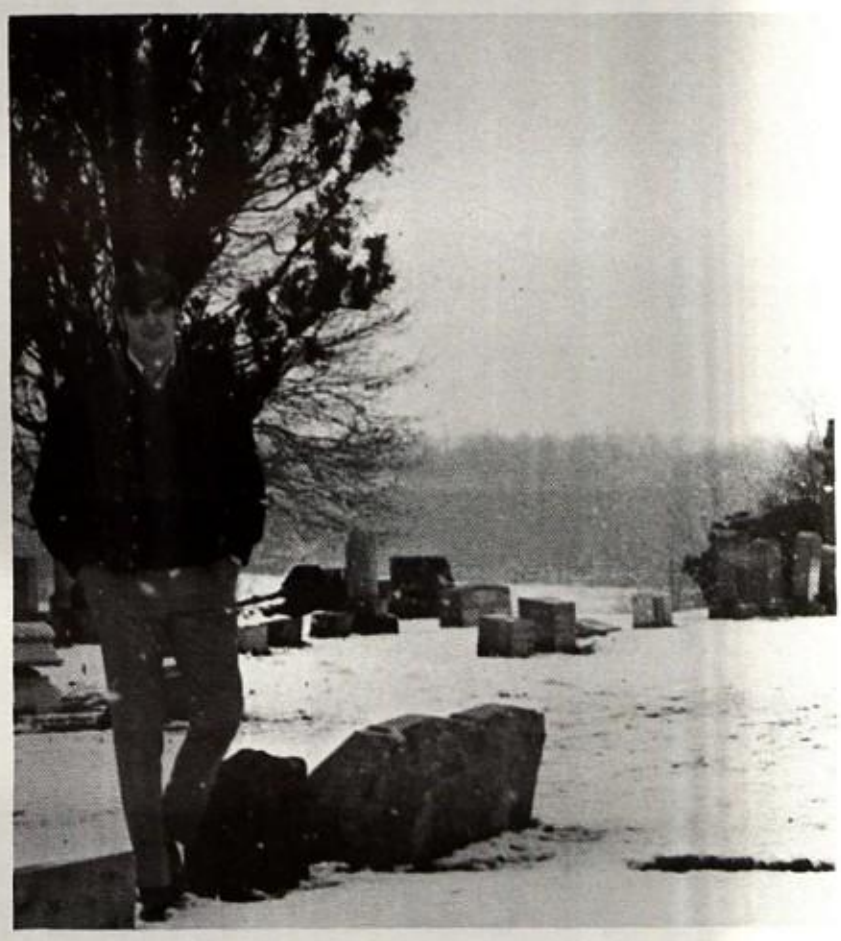
Janis Walker: Animation

Sharon Wolf: Charm

personalities: spirit, charm animation

Quaker Queen: Donna Watkins

Once upon a time the Quaker King and Queen were crowned. They were cheerful and friendly, trustworthy and responsible, and able to lead their classmates through trying times. They were involved in many extra-curricular activities and volunteer services. The 1969–1970 Quaker King and Queen were Larry Hrvatin and Donna Watkins.



Quaker King: Larry Hrvatin

donna and larry: regal symbols of the senior class

in memoriam

theodore george oana
class of 1970
20 march 1952
25 august 1966

teachers/staff

"The wherefore of my existence?

Perhaps to feel needed . . . or to hope that the joy of learning can be taught (or caught.)

To see the why of things and maybe tell them that life isn't quite so incomprehensible after all.

To hope to help and fall short and try again and win. ('Nothing is worth winning that wasn't fought for, 'I tell myself, and swallow hard and take a running start.)

To see a smile of recognition on the face of a student, or hear a mumbled 'Thank you,' from someone just over the top.

To recognize myself a few years past and to remember . . . the nightmarish insecurities, all those unanswered questions, the fear of failing.

Oh, I want to help. I want to show them how beautiful life can be!

Can't happiness and hope be taught?

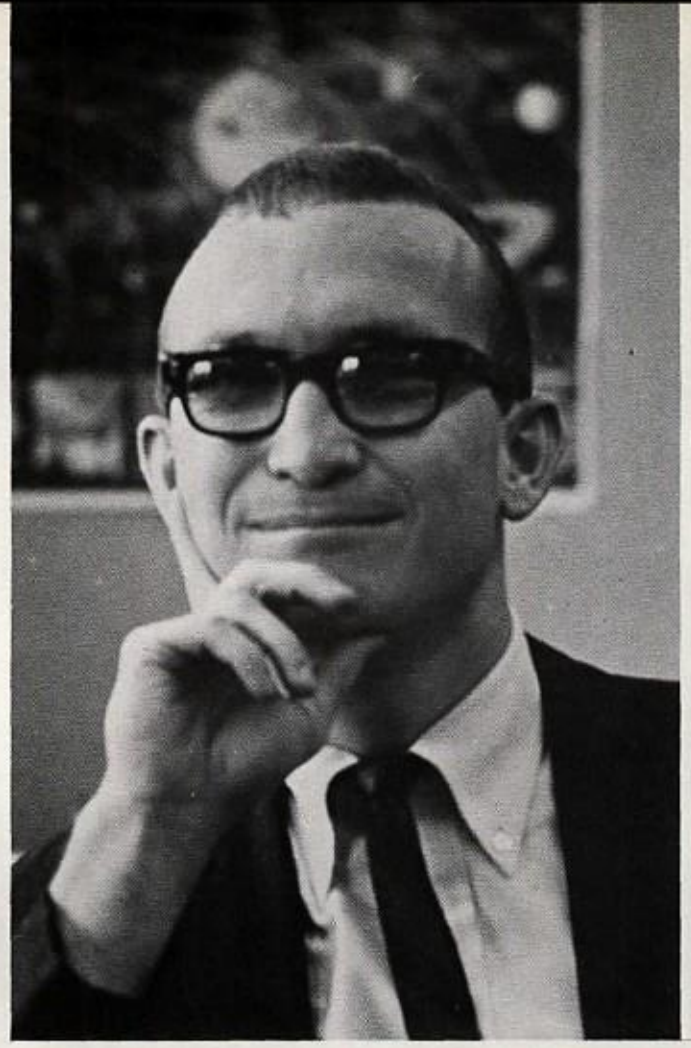
Unfortunately, no . . . than why am I here?

Well, is anything really impossible? Is there anything more frustrating than working with youth? And is there anything more rewarding than chipping away at an obstacle?

I know sometimes I try too hard. And I know, too, that I have far to go. But if I eliminate just one mistake a year, I have to get better, don't I?

And maybe I can just show them that battles can be won and lies will be bared and overcome by truth, and life can be beautiful . . .

If you're needed . . .



Paul Headland—Special Education

Betty McKenna—Physical Education

Herb Jones—Physics

Kenneth Bosu—Mathematics

Ruth Loop—Problems of Democracy

Diana Rogers—French

Patty Barrett—English II

Ruth Zeller—German

Donald Turner—Chemistry

"Lived here."

"A couple of reasons for this. The school is one of the best in the area, and my husband works in Salem."

Why did you come to Salem to teach?

"Family."

"It was close to home."

"I moved here when I married a Salem resident."

"Married and moved to Salem."

"Convenient to home, offered position in which I was interested."

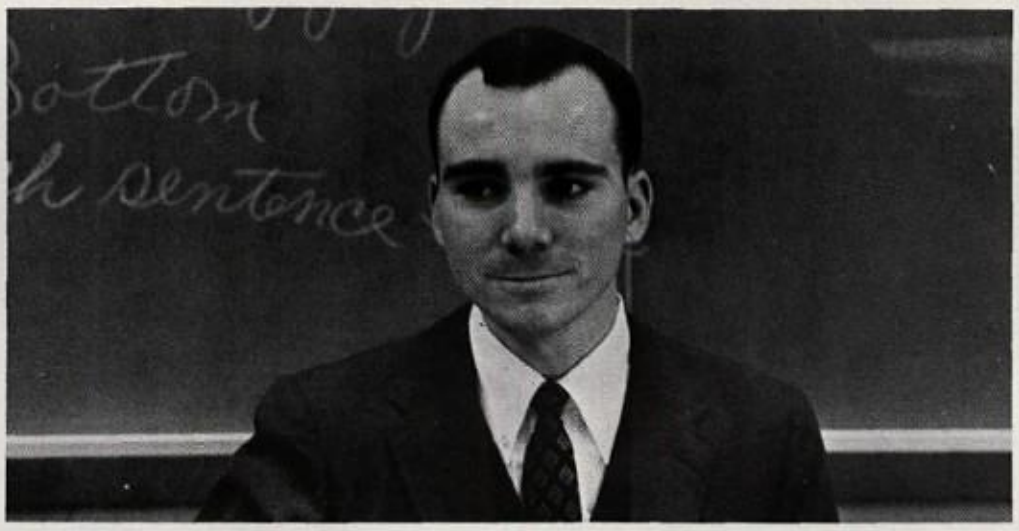
"This is my home. I was here a number of years before re-entering the profession."

Ivan Immel—General Science

William Hetrick—Pre-Algebra

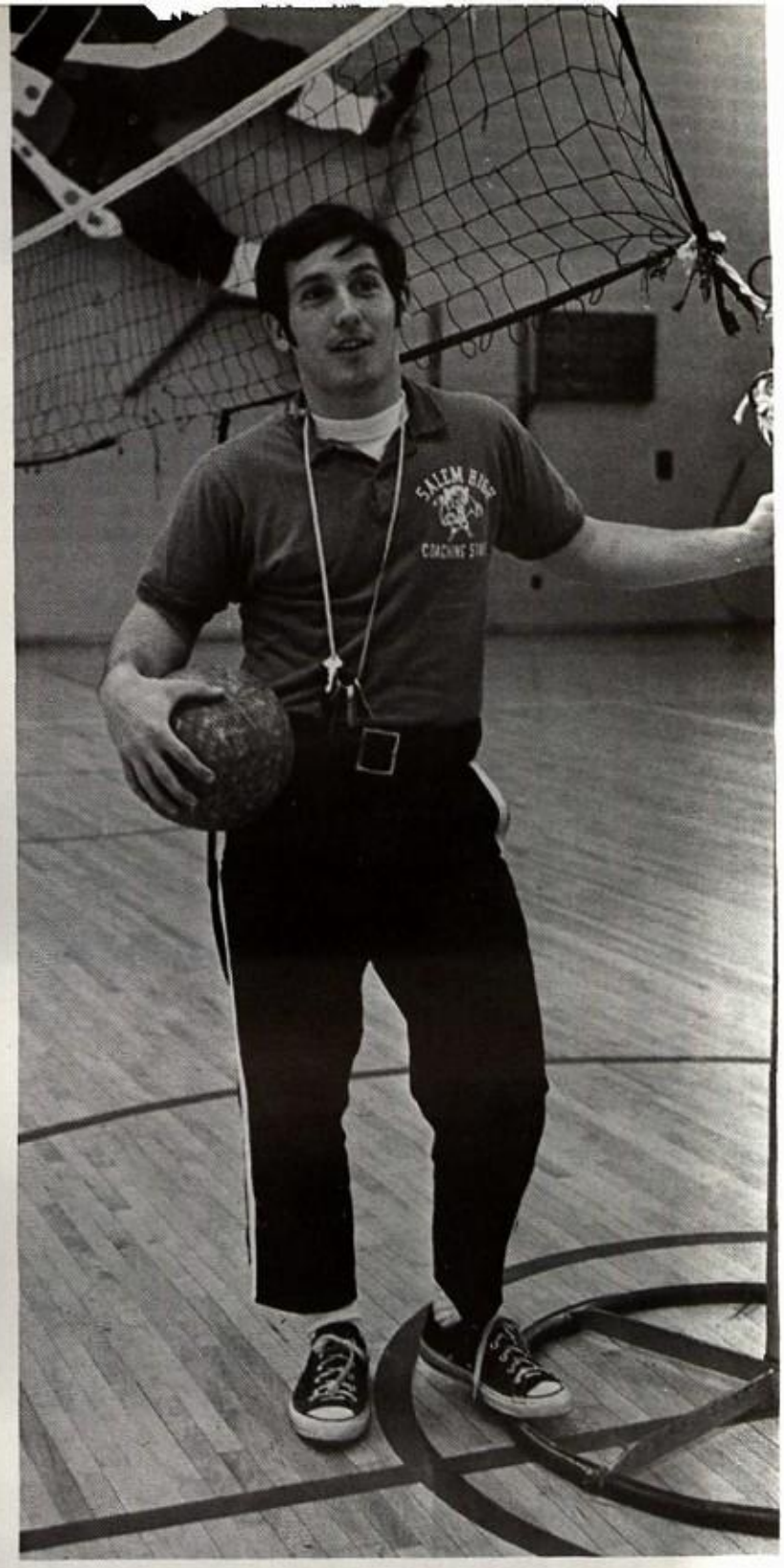
Roger Andes—Physics

Marjorie Miller—English I



Victor Cecil—Typing

Jane Coffee—English I



Steve Krivonak—Physical Education

Chet Tetlow—Special Education

Arlene Hasson—Civics

"A good student is one who will go just a little farther than asked, who makes an effort. Also, a student who doesn't try to interfere with the learning of other students. One who shows respect for teachers, parents, students, but is not afraid to question. One who goes about accomplishing his purposes in the approved way, or at least tries. One who is tolerant of human frailties."

"One who works up to his capacity—not necessarily an 'A' student. One who is diligent, receptive, cooperative and healthy."

"One who gets excited about learning—and puts forth his or her second effort constantly."

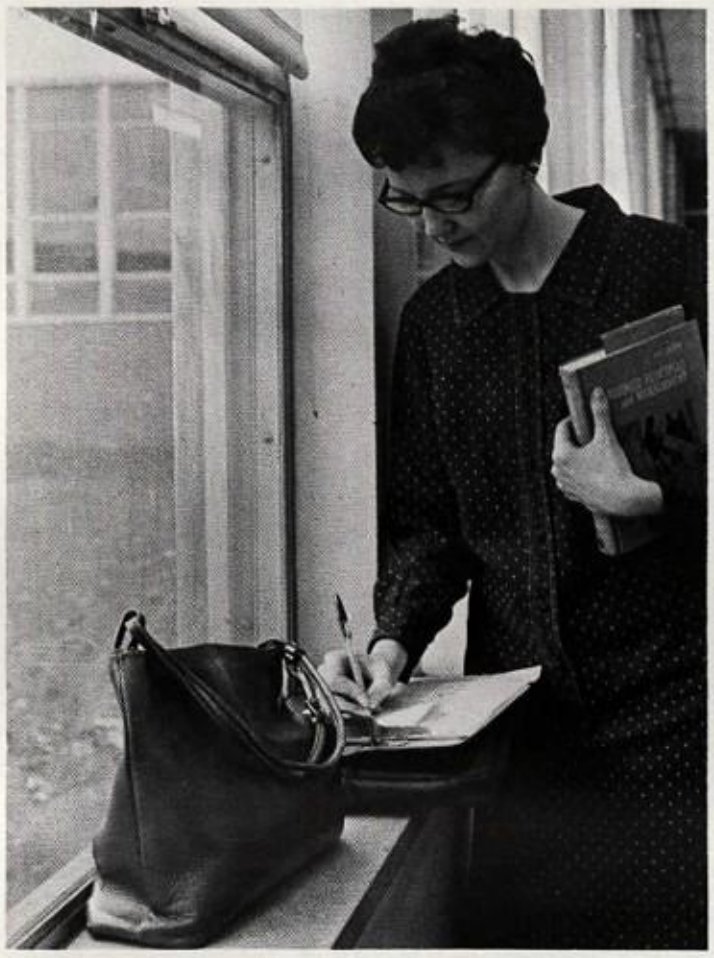
"One who is in school to learn even if learning isn't easy."

"A willing mind; one who asks to be taught, not dares one to try to teach; an eagerness to go beyond the assigned work; one who comes to class prepared with the tools of his trade; one who remembers a teacher is a human being and not a machine, one who knows that a school society must have rules for the general good and doesn't lie awake nights figuring out how to 'bug' the establishment."

"One who tries to do his best work at all times."

"A student who tries to cooperate in all situations for the good of the class. A student willing to help a fellow student having difficulty. A student willing to offer new ideas in solving a proof, indicating he is extending his mind and efforts. A student interested in others and therefore patient when material is re-taught to asset students not understanding."

What is your idea of a good student?



Judith Honeywell—BOE

John Oana—OWE

Mary Alice Cozza—Home Economics

Gayle Lindasy—English III

Gerald Beiling—Drafting

Doris Loria—Geometry

Beryl Tarr—English III

"Keep up with paperwork. I have no trouble relating to students."

"Relating to students who feel that, because you are a teacher, you must be narrow-minded. Also, keeping a certain 'healthy distance between myself and students so that I am not taken advantage of."

"Attempting to motivate the unambitious."

"The public leading education, instead of education taking the lead."

"Relating to students. I spend most of my time trying to talk them into putting their talents to good use. Students often do not realize what a waste they are making of their high school years."

"Paperwork with not enough time to plan or grade. Secondly, student attitude toward learning is poorer year by year. Salem High kids don't know what work is."

What do you find most difficult in teaching?

"Discipline—it is extremely hard to be a 'friend' and 'keep order' at the same time."

"With 142 students and daily written work it is impossible to cover the material. Also it is no value to the student for me to write out corrections on each paper. It is far more valuable for the students to correct his own."

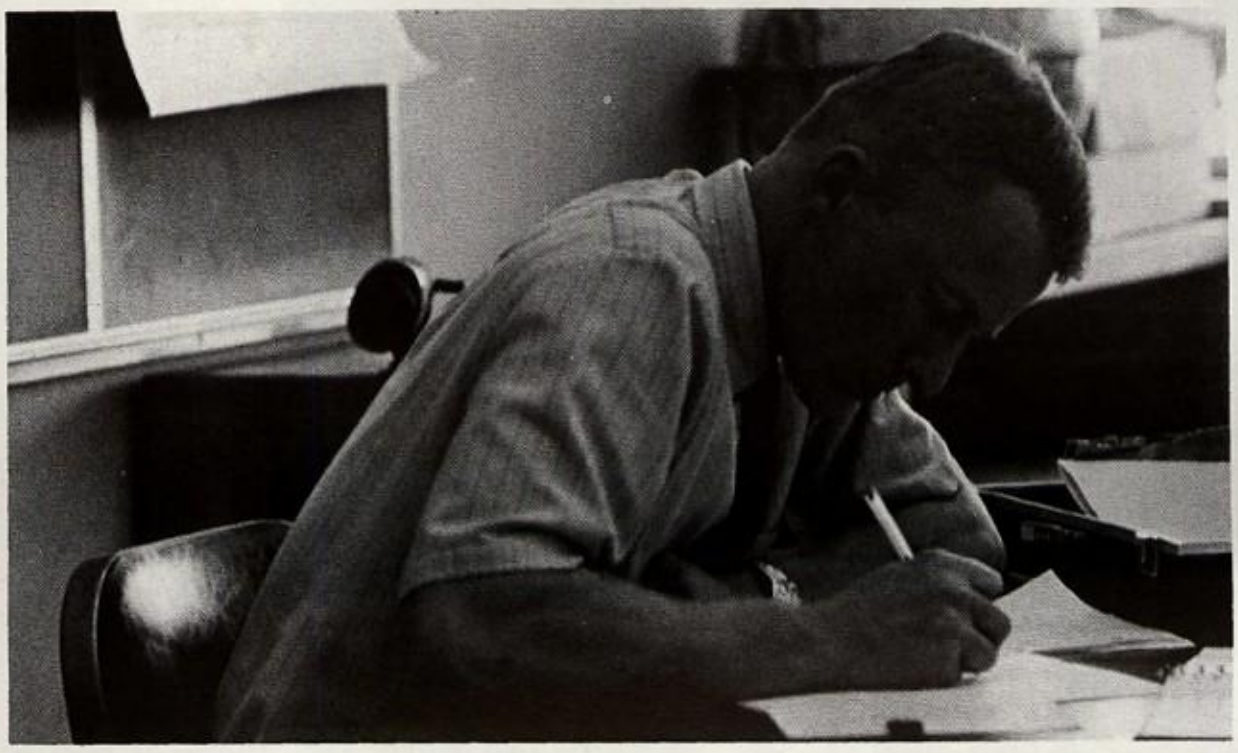
Carl Bevington—Mathematics

Robert James—Social Studies

Steve Birtalan—Bookkeeping

Connie DeGroff—Spanish

Marilyn Santullo—BOE



Donald Conser—Shop

Bonnie Conser—English II

Robert Miller—OWE

Pat Milligan—English IV

"I think we have a very fine student body."

"They are beautiful and sophisticated. But they are also rather over-protected and snobbish. I get the feeling they don't know a good situation when they see it."

What is your impression of the Salem student body compared with those of other schools?

"Basically conservative. Too many students display disrespect for teachers, school property, or any kind of authority."

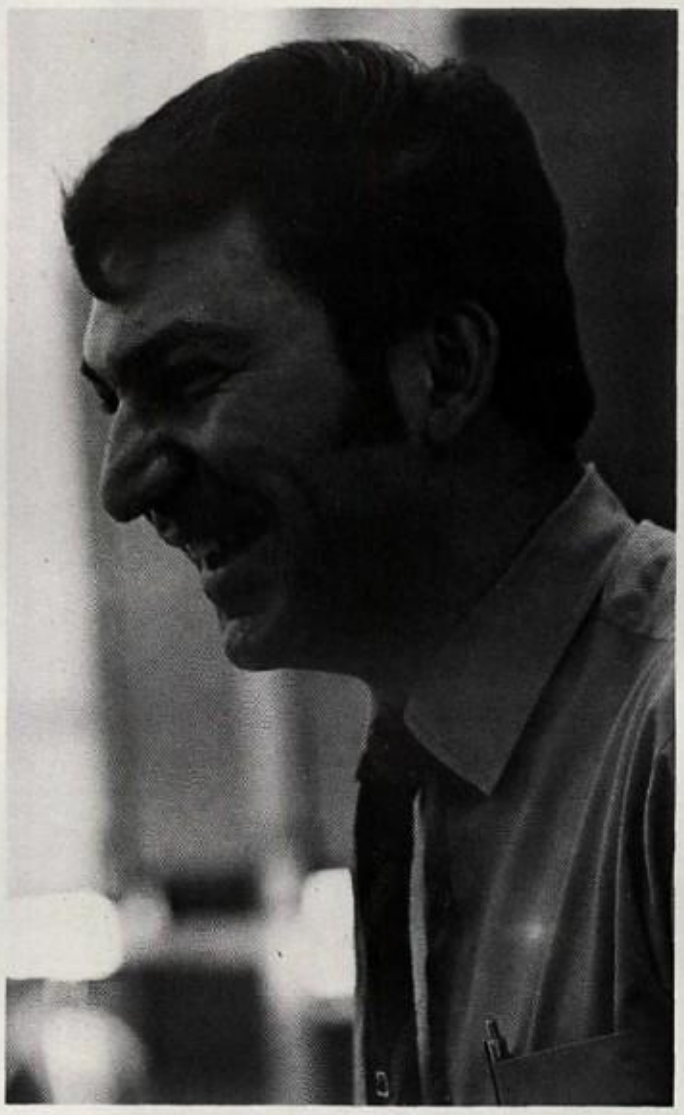
"GREAT!"

"Conservative but very unfriendly. They tend to stick to their own groups. It is difficult for a new student to be accepted as an equal."

"Middleground: better than some, worse than others. In politeness marked compared to some others I have visited."

"Similar to others."

"I have no direct comparison since I am so involved I do not get to other schools. For the most part I feel our student body is a fine group."



Alvie Hurray—Health

Frank Stone—Shop

Don Bennett—U.S. History

Joyce Rafferty—U.S. History

Janice Yereb—Art

F. Edwin Miller—Music

Marcia Marr—BOE

"The reaction of the students."

"Laughing. Having a student make that big breakthrough into understanding. Or having a student previously bored show a sudden interest. I've found that there is nearly always something good in every day to offset any bad."

"A simple thank you for something! From anyone, particularly a student."

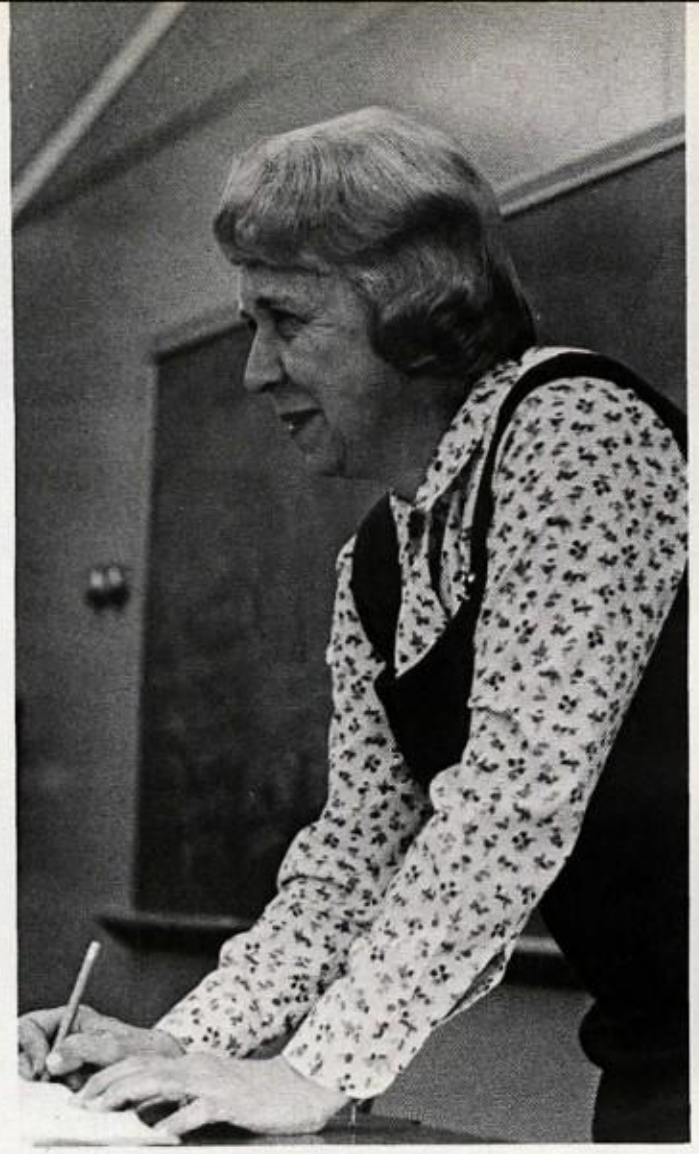
"Having my students see or understand what it is I have been telling them these many months."

"The dawn of recognition on a student's face when explaining a principle or way of doing something. Achievement for a student beyond what he has previously done. Truly happy smiles on students' faces, not blase indifference."

What is the thing that turns a blah day into a worthwhile day of teaching?

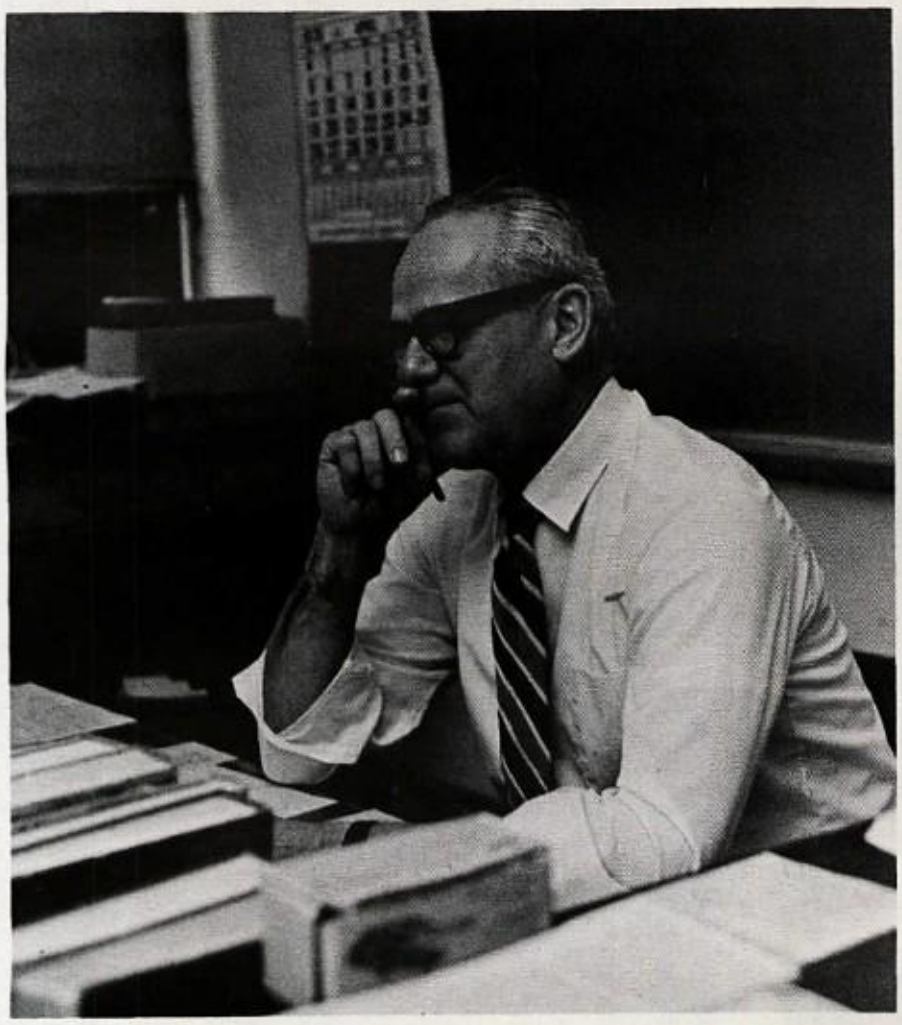
"When I feel I have helped the students in efforts to understand without 'forcing' them to do so."

"To have the students exhibit interest and cooperate in whatever project we are attempting. If I have a good valid reason to not teach (illness, etc.), I can always turn the class over to a student to carry out my lesson plans."



Jane Eckstein—Mathematics

Margaret Baker—English I



John Cabas—Biology

Dorothy Conkle—BOE

Evelyn Mercure—English III

Charles Hayes—Mechanical Drawing

Jeffrey Gyurko—World History

Jane Patterson—Problems of Democracy

"Lazy teacher."

"One who doesn't give the students a chance to express themselves; one who doesn't perform the duties of his job; one who shows no professionalism; one who is teaching and doesn't want to be."

What is your idea of a poor teacher?

"One who takes no personal interest in his students, whose teaching is stereotyped, who refuses to follow rules and regulations, and who is more interested in salary than a job well done."

"One who is inconsistant with himself, and can't defend his position without taking it on a personal basis."

"One who ignores rules and feels they don't apply to him."

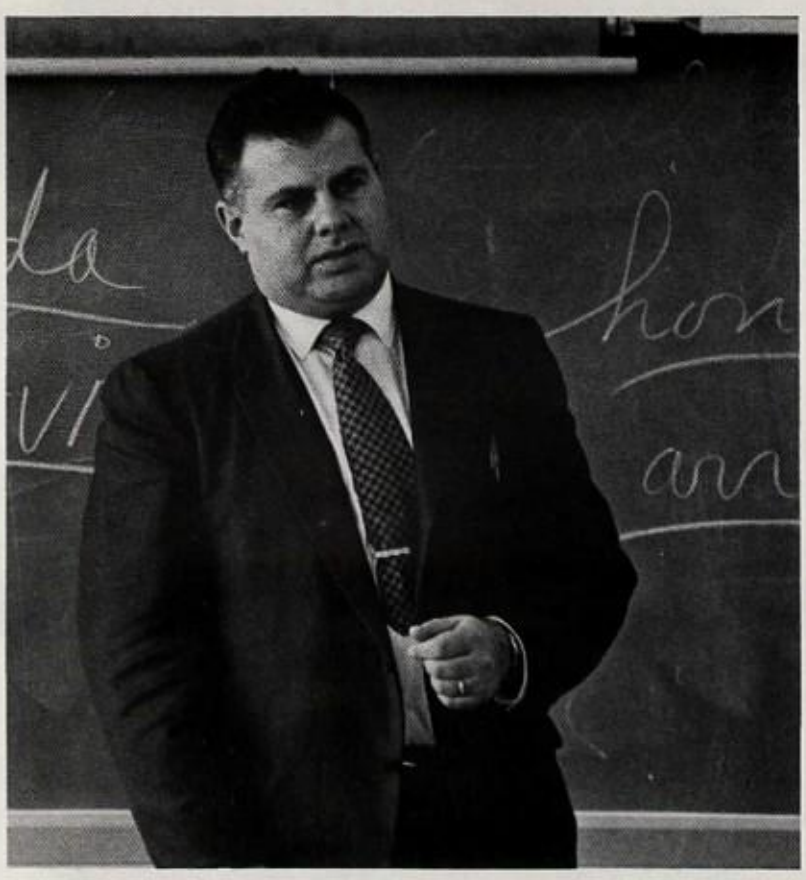
"A passive bump-on-a-log behind the desk. One who uses prepared tests instead of his own. One who does not return graded papers and discuss them with students."

"One who expects more of the students than of himself."

"A teacher not interested in the student as a person. A teacher not loyal to the profession. A teacher not cooperating with our immediate administration. A teacher interested in the paycheck and nothing else."

Mary Lou Vergalitte—Typing

Elaine Mountz—Mathematics



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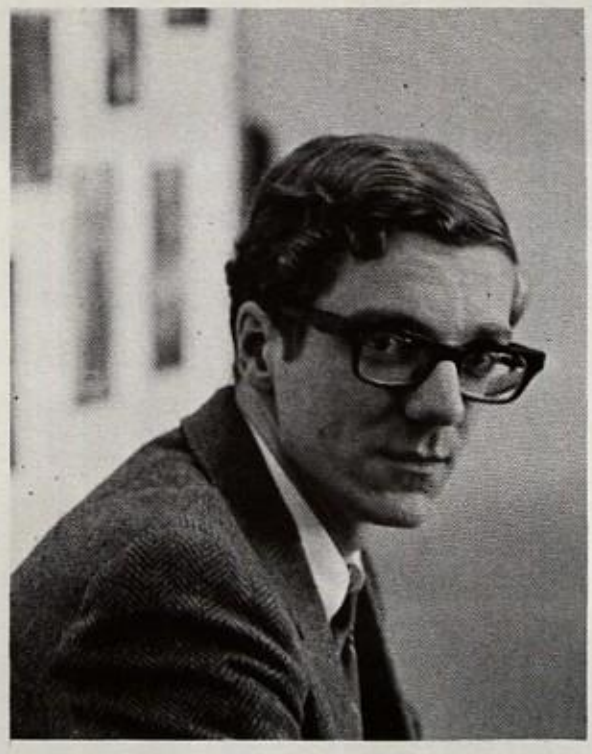
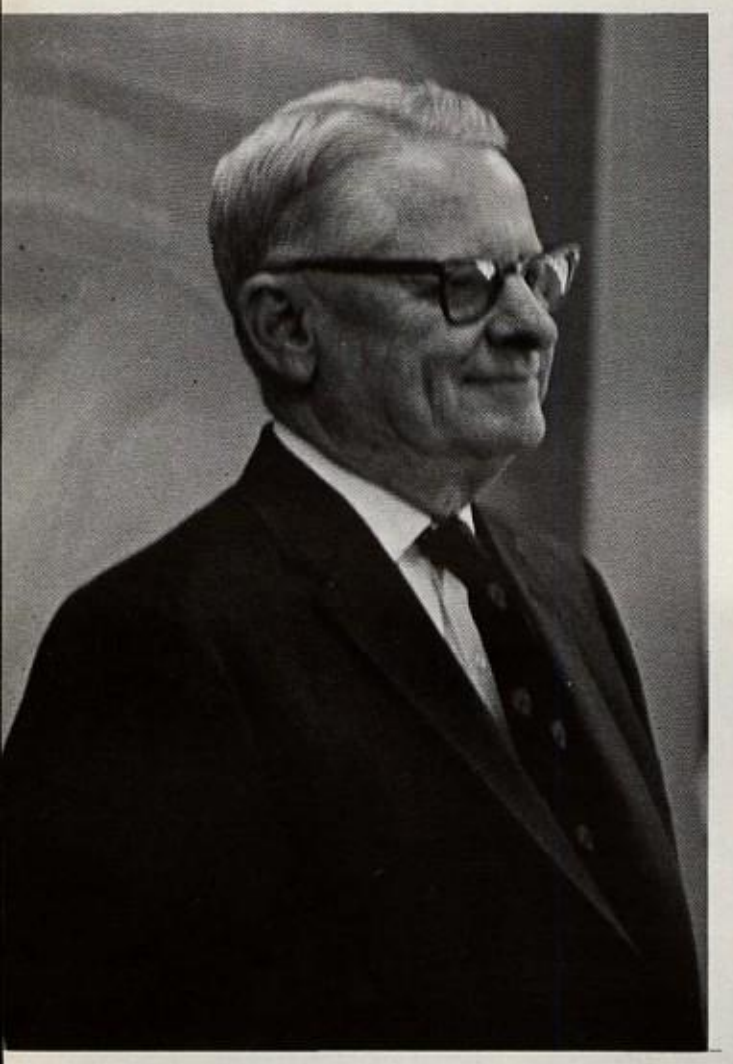
Joseph Smith—Drafting



Jan Denman—English II



John Guiler—Social Studies

Betty Ulicny—English IV

John Porter—Shop

"No—I like teaching very much."

"No. I can't think of anything I'd rather do. I enjoy the contact with the students, the intellectual stimulation of teaching, and the environment of young, progressive people. Besides, I learn more by teaching students than I ever did in school."

"No. I enjoy working with youth. It is a rewarding experience to see students develop and mature mentally."

"No! Everyone must feel needed by others—either to help or to annoy. At any rate—teaching satisfies this need I have."

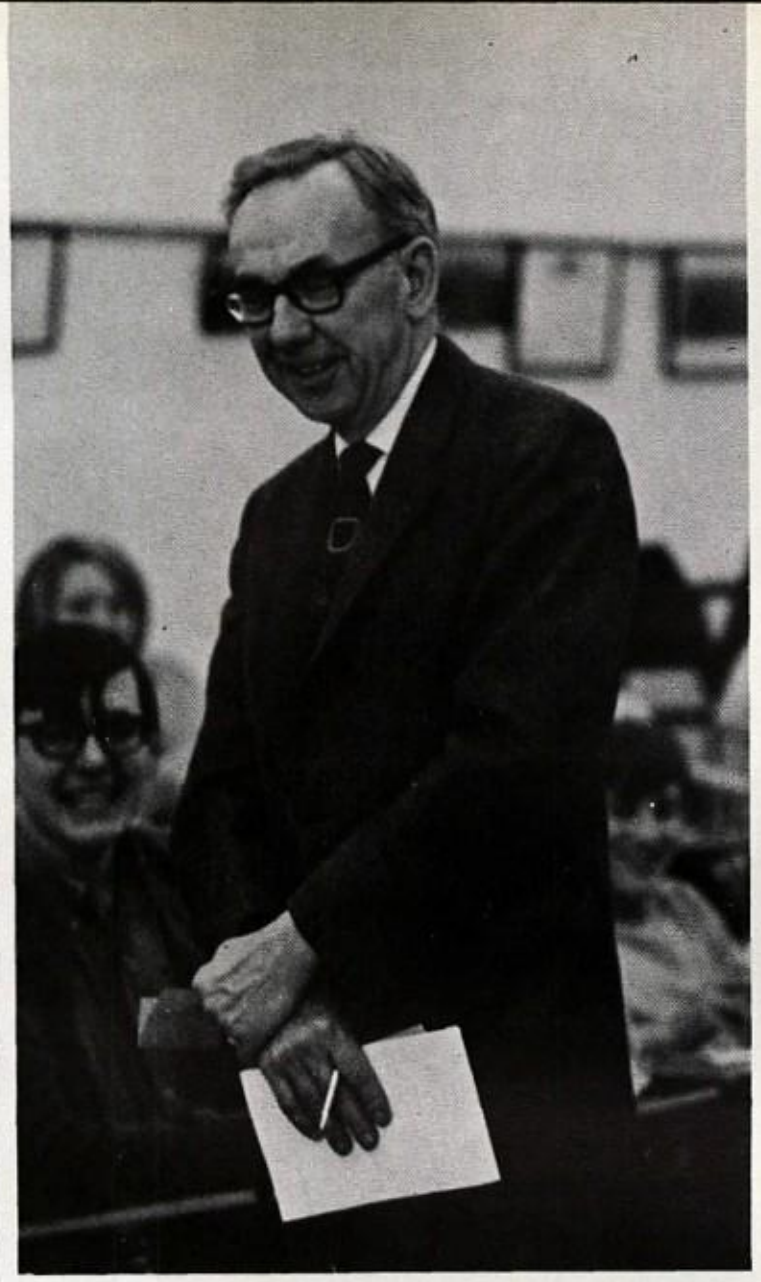
"Yes, if I could get the same money elsewhere with fewer problems."

If you had a choice, would you leave the profession?

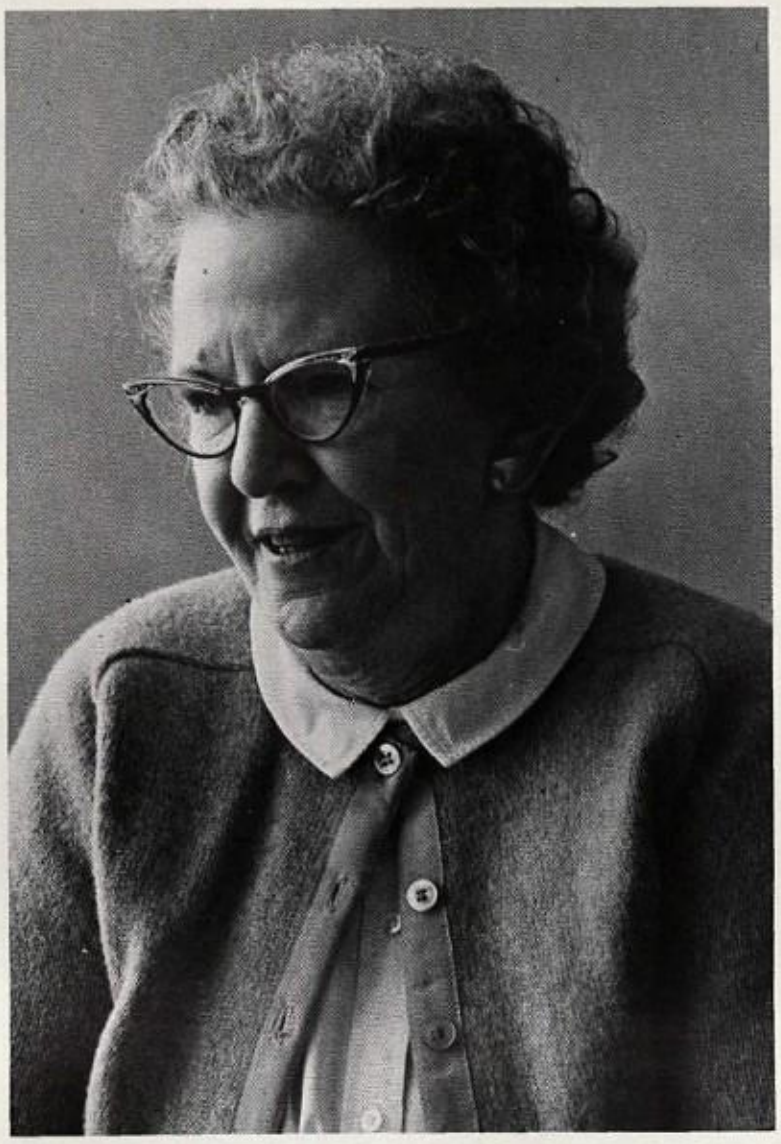
"No, unless to retire. I enjoy teaching."

"Only on days when discipline is a problem."

"No. I am teaching only because I like to work with people and feel this is the age most challenging."



John Paul Olloman—Biology



Dorothy Crook—Family Living

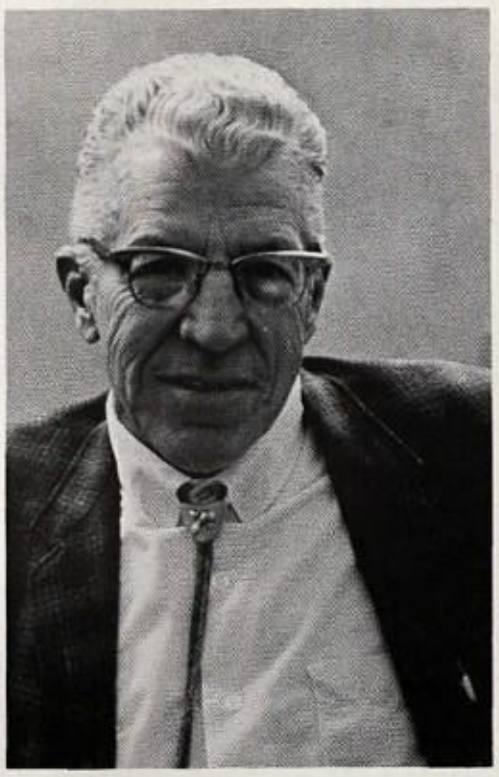
Richard Howenstine—Band

H. Joseph Marra—Principal

John C. Callahan—Vice-Principal

Robert Pond—Superintendent

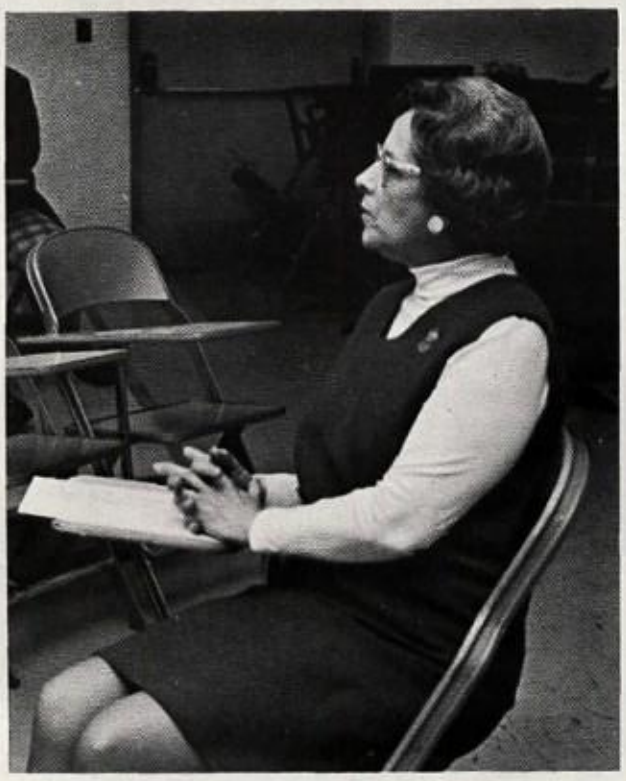
". . . . part of the time. I think that, everything considered, Mr. Marra has done a pretty good job this year. He has been as fair as a principal can be and still keep discipline in the school. My only gripe . . . . . to me. I'm glad that J.C. is back, even though we do have to start carrying birth certificates through the halls again. I'm talking from experience; if you leave class when Mr. Callahan is in the halls you had better darn well have a pass, or . . . . . from your ideas. In my opinion the administration has done a fine job this year. I know I'm the principal, but that fact does not bias my opinion concerning the administration's fine work. Now as for . . . . . take the time to do these things. The secretaries were very helpful, not only in their secretarial duties, but also in things such as the commencement tickets, the caps and gowns, the . . . . . for that. As for "senior skip-out day, "I, as one of the seniors who skipped out, believe that the administration handled the affair as fairly as possible under the circumstances. I especially liked the idea of getting double time off detention for cleaning up after the prom. This is a good way to put detention time to good use, instead of just sitting . . . . . can change that. I personally did not like the way the administration handled the kids that skipped out. I heard one teacher say that if it had just been two or three instead of fifty or sixty they would only have gotten three nights. It doesn't seem fair to punish students more heavily simply because more of them did it . . . . . than he had been. Mr. Phillips is just a great guy. It seems in incidents such as the skip out day that Mr. Phillips is on the side of the students rather than another member of the administration. And another thing is that he is in the . . . . . in order to get a book. Just as either of the librarians. Mrs. Gbur is always ready to help the student in need. I really don't see how they got that bookcase . . . . . for her. Mrs. Cope is always ready to help a student with a problem, whether it is about something in school or about something after graduation. All the counselors at SHS are this way. Always ready and willing to help with the students problems. With the equipment and training they have, they can be a great



F.E. Cope—Athletic Director

Richard Stoffer—Counselor

Board of Education

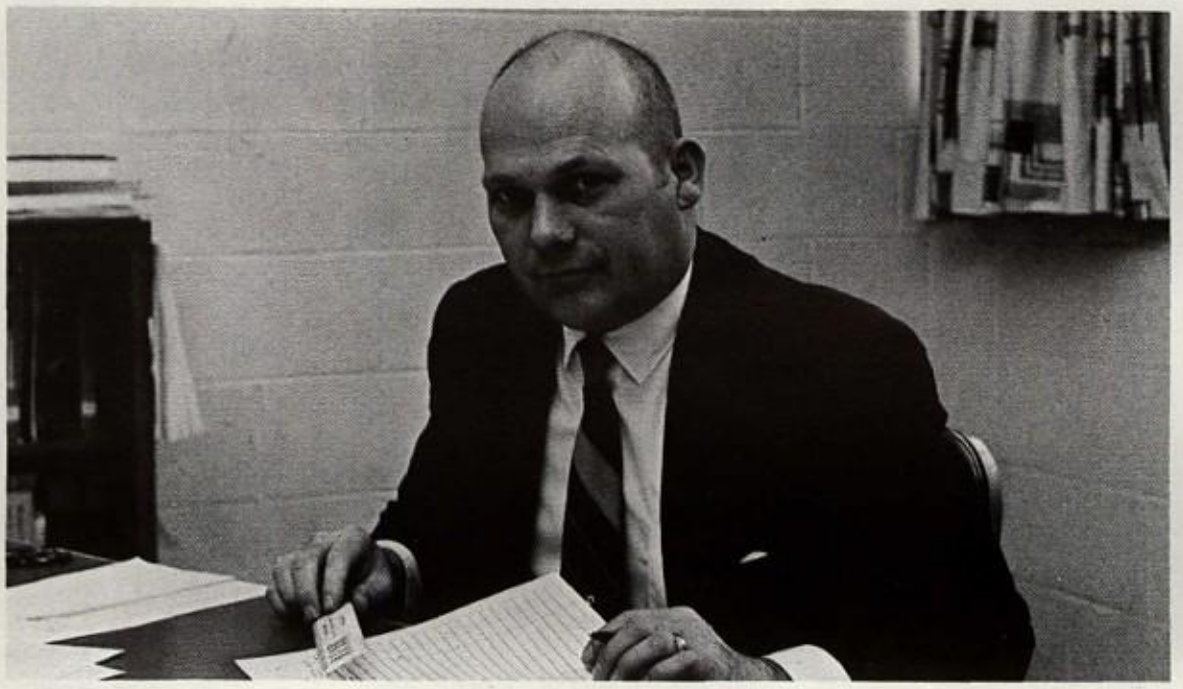


Doris Cope—Counselor

Audrey Miller, Marilou Holroyd—Secretaries

Helen Heim—Librarian

Betty Monteleone—Nurse



David Smith—Vocational Director

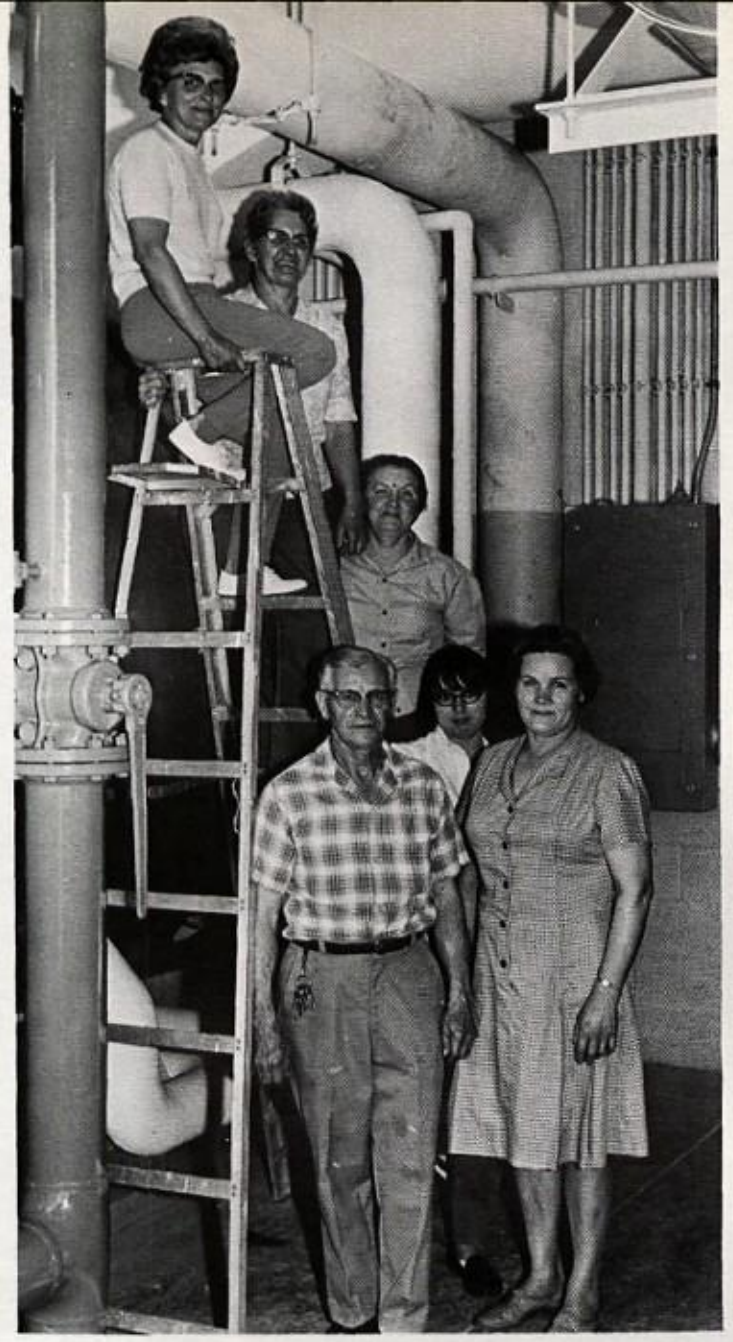
Margaret Culler—Nurses's Aide

Dean Phillips—Child Accounting Officer

help in deciding what plans to make after graduation. If I were . . . . . on your say-so. My hat goes off to the nurses at SHS. They are fully capable to take care of almost any emergency which arises, be it a cut finger or a faint in the halls. I don't think people recognize enough the work that the nurses do at our school. Admittedly, If I got . . . . . that I just don't know what to say about the cafeteria workers. I can't say that every meal is fit for a king and I wouldn't eat anywhere else, but I haven't heard of anybody dying yet from SHS food, and this we can only attribute to the chefs. I would rather . . . . . to me. Ike is a great guy, and does a good job at the high school. He and his team keep everything in pretty good shape and deserve a good word here. I just wish Ike were easier to find . . . . . then I'll do it. The administration did a good job this year: it is too bad the students couldn't have done a little more. Everyone says, "O but there is a student council." The SC does nothing but tell the students what the administration wants them to be told. A good example of this is the dress code. The administration says that the SC can make a dress code as long as we can veto it if it is not right. In other words, the administration is just putting words into the student council's mouth. It is not the fact that the dress code was not fair: It is just that if the administration wants a dress code why don't they make one instead of playing puppet with the student council. This is the main thing . . . . . them to help me. I really appreciate the way the counselors are always ready to help a guy. You can go to them anytime of the day and they are ready to look up stuff about colleges or anything you want to know about. I hope there is someone just as willing to help in college . . . . . I don't know what this school would be like without the janitors and staff to keep it clean and running right. It seems like when ever you come up to the school, no matter what time of day there is always someone up there working to get it ready for the next days classes. And Ike not only does a good job with maintenance, but he is also a friend to the students . . . . ."

"Who wrote this copy?"

"I'm not sure, but it's too late to rewrite the whole thing—the deadline was . . . . ."



Custodians

Cafeteria Workers

Marian Hary—Dietician

underclassmen

juniors: organized

Being a junior means upperclass status, holding down a job, having a drivers' license, and maybe even owning a car. In addition, the title "junior" carries with it certain traditional advantages and certain unavoidable responsibilites. Having successfully reached the third level in high school, juniors are entitled to attend the White Christmas dance and the Prom. To some these dances mean nothing, but to the majority, anticipation for these events is keen. Along with the added social activities offered to juniors comes the arrival of class rings. These rings, the subject of much disagreement, are still a welcome arrival. Becoming a junior and an upperclassman creates a peculiar temper in a person which causes the junior year to be a memorable one.

The Junior class officers: Sherry Mason, Vickie Neumann, Cary Cook, Ed Emch.

Don Ackerman
Terry Adams
Margaret Alesi
Peggy Althouse
Chris Anderson
Marcie Andre

Dorothy Bailey
Bill Bailey
Susan Batcha
Beth Beck
Darlene Beeson
Joe Beeson

Mary Begalla
Curtis Bell
Ed Bennett
Jerry Bica
Denise Biddle
Bonnie Bielski

Mike Binns
Elizabeth Boeckling
Cheryl Bork
Jan Botu
Lynn Boyer
Lynn Bozich

juniors: companionable

Mark Brantingham
Tim Breit
Noel Brennen
Barrie Briggs
Steve Briggs
Cheryl Brink

Rick Brinker
Donald Brown
Francine Buchman
Ron Butch
David Cain
Larry Callahan

Tim Callahan
Kathleen Cameron
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Bernie Cibula

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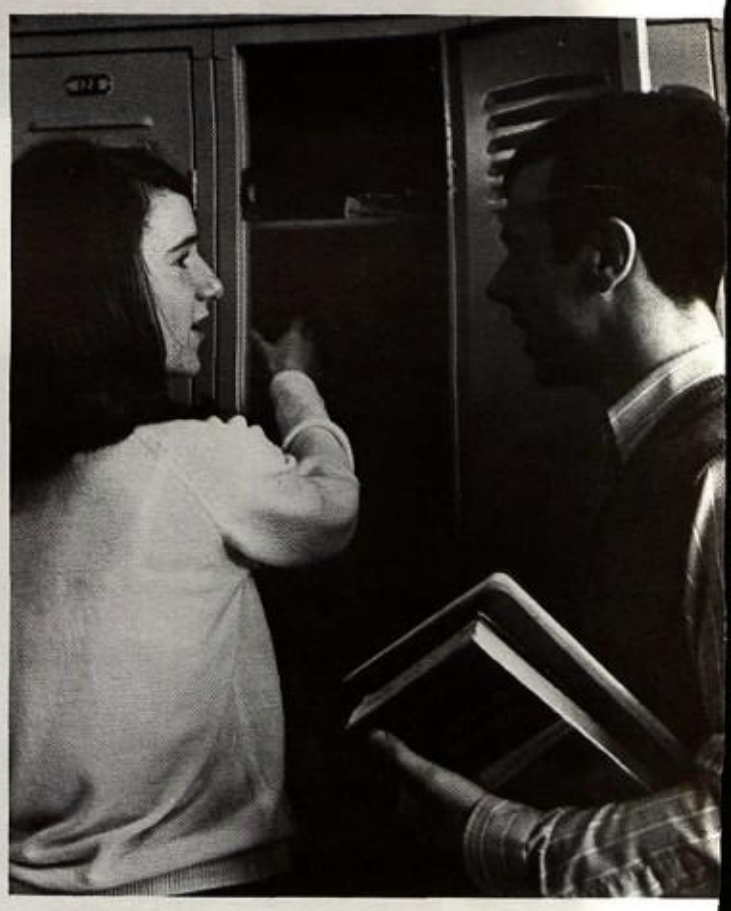
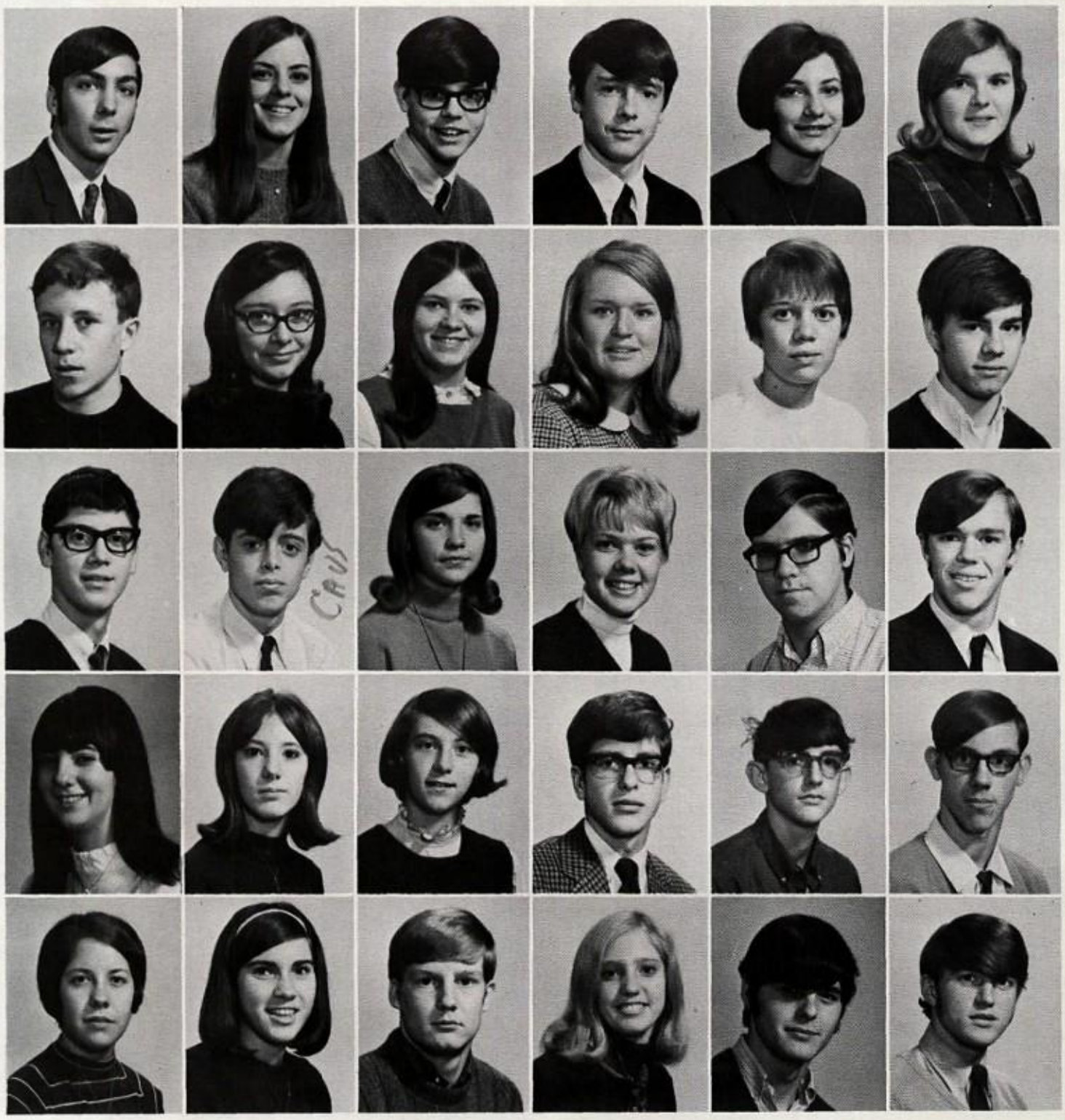
Don Cody
Patricia Coe
Maree Colian
Gary Cook
Norma Cooper



school provides time for being together



Mike Corl
Nancy Courtney
Andy Cowan
Jeff Cowan
Susan Cowie
Cynthia Coy

Richard Creer
Cindy Crider
Leslie Crouse
Cathy Crowgey
Susan Cubbage
William Daley

Twing DeJane
John DeRoads
Mary DeWan
Jan Deane
Dan Devine
Frank Devine

Christine Dimko
Patricia Double
Dorothy Drotleff
Jay Duncan
Ed Eakin
Ed Edling

Mary Darlene Eichler
Janet Elevick
Ed Emch
Deborah Ewing
Harry Ewing
Richard Ewing

Patricia Fagan
Amy Fairchild
James Fenton
Nancy Fester
William Fieldhouse
Marilyn Floor

David Floyd
Frank Forkel
Marsha Foust
Cynthia Franklin
Debbie Franks
Terry Frazier

Nancy Fultz
Raymond Geho
Sara George
Karen Getz
Charles Gibbs
Mabelle Gilbey

Alan Graybeal
Marlene Grimstad
Stephen Guappone
Susan Hahn
Irene Hamilton
Ron Hannay

Mickey Heestand
Rebecca Heim
Gail Heineman
Kenneth Herold
Bruce Herron
Gary Herron

Barbara Heston
Susan Hicks
Joseph Higgins
Ellen Hileman
Dena Hill
Bob Hissom

romance: an accepted facet of school life

juniors: loverly

Pat Hite
Linda Hochradel
Terry Hoopes
Shawn Hoprich
Ron Horning
Ron Hrvatin

Dave Huffman
Kathy Huffman
Cindy Hughes
Pat Hunter
Rose Ieropoli
Lynda Jakubisn

Barb Jelen
Judy Jordon
Sharon Julian
Larry Kachner
Frank Kastenek
Susan Kastenhuber

Steve Keefer
Stuart Kendall
Jean Kiliman
Kathy King
Chip Klein
Cyndy Kleinman

James Kleman
Harry Koons
Gary Kosch
Gail Kovach
Vicki Kryk
Margaret Kuniewicz

Phyllis Kupka
Sue Leider
Robert Lepley
Barbara Lewis
Jeff Lewis
Denise Lieder

LuAnn Limestahl
Gayla Linder
Robert Long
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William Loutzenhiser
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Lorna Lucas
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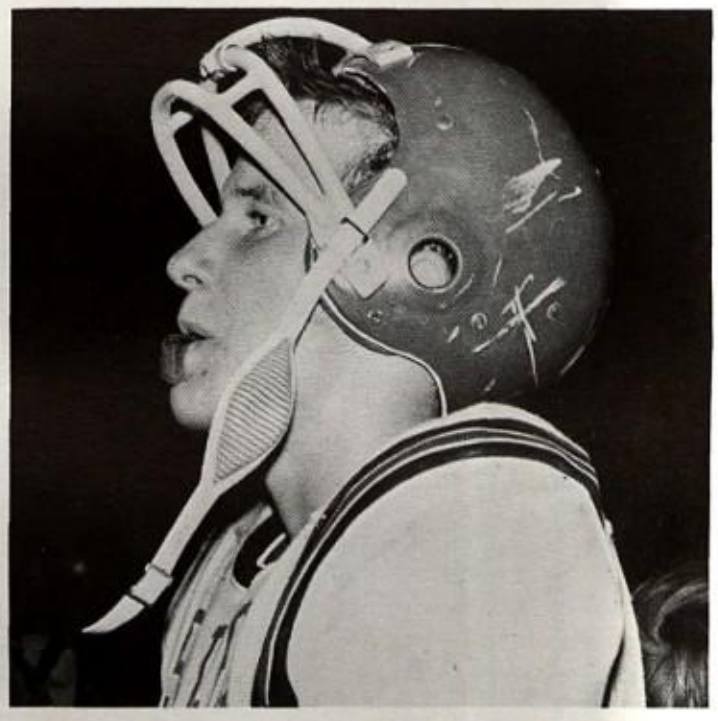
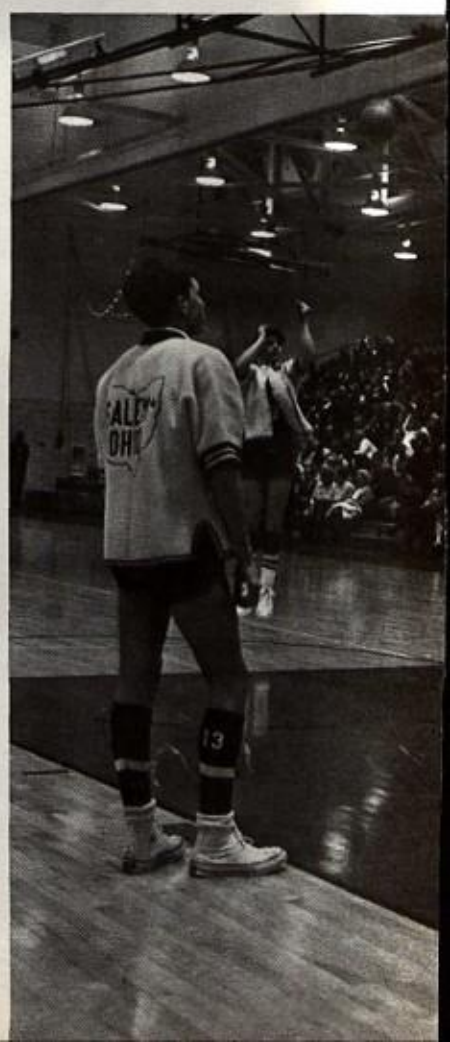
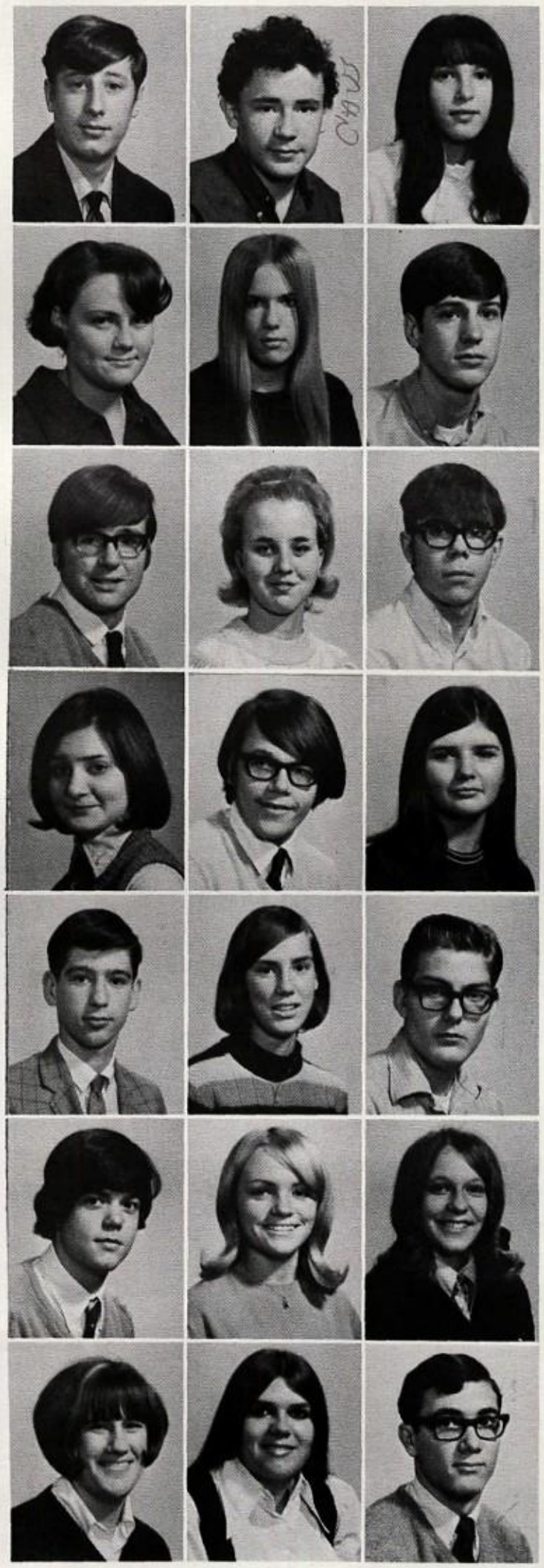
Judy Lydic
James Mack
Bonnie Maldonado



juniors: active



energetic juniors pursue their special interests



Randall Malmsberry
Randy Manis
Billie Marriner

Katherine Marsh
Pamela Martin
Jeff Martin

Thomas Martin
Barbara Maruskin
Chris Mason

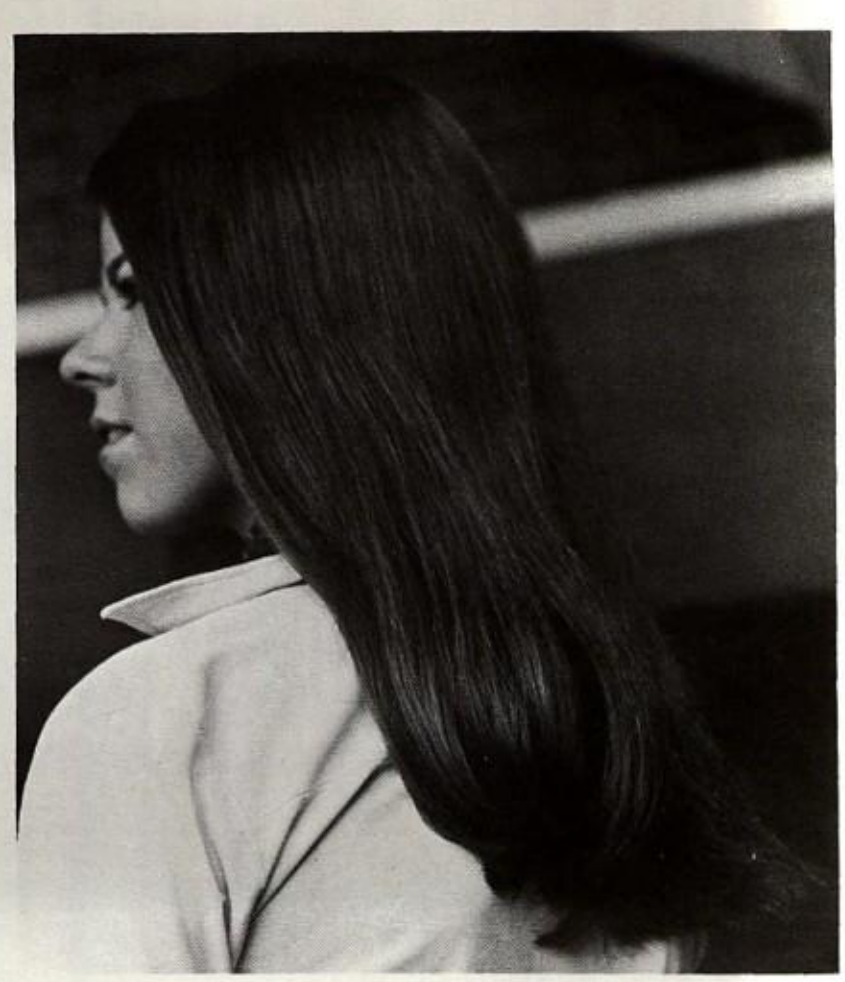
Sherry Mason
Rick McCleery
Ruth McClure

Paul McCoy
Winifred McCusker
Gary McDevitt

Kevin McIlvaine
Colleen McKee
Janine McLaughlin

Melanie McMillan
Brenda Meissner
James Mercier

long locks portray free spirit of femininity



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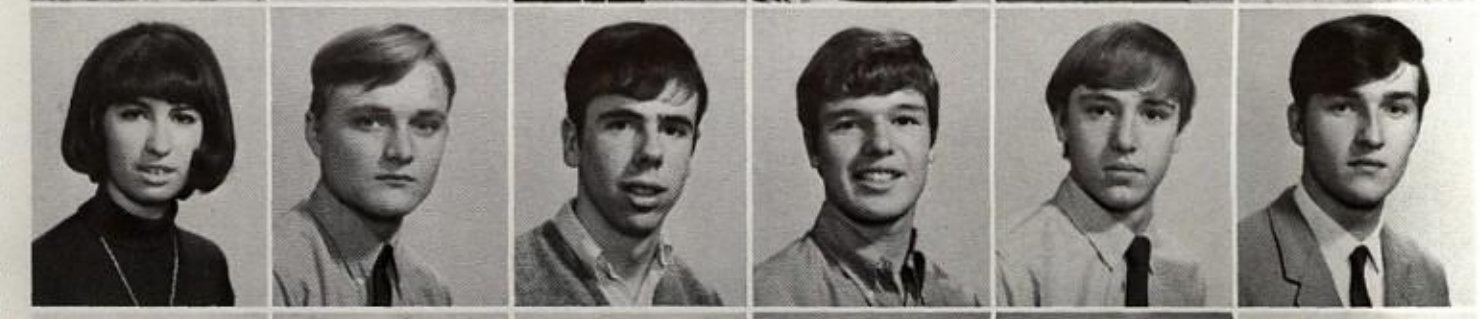

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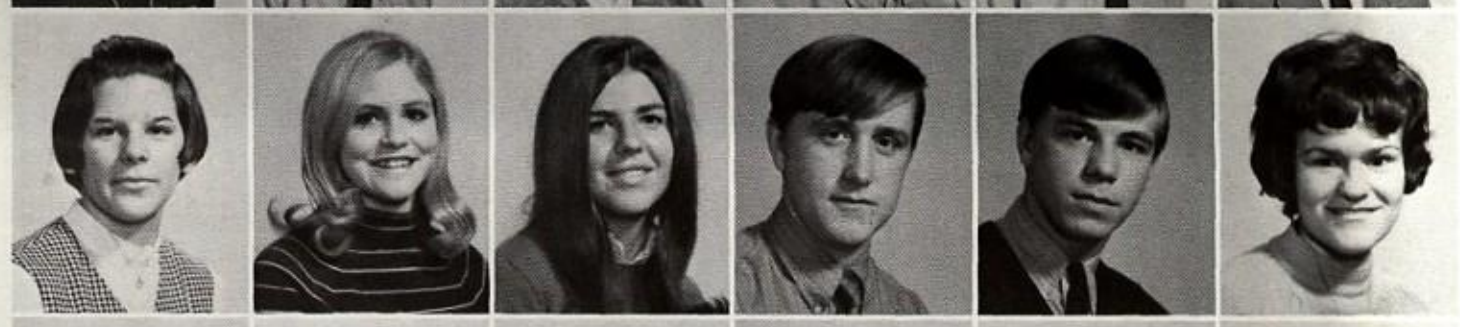

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Debby Myers
Karen Nedelka
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Den Niederhiser

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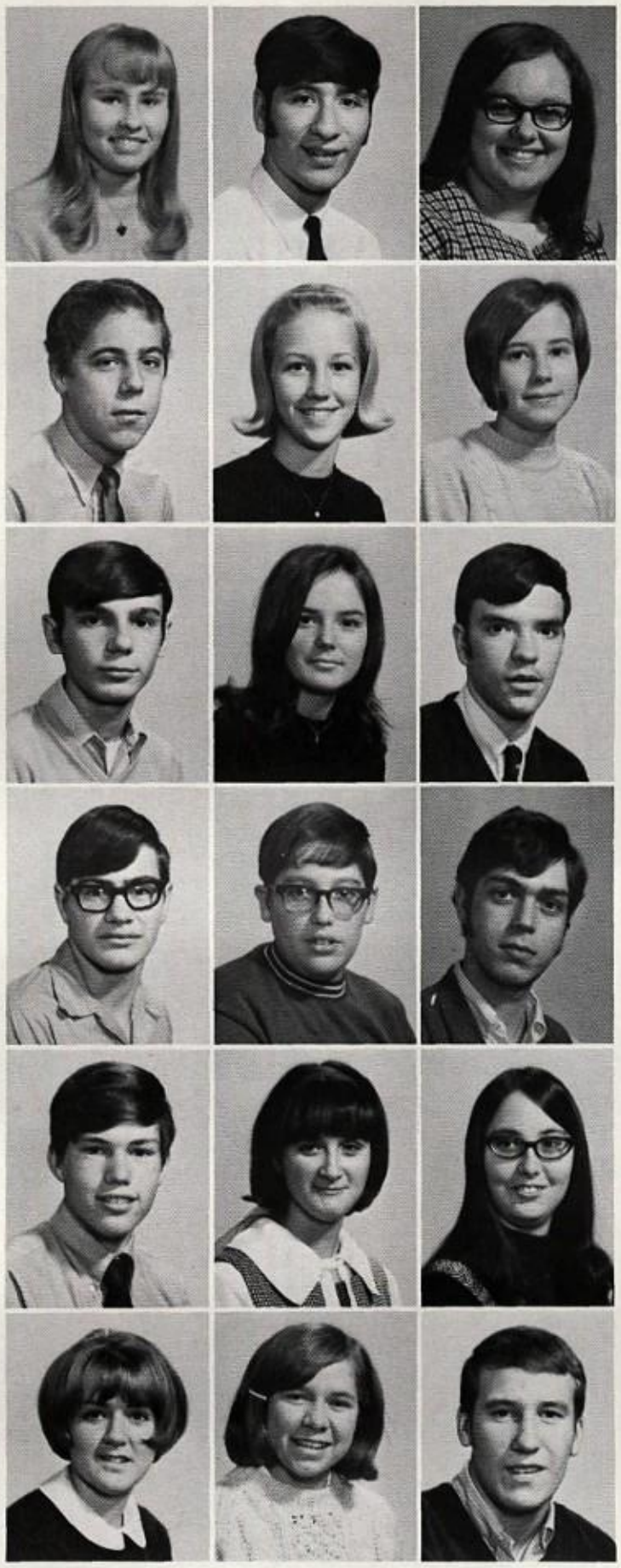
Lori Pastier
Bruce Paxson



Linda Paxson
Tom Penkava
Marsha Phillips

Jack Pike
Nancy Pim
Kathleen Pinkerton

Robert Piriak
Arlene Poling
Gary Porter

Leonard Quinn
Glenn Reichle
Mike Riffle

Scott Riffle
Helen Ritchey
Melissa Ritchie

Evelyn Rockhold
Annette Roller
Danis Russell

juniors: unrestrained

juniors: sociable

Robert Rutkousky
Fred Safreed
Janet Sanders
Janet Sanlo
Nancy Sanor
Sandra Saunier

George Schaefer
Jan Schaeffer
Suzanne Schehl
Dee Sell
Rhonda Shaffer
Karen Shanker

Jeff Shasteen
Marjorie Shivers
Terri Shivers
James Shoff
Betty Siddle
Judy Smith

Karen Smith
Mercy Smith
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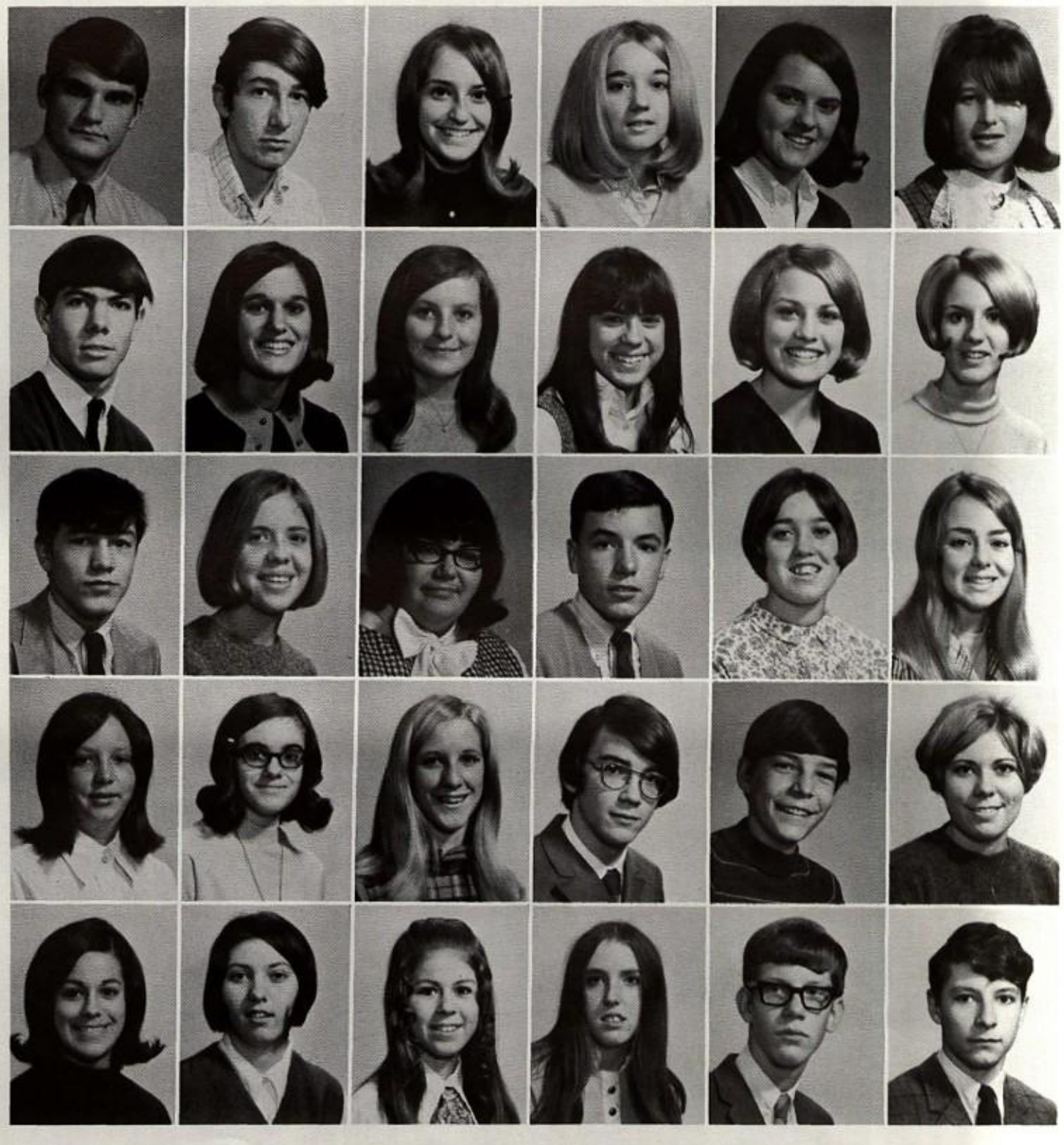

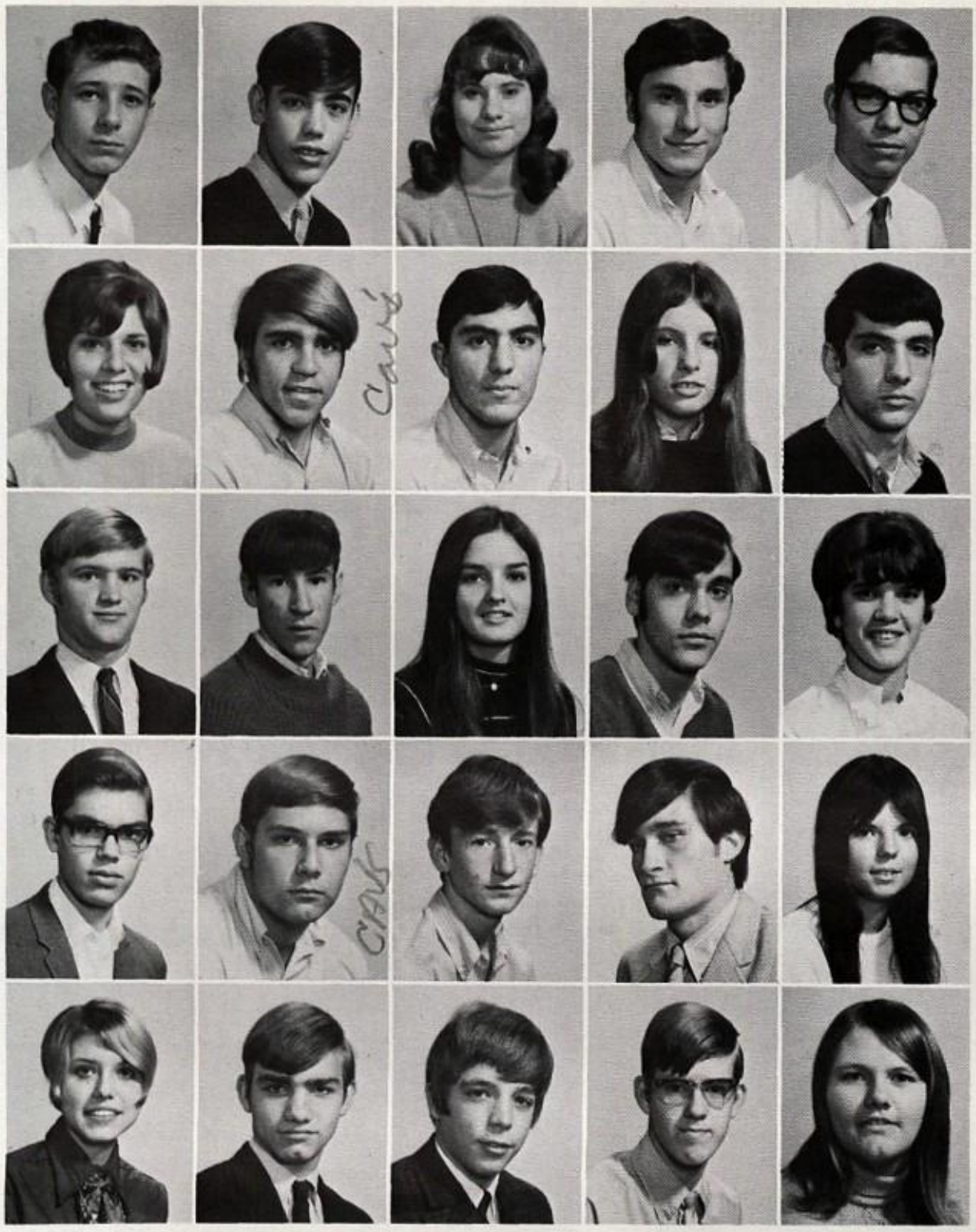

Ernest Stephens
Mike Stewart
Connie Stiffler
Nelson Stoddard
Ken Stoffer

Debby Stokes
Earl Stokes
Dave Stumpo
Pam Stratton
Charles Swartz

Jim Swetye
John Syppko
Lisa Tarleton
Gregory Taylor
Loretta Tharp

Richard Theiss
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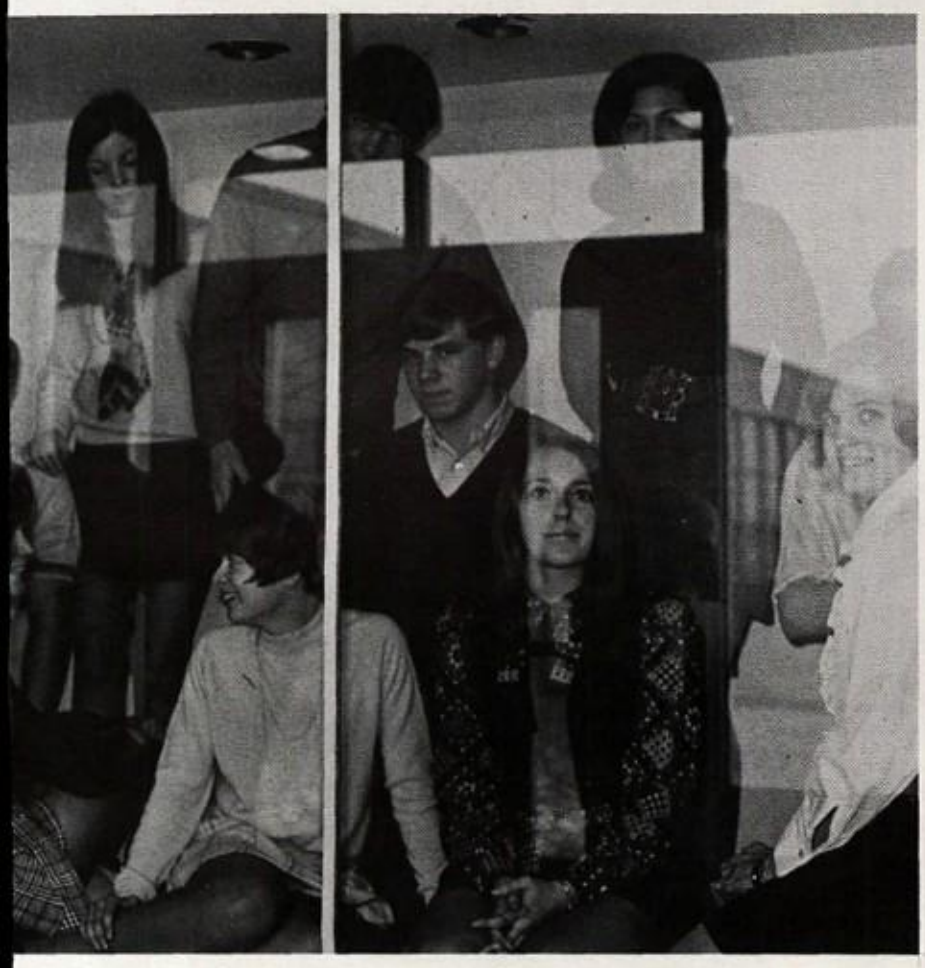
Scott Vincent
John Volio
Dwight Votaw
Vera Waggle



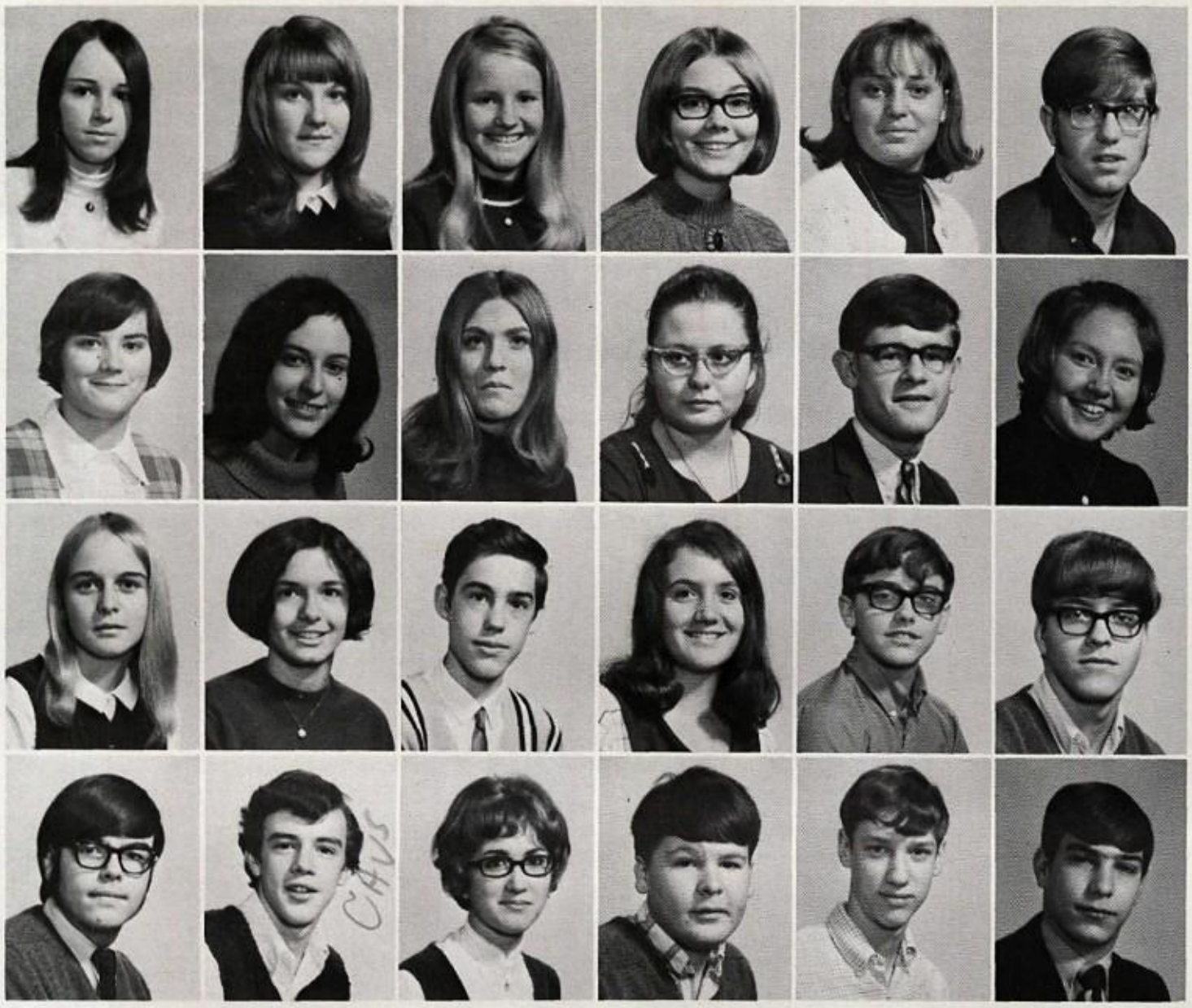
solitude gives way
to welcome
companionship

juniors mold and explore unique personalities

Warren Washington
Molly Way
Barbara Webb
Maureen Weikart
Deb Weiss

Gayle Whinnery
Alan Whitacre
Christine White
Julie White
Walter Whitman

LuAnn Willard
Rex Wilson
John Wright
Terry Wright
Patricia Zamora



Judith Adams
Martha Albright
Mary Albright
Debra Allison
Cheryl Anderson
Norman Anderson

Susan August
Sherry Ayers
Brenda Baddeley
Lavonne Baird
Robert Baker
Livia Bebing

Glenna Bell
Linda Bennett
Barry Bishop
Susan Boomhower
Richard Borton
Robert Breining

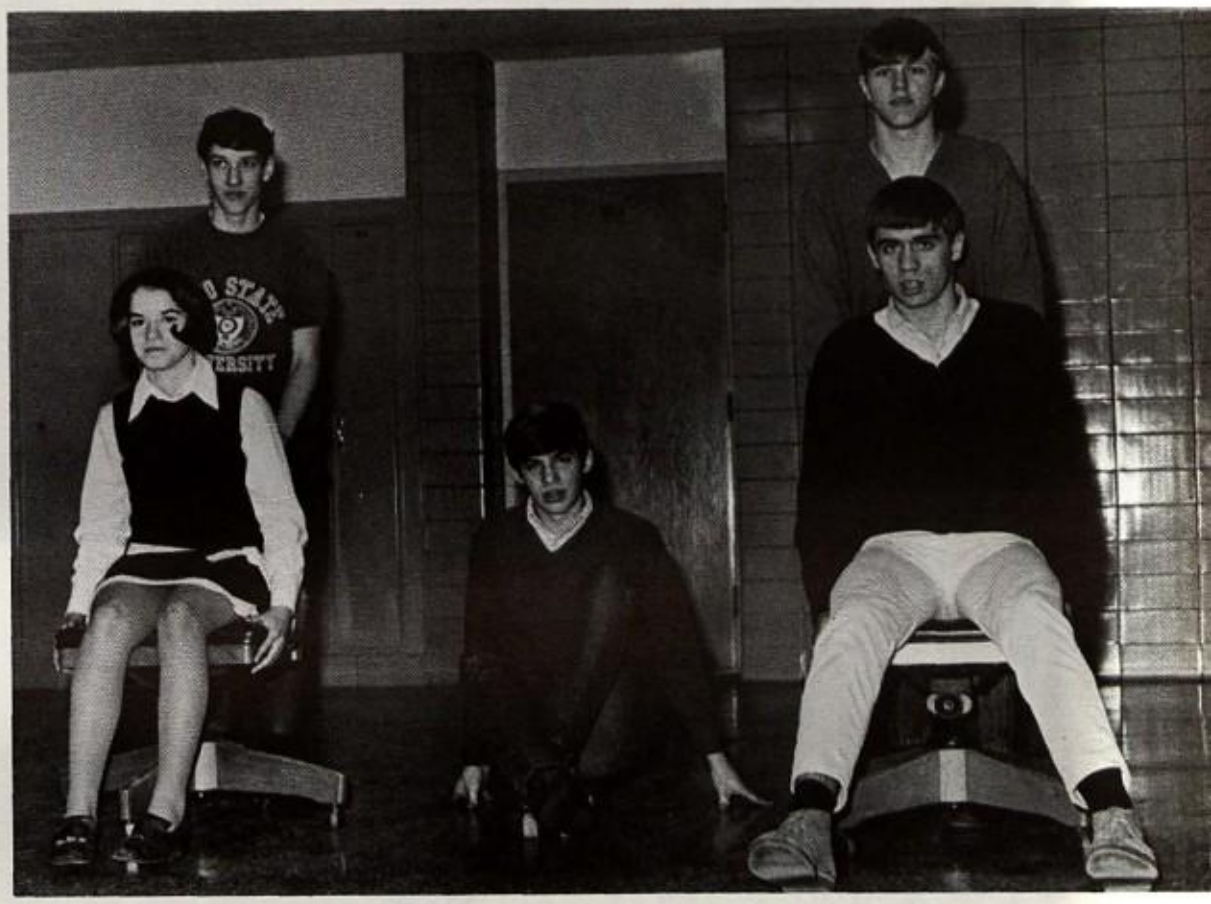
Lee Bricker
Duane Brink
Becky Burson
David Byers
John Cabas
Paul Campanelli

sophomores: resourceful

A distinctive aura all their own, one of headstrong yet uncertain indulgence typefies the sophomore class. The sophomores are more or less left to themselves; they no longer have the distinction of being new, scared freshmen, yet they have not reached the status held by juniors. There are no official activities for the sophomore class such as formal dances or candy drives, and graduation is so far in the future that it is no more than a vague wish. The sophomores are not stagnant, though; they are not just marking time until next year. The accent in their class is on individuals—people who by necessity must act upon original, personal ideas instead of the ideas of a class advisor or tradition. And so the sophomores are the loners of the school, the "lost" class.

The Sophomore class officers: Carol Wagner, Martha Moore, Ron Roberts, and Bruce Zellers.

sophomores: exuberant



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Lenny Carreon
Mike Chamberlain
Jon Cibula
James Ciminelli
Bonnie Ciotti

Anne Cleckner
Jane Cleveland
Deborah Cochrane
Susan Cockrell
Nancy Cody
Cindy Colvin

Theresa Conway
Michael Cosgrove
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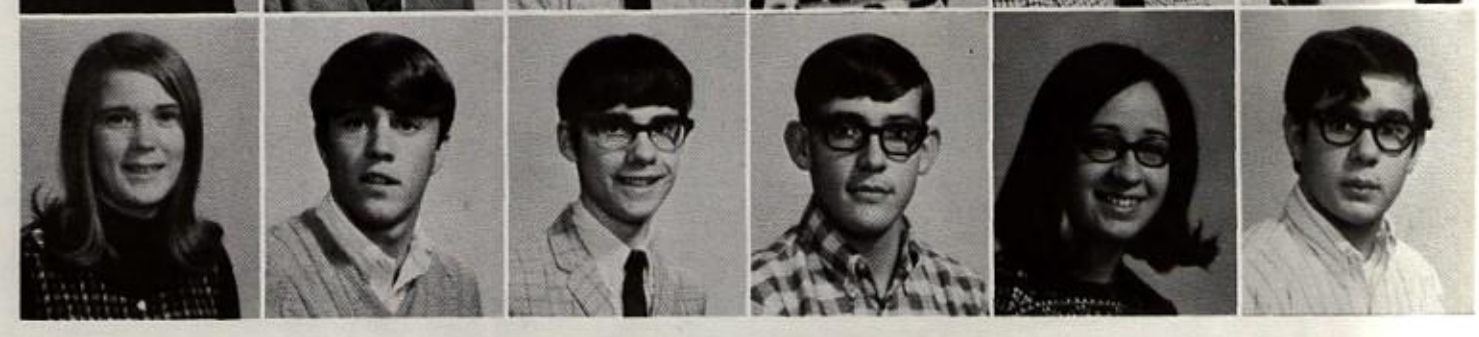

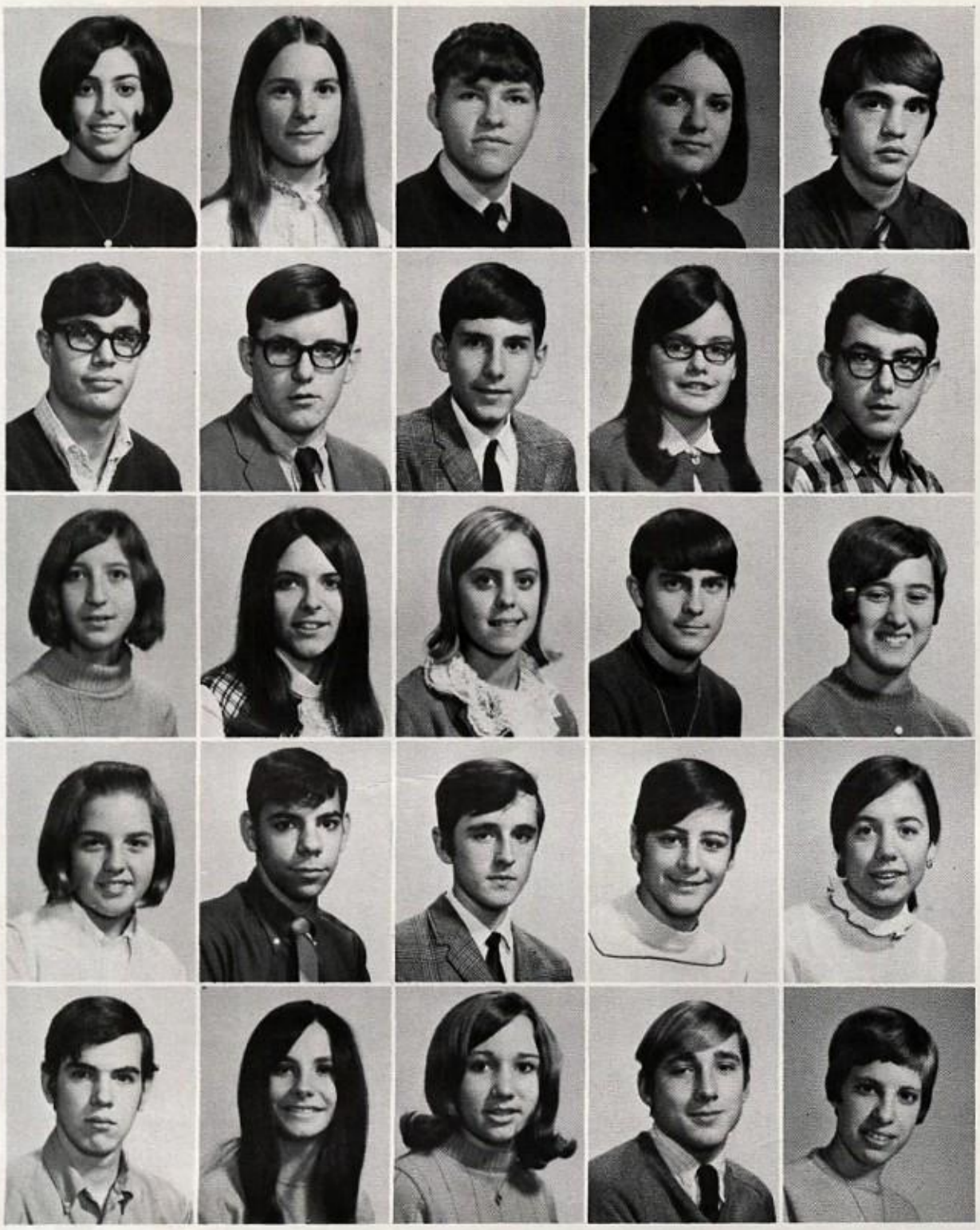

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Judy DeShields
John Detchon
Kathy DiAntonio
Robert Dietz

Tom Dominic
Louis Donnelly
Bob Doverspike
Catherine Downs
Michael Duriga

Patricia Dutko
Barbara Eckfeld
Denise Ehrhart
Bob Endres
Ellen Equizi

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Richard Farmer
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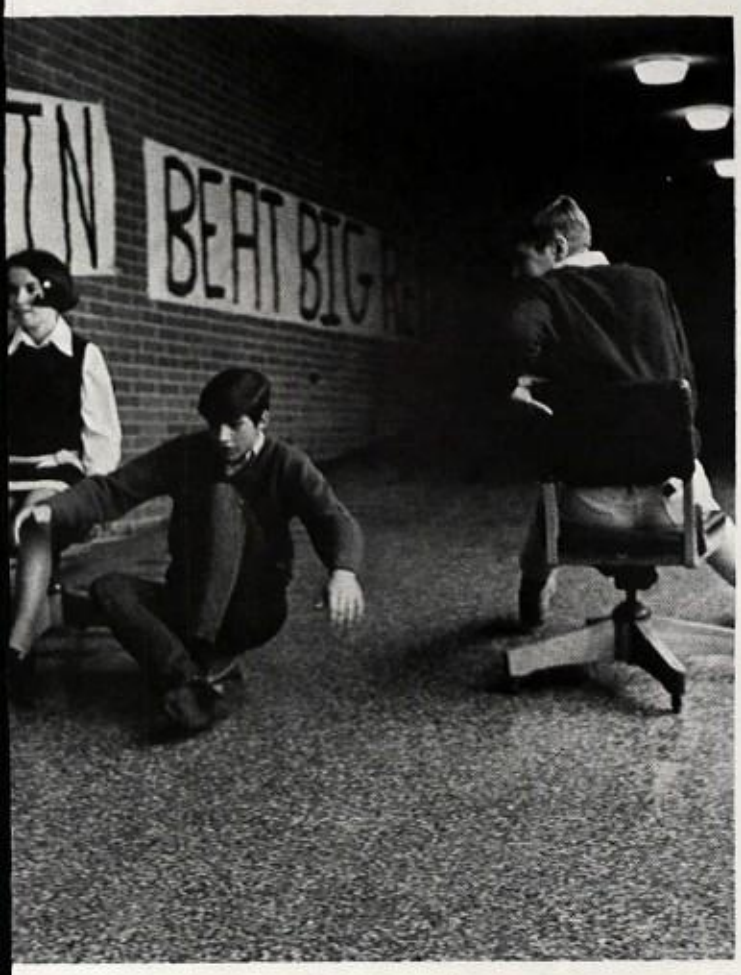
Maryellen Fithian



carefree students indulge in daring competition

forgotten sophs still integral part of school life

Ray Fortune
Beth Fowler
Marsha Franks
Edward Galchick
Angela Garvey
Dave Gatchel

Ellen Gibbs
Janice Gilbey
Mike Gilmore
Ada Graybeal
Kathy Greathouse
Charles Greenamyer

William Greenamyer
Ernest Greenisen
Randy Griggs
Robert Gross
Grace Grove
Jane Haessly

Robert Hammel
Rich Hanna
Ray Hannay
Susan Hannon
Robert Randy Hansell
Edward Hardy

Deborah Haselow
Beverly Hauer
Scott Heim
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Russ Hill
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Renee Hissom
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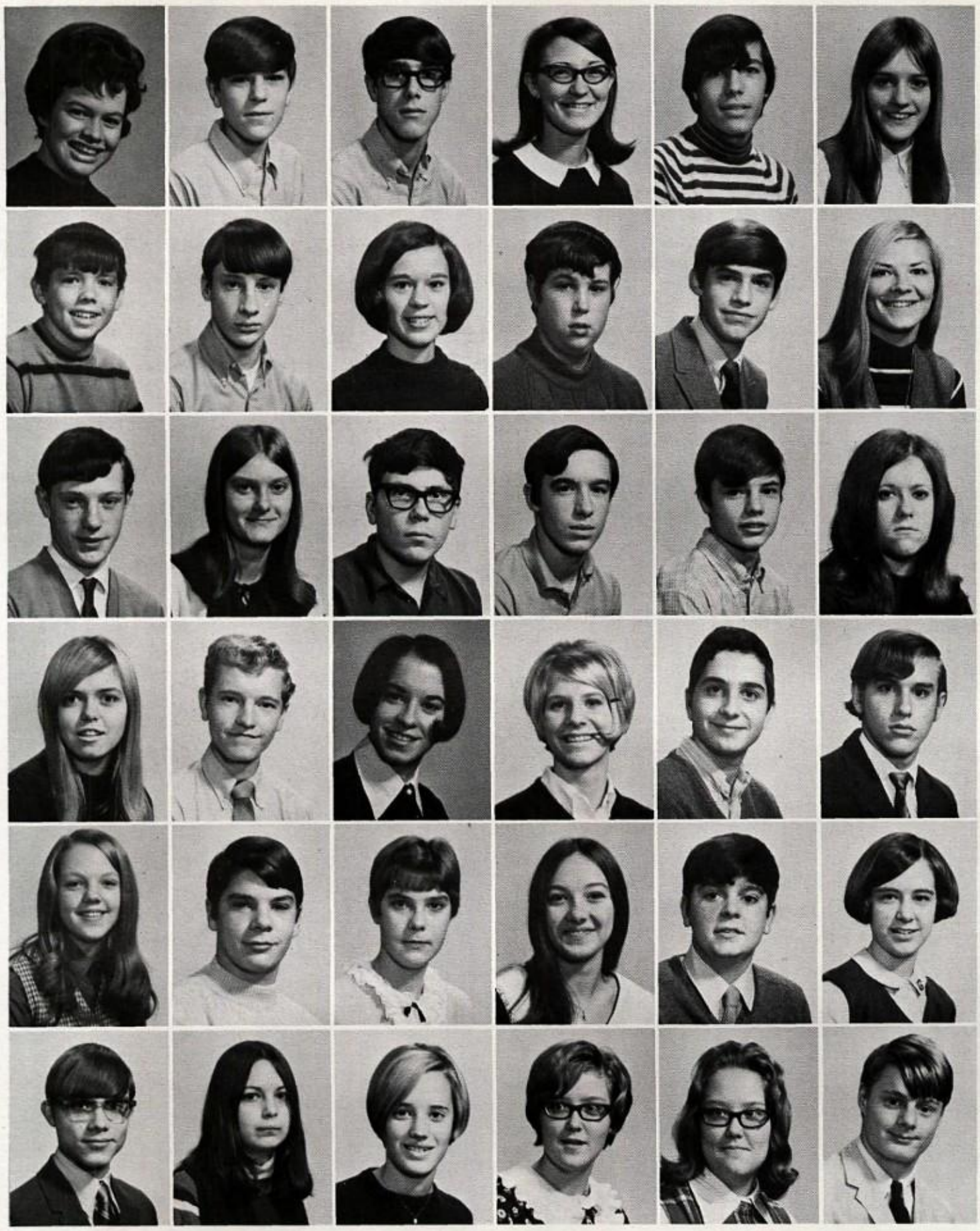
Alan Hoffman



Holly Holroyd
Robert Hoperich
Robert Houger
Debbie Hunston
Michael Ieropoli
Debra Jackson

Richard Jackson
Mark Janowick
Deborah Jeffries
Charles Johnson
Bill Jones
Linda Jones

Dwight Jordon
Nancy Joy
Michael Jurina
Edwin Kalbfell
Al Kenreigh
Rhonda Kerns

Cindy Kersmarki
Stephen Kloos
Vivian Knight
Beth Koenreigh
Jeff Koenreigh
Edward Koran

Sharon Korn
Jeff Krebs
Cynthia Kreizwald
Linda Kring
David Kubas
Barbara Kuniewicz

Niles Kynett
Mary Lakosz
Leanne Landwert
Lea Landwert
Lynn Landwert
Arthur Lange

sophomores: lost

Debbie Laughlin
Jeff Leach
Susan Lederle
Joseph Lee
Susan Lesick
Lorie Linn

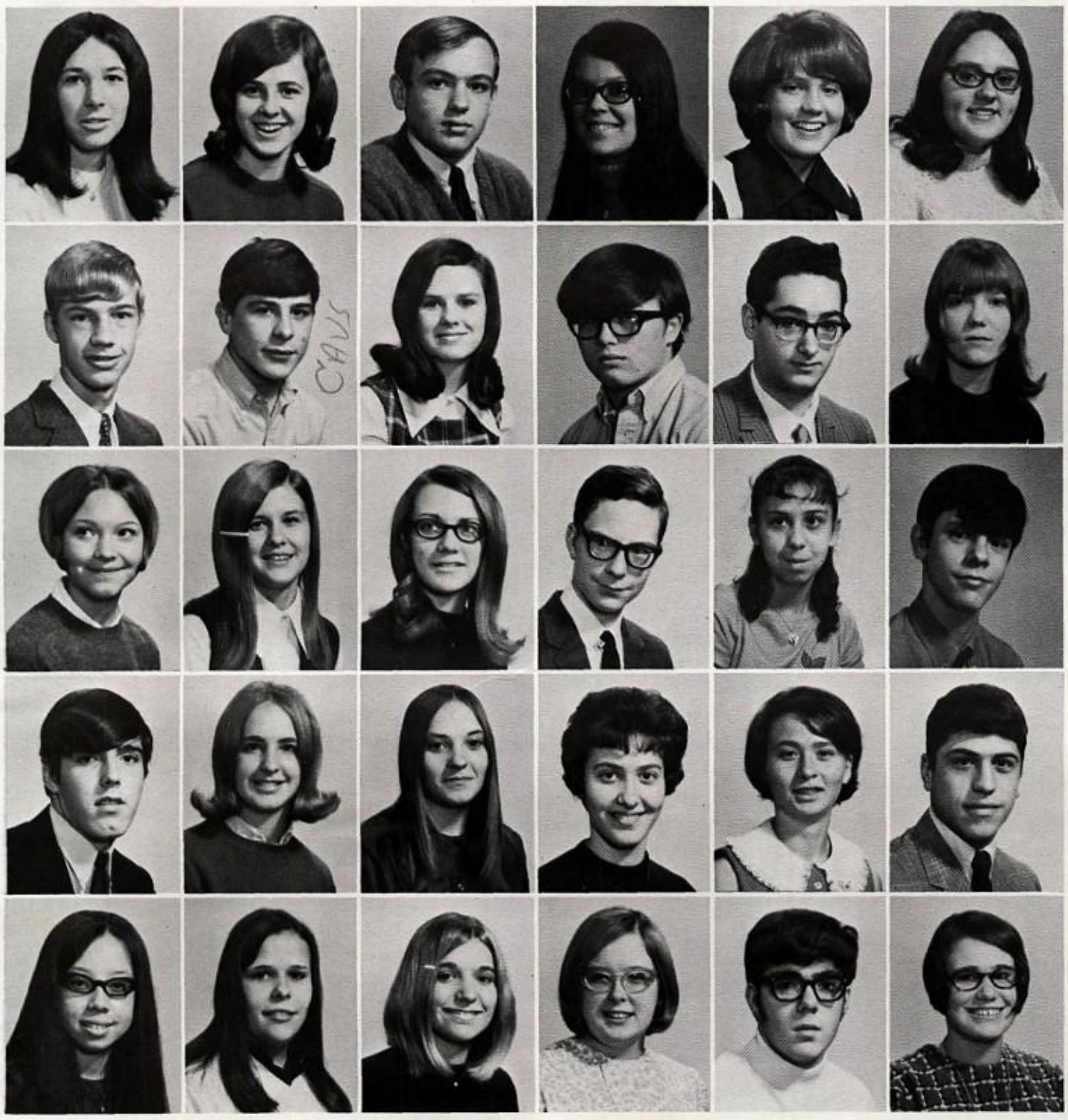
Jackie Lippiatt
Rick Lippiatt
Bill Long
Sharon Loutzenhiser
Kerry Lowry
Nancy Lowry

Lois Luce
Billie Jo Lutsch
Walter Lutsch
Mike Lutz
Tony Maloy
Charles Mancuso

John Mancuso
Phyllis Maniscalco
Robert Marroulis
Ron Martin
John Maruskin
Holly McCleery

sophomores: impatient

expectations seen in the smiles of an optimistic class



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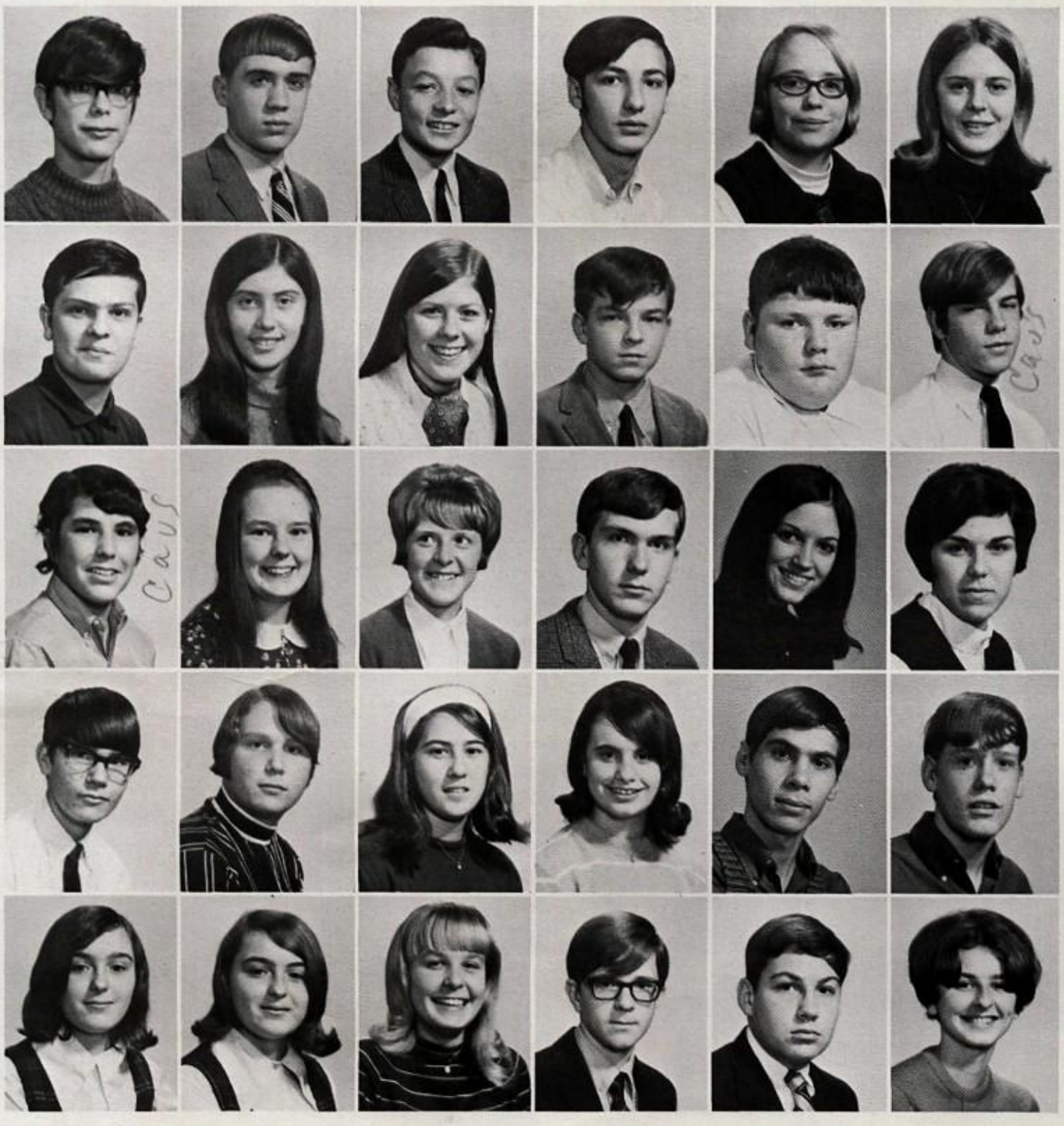
fashion trends define new breed of individualists

sophomores: singular



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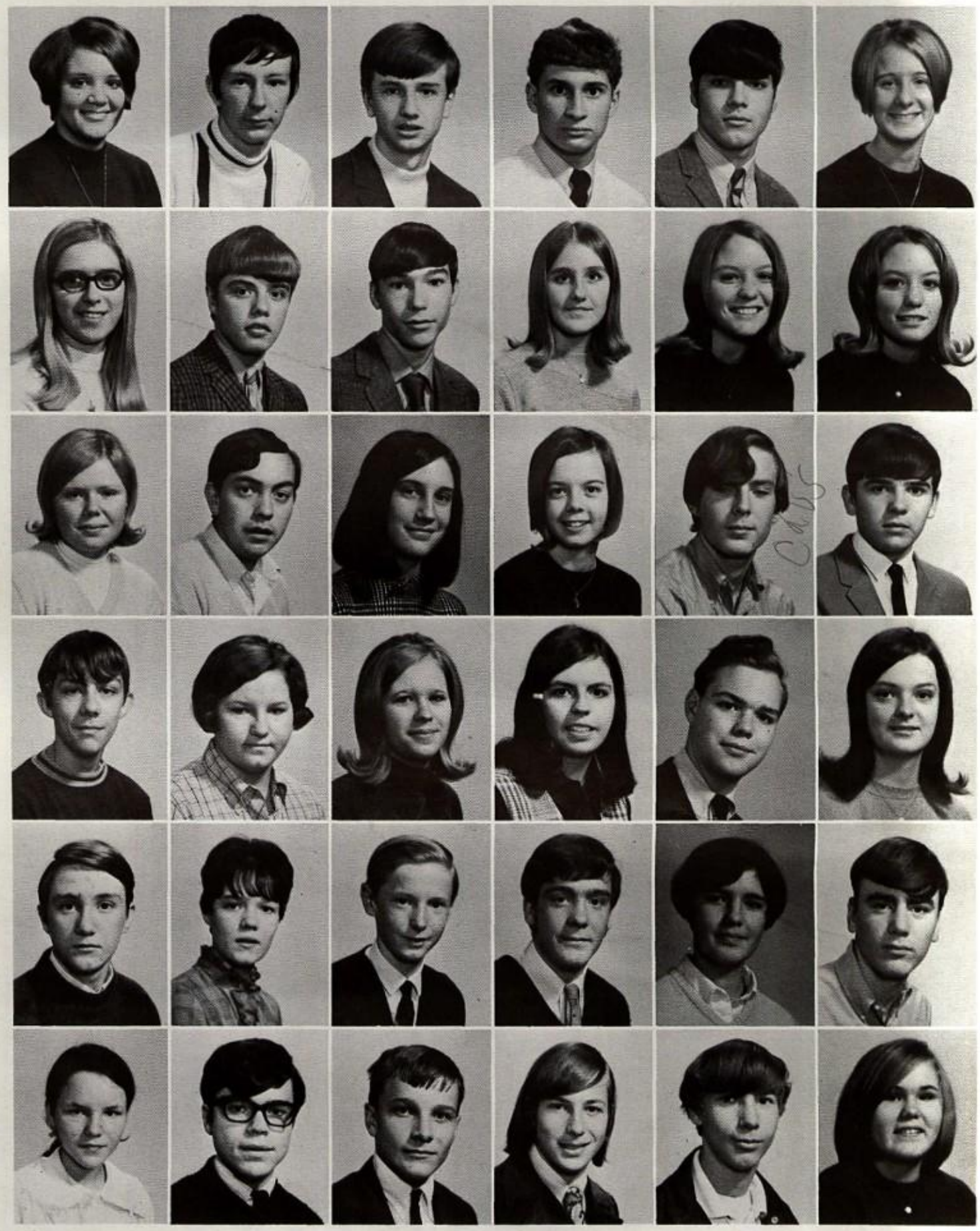
faces lost in the crowd retain their own identities



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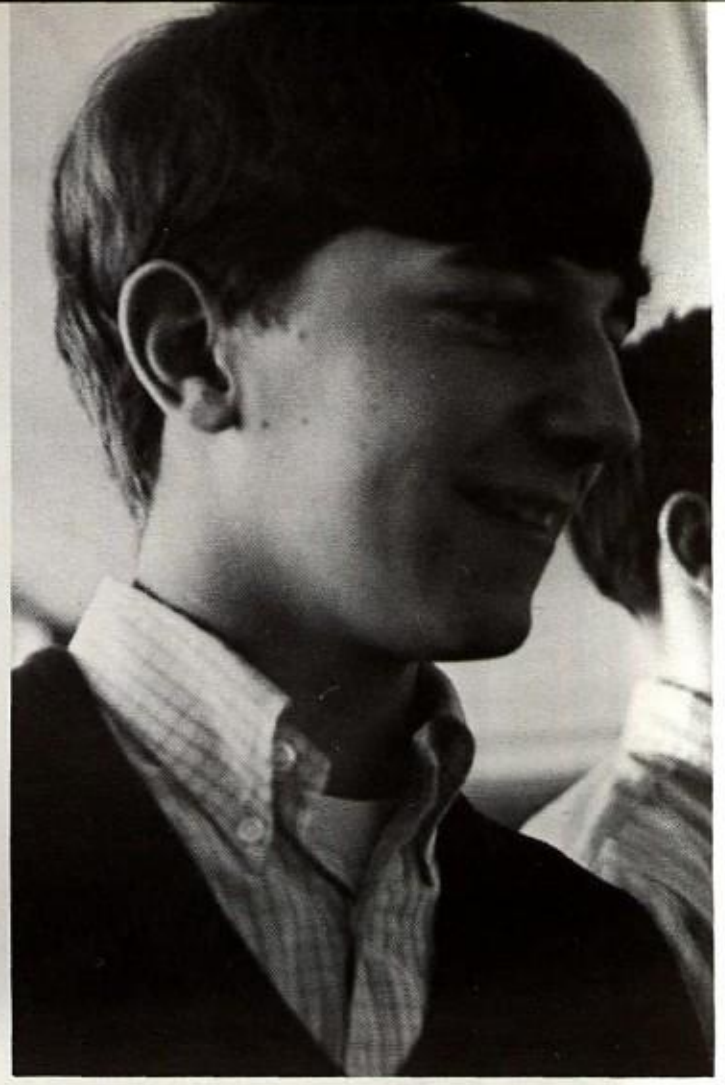
Tad Blazer

The Freshman class officers: Bobbi Ingram, Howie Jesko, Terry Metts, Carolyn Stiffler.

freshman: expectant

The freshman year is both a beginning and an ending as well as everything in between. It marks the beginning of one's high school life and, in a way, the beginning of adulthood, because by the time high school has done its worst, the people in it seem to grow a lot. In fact, they are nearly formed as far as outlook and interests go. But that is too faraway to worry about. The most important and frightening change is learning to get along in a place where almost a thousand unknown upperclassmen are in control, living their own lives, while three hundred freshmen are reaching for some form of connection, some recognition, no matter how small. In the course of one year, freshmen realize they must start making a transition from dependency to individuality. The year is a functional but somewhat sad ending of rosy-cheeked childhood; it is the beginning of an era of self-definition.

freshmen: inhibited



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naive freshmen wander in a world of waiting

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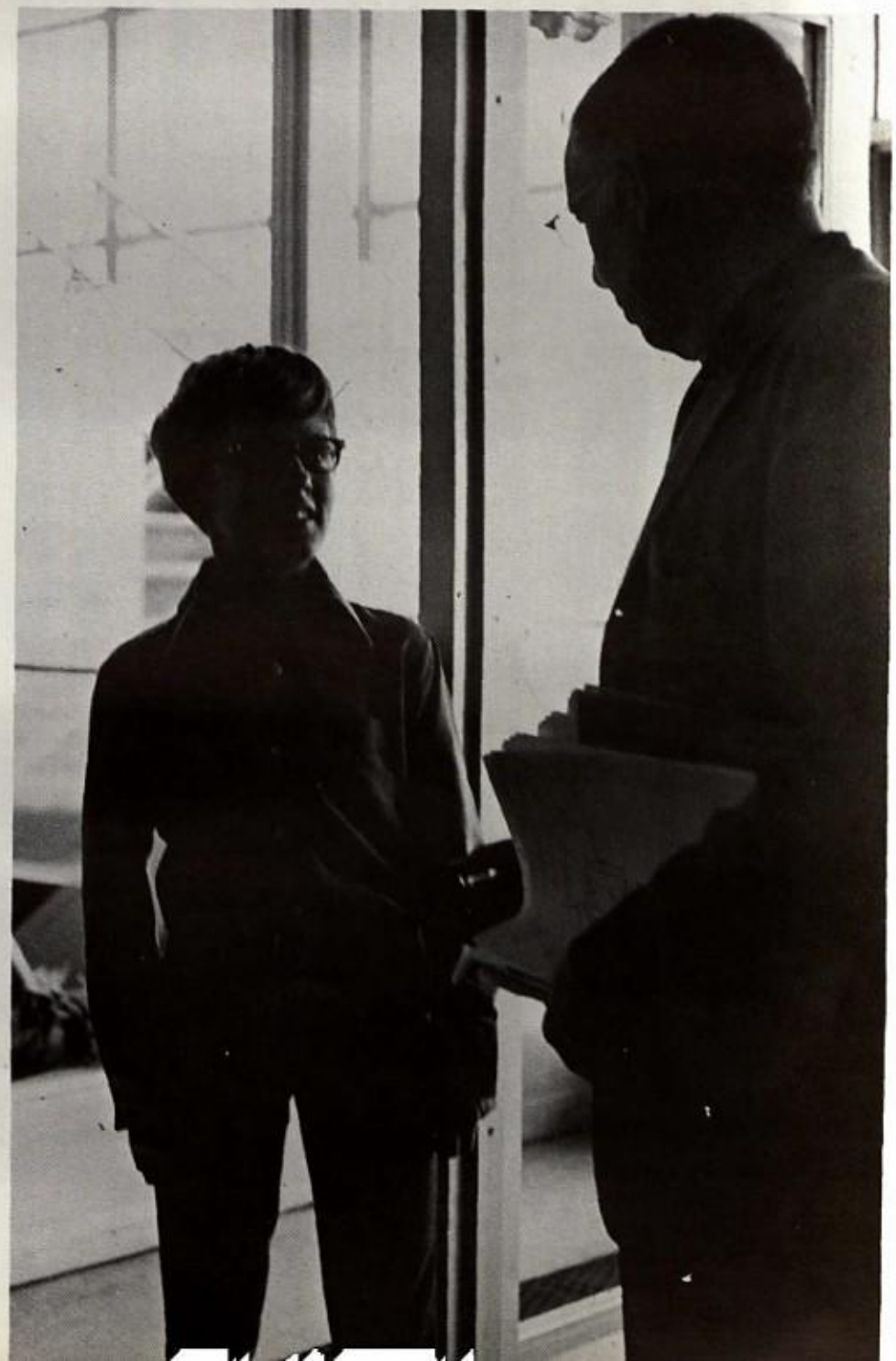
newcomers grow accustomed to faces and routines



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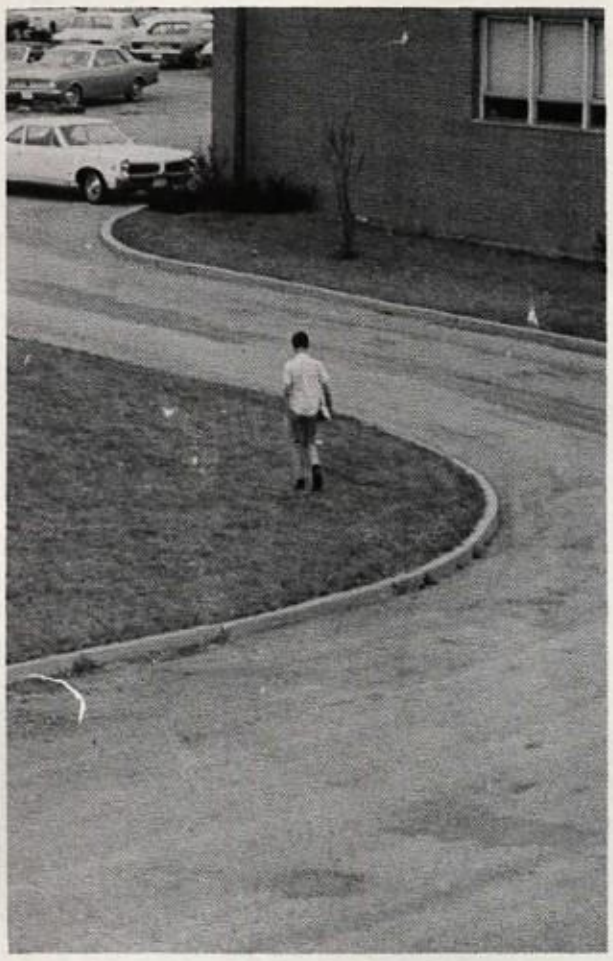

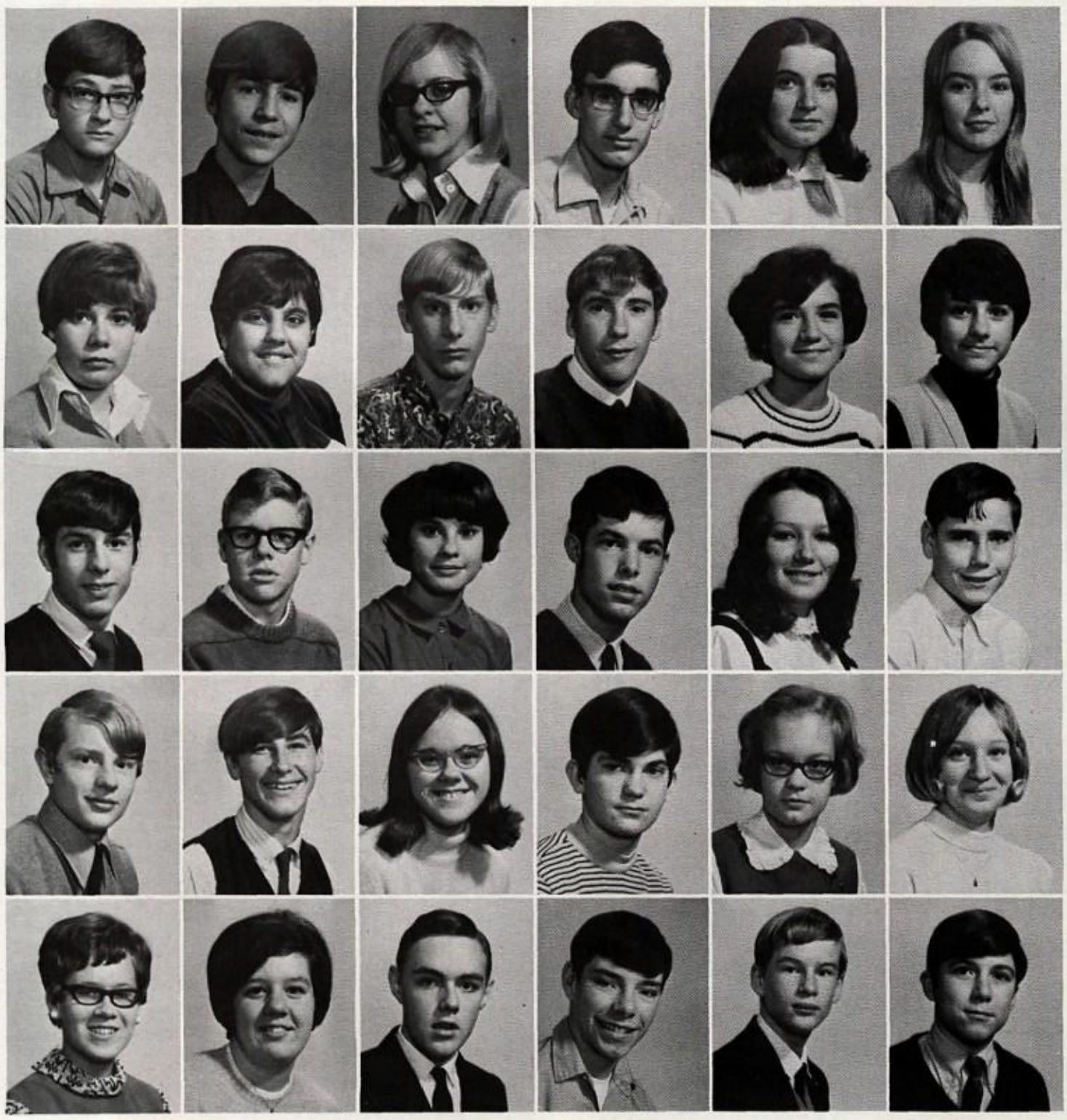

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limited space parallels student confinements

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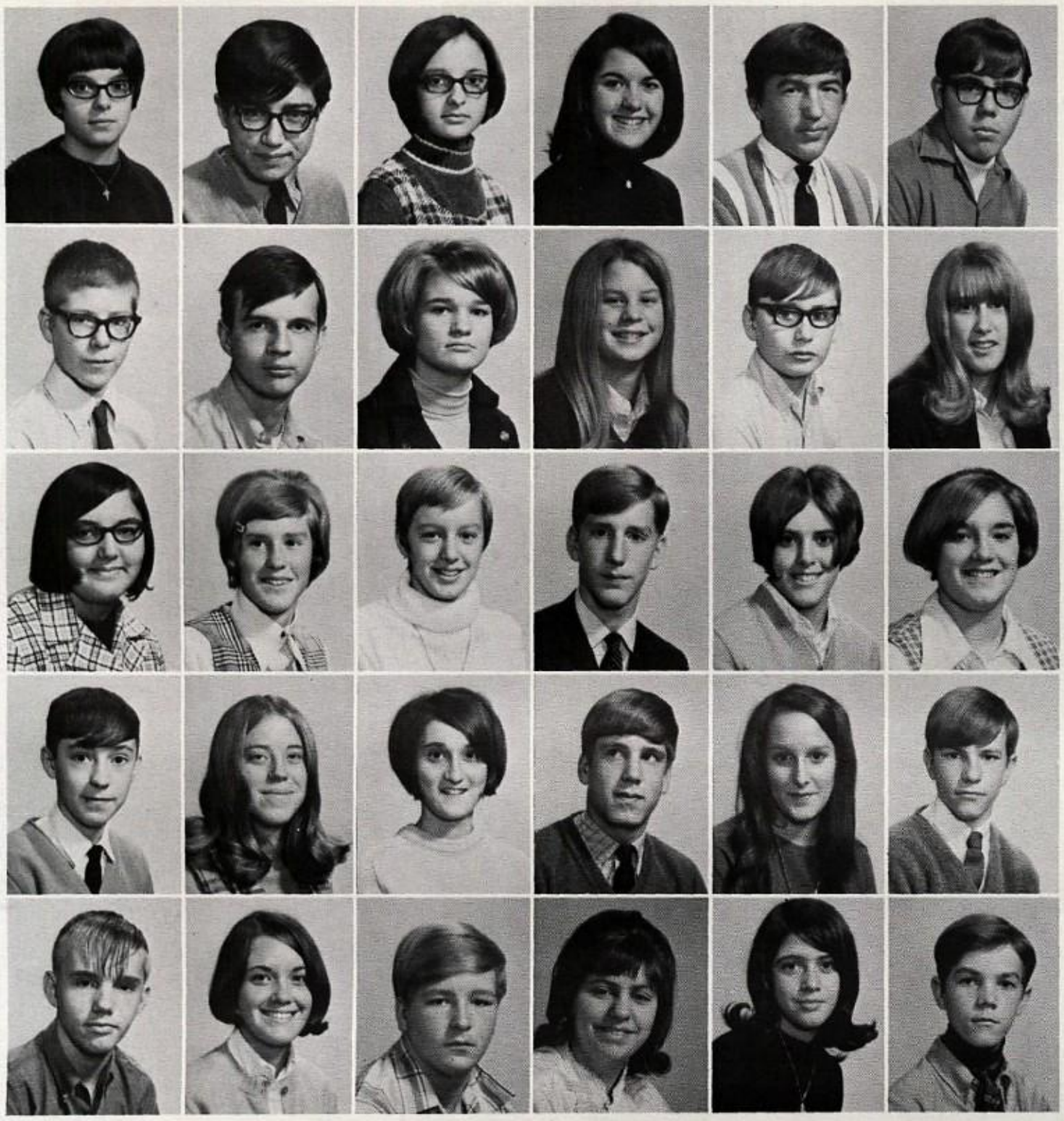

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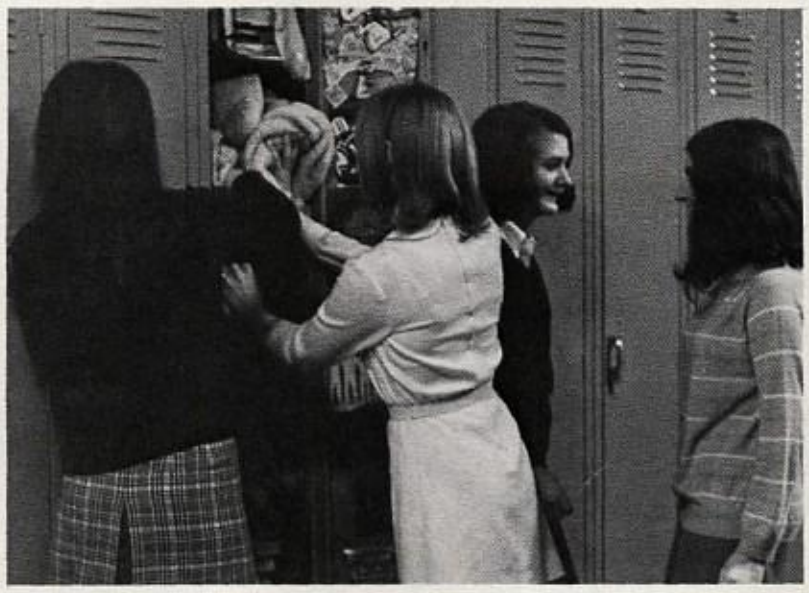
freshmen: stifled



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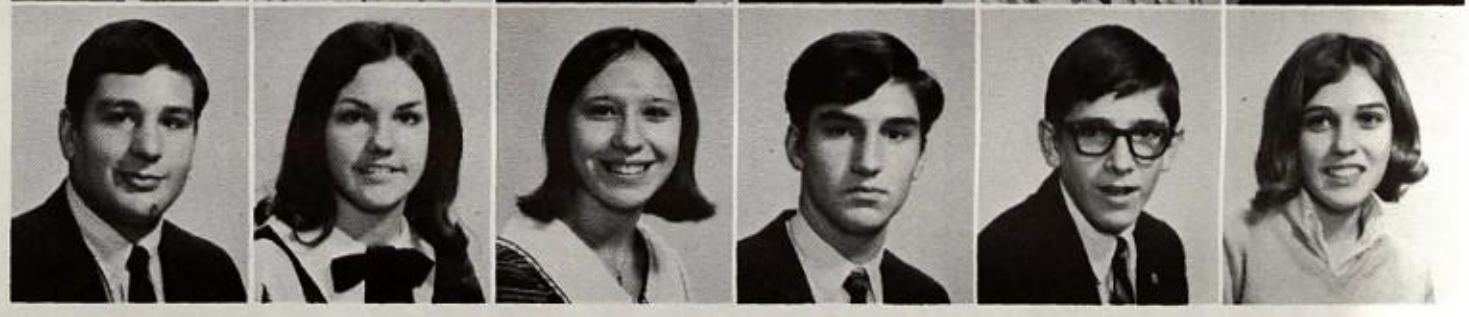
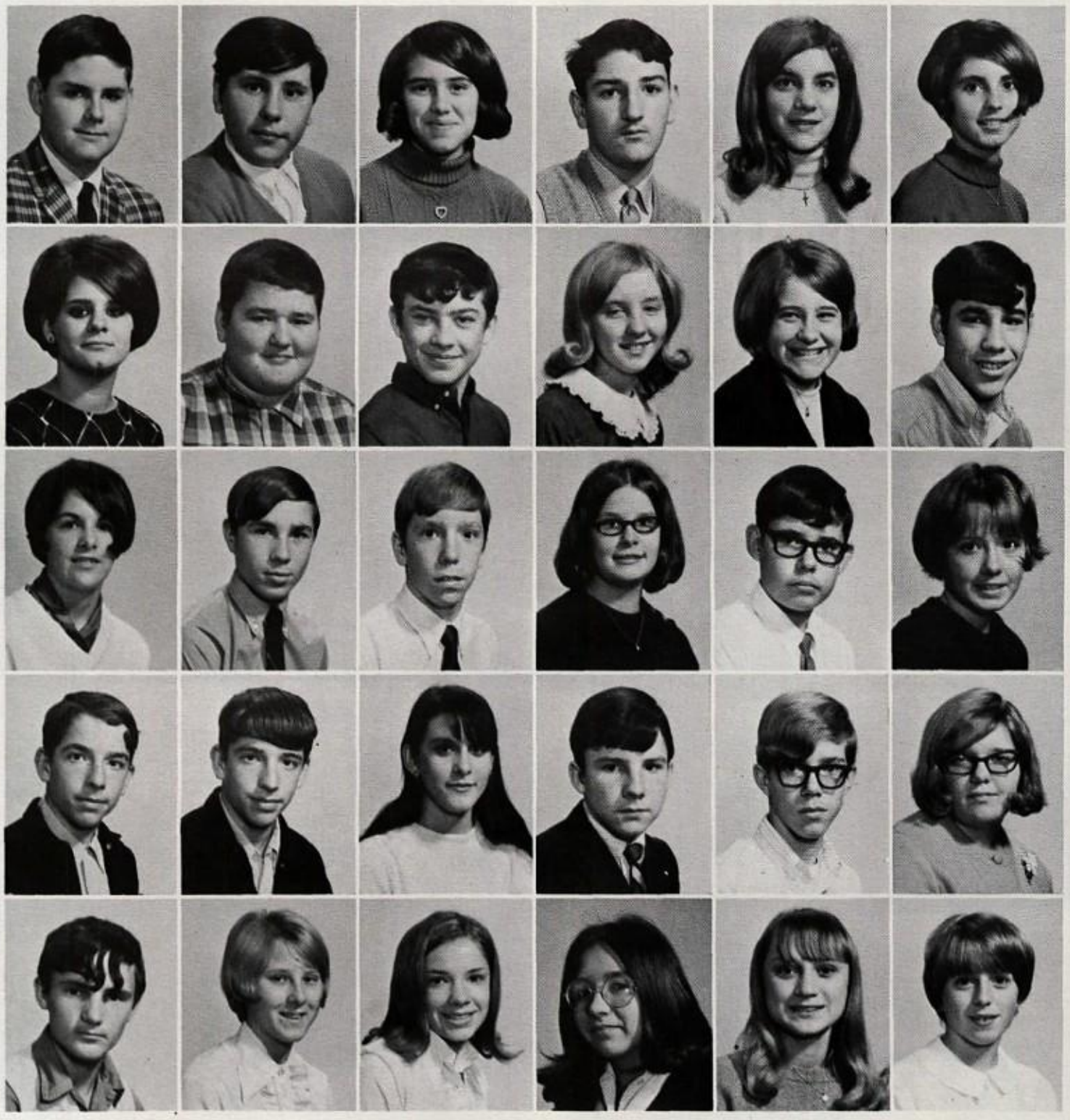


freshman: alienated

beginnings focus on individuals; halls fill with isolation



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Linda Pshsniak
Valerie Reed
Michelle Reiter

low in priority yet equal in enthusiasm

Jane Richards
Rohn Riley
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Larry Rogers

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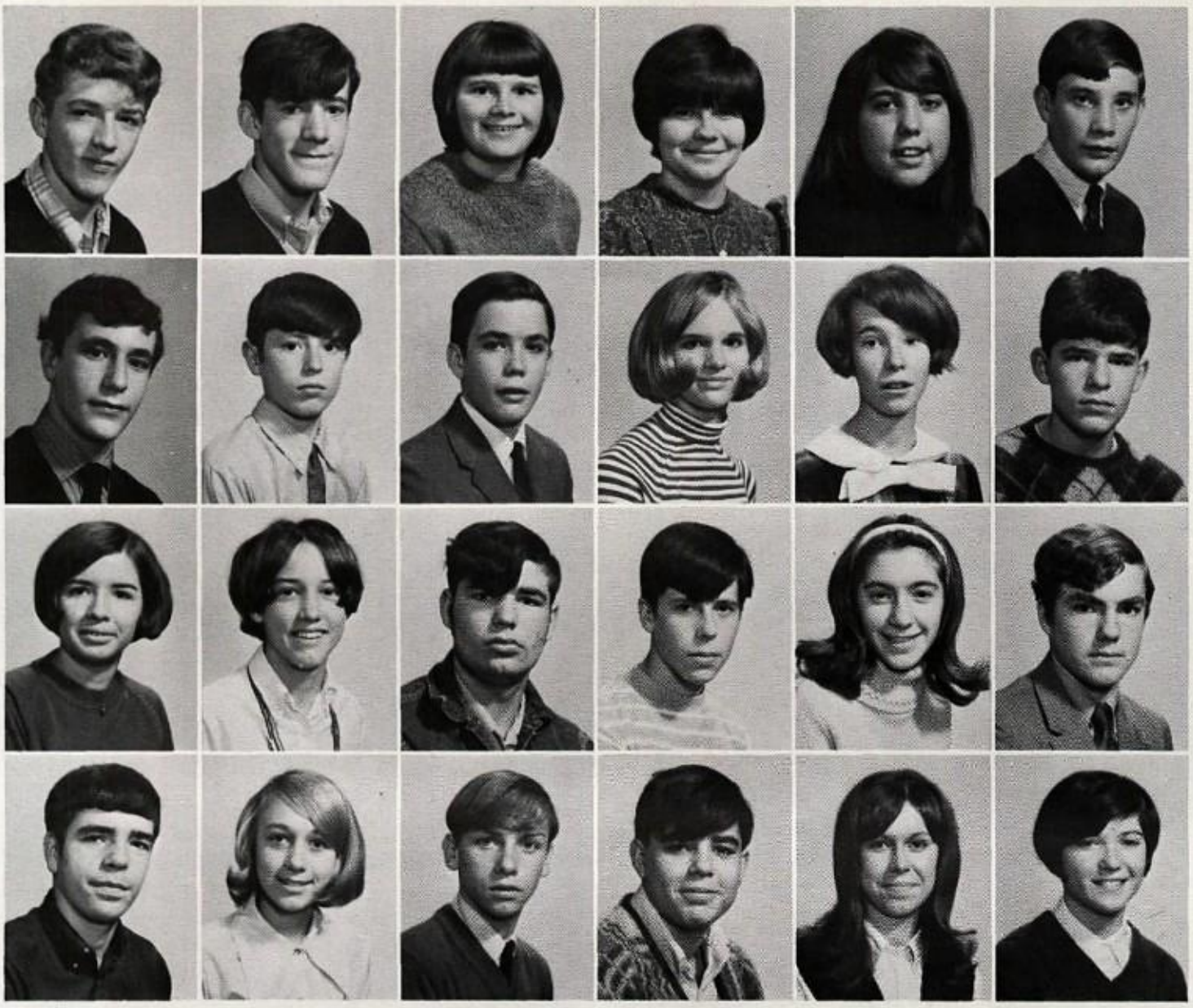

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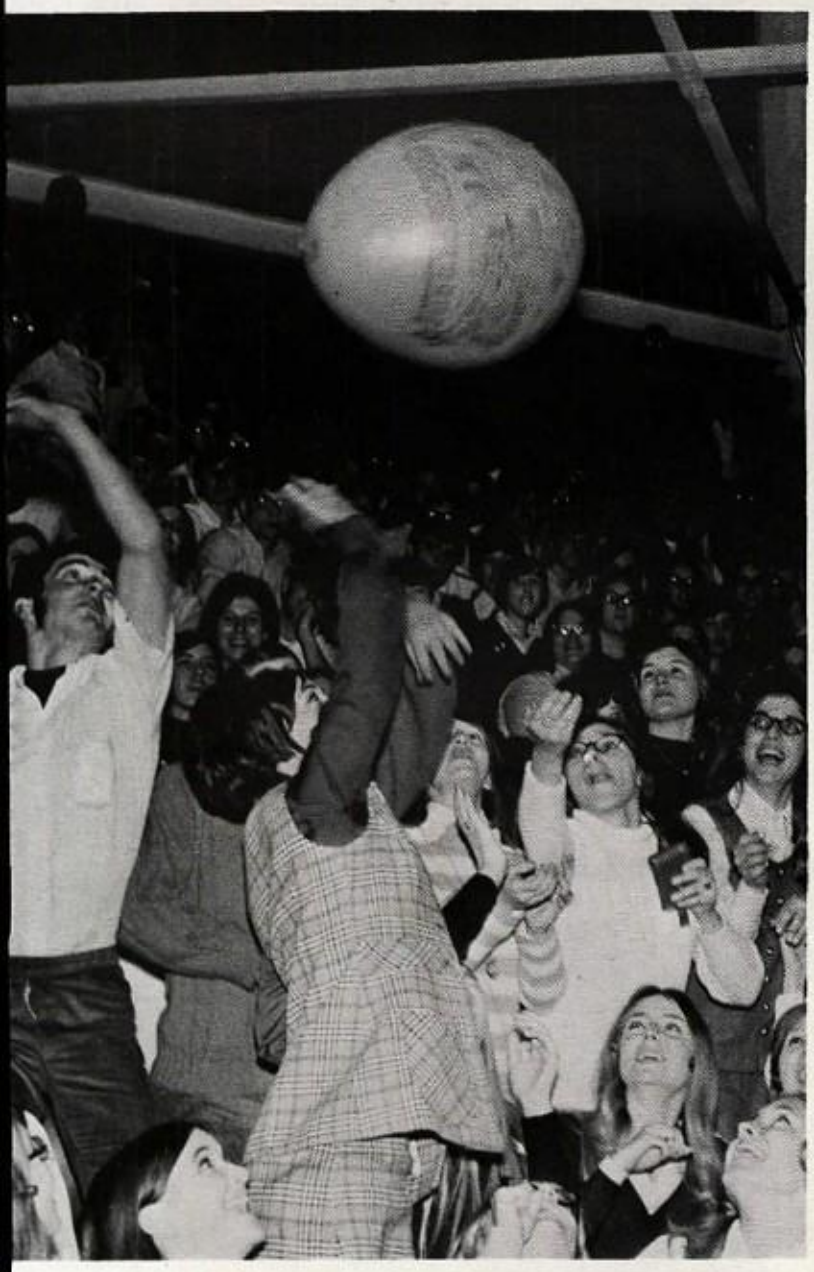

freshmen: spirited

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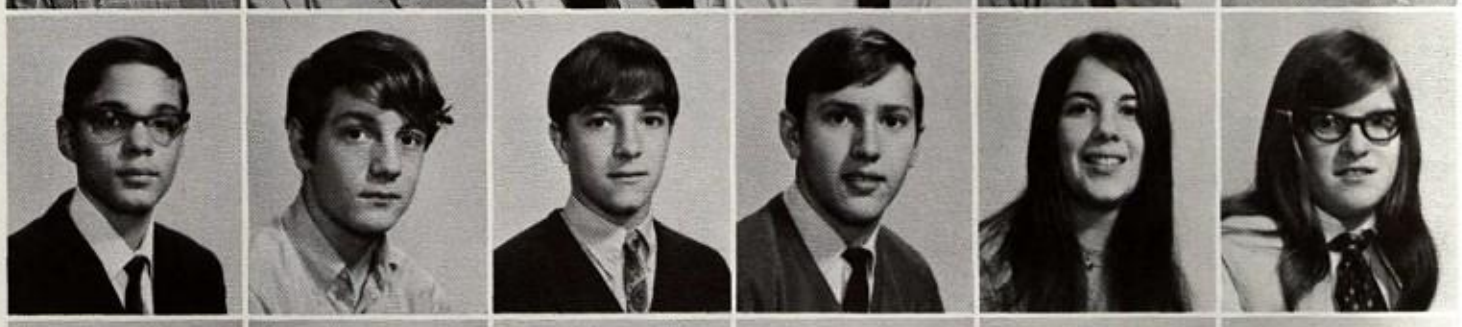

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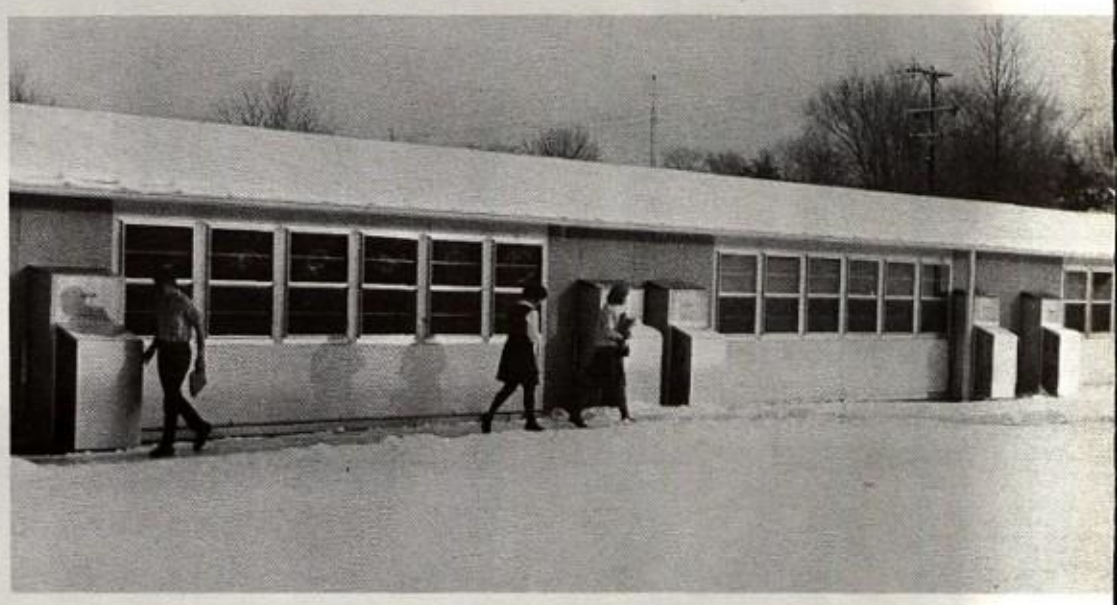
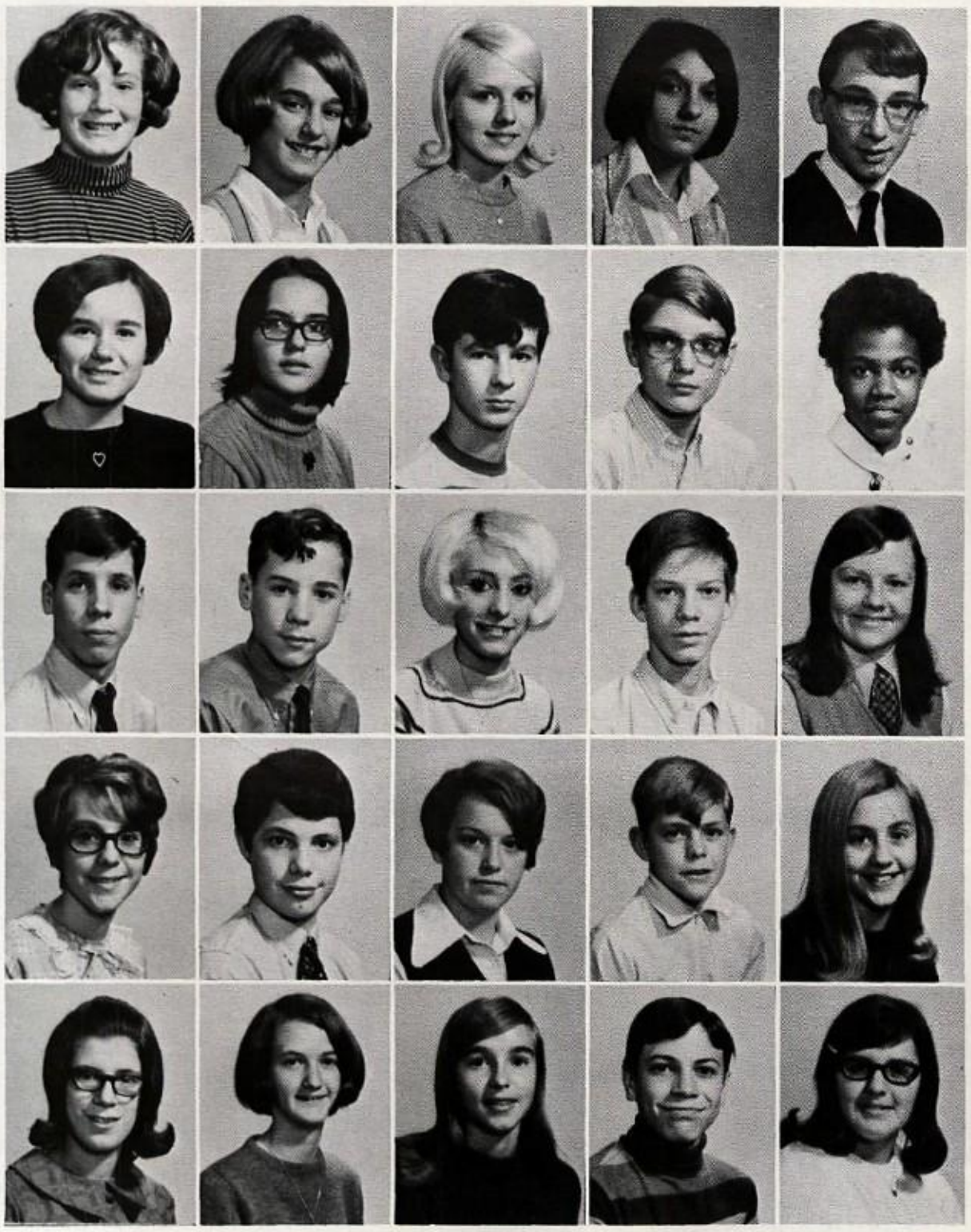


freshmen: desolate

traces of winter reflect season of student apathy



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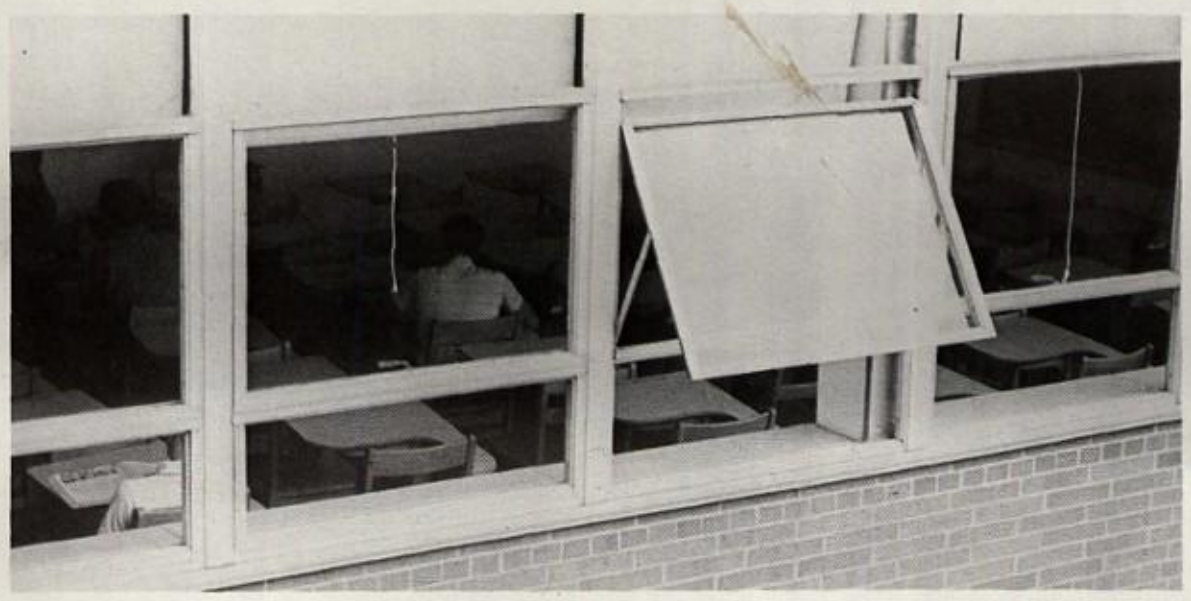
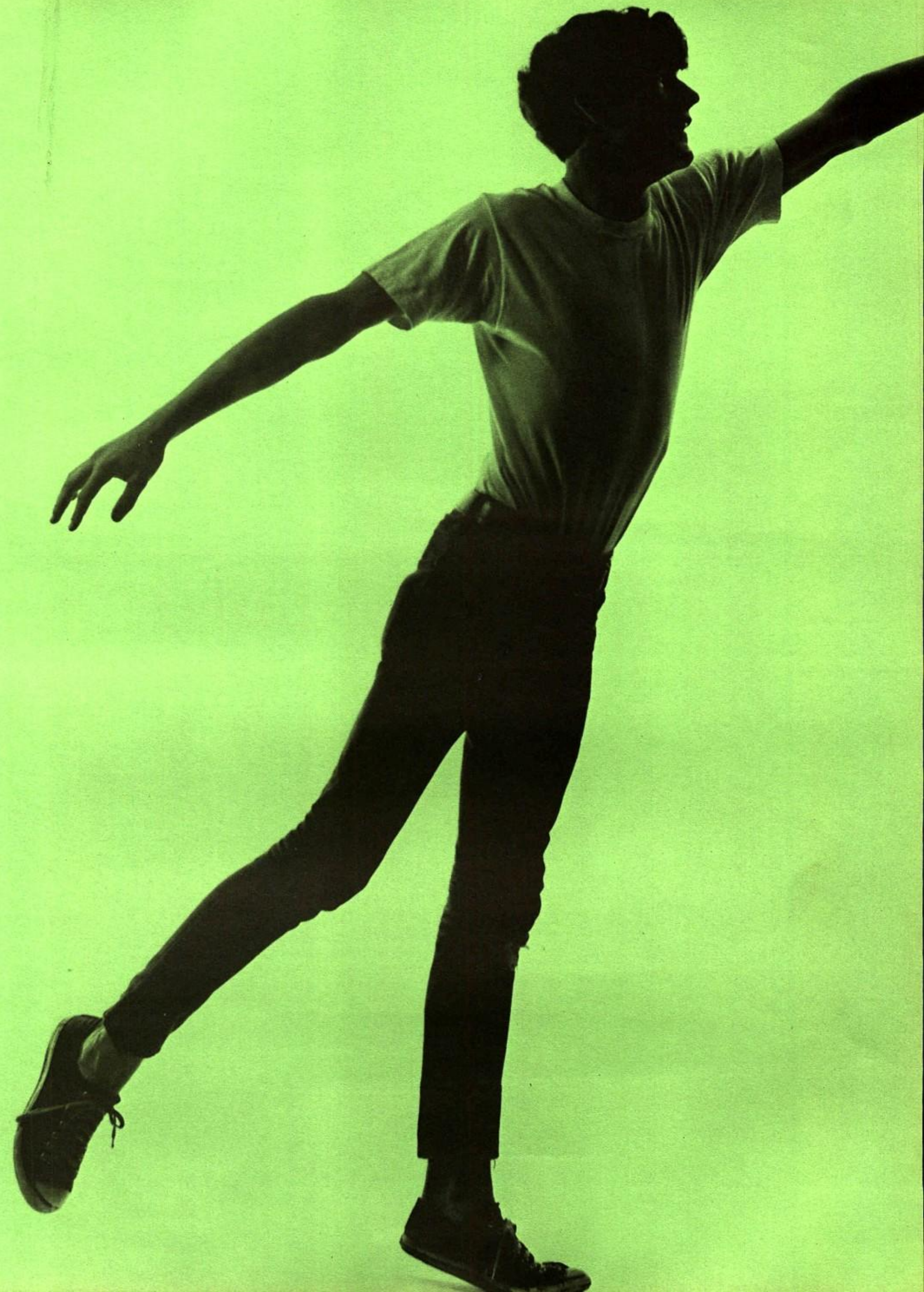


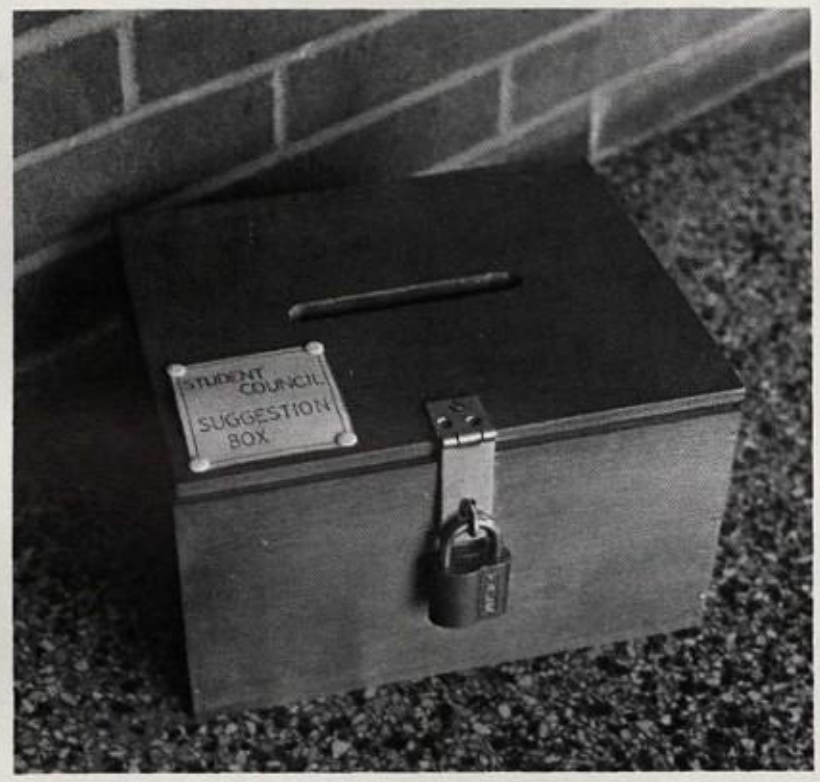
freshmen adapt to crowds and hurried schedules



reach out

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Bob Roberts, president; Donna Watkins, secretary; Gary Roof, vice-president; Chris Dimko, treasurer.

tradition scores a mark in minds of a new dimension



mathematical stimulation for eager minds

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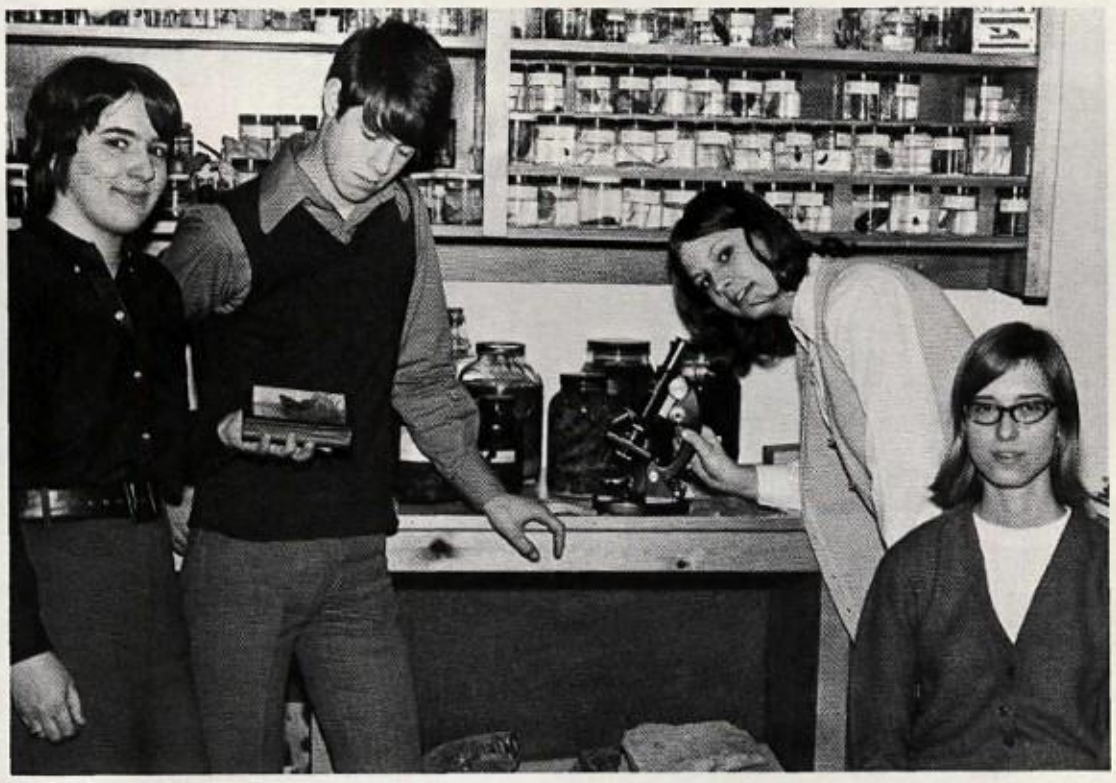
MU ALPHA THETA OFFICERS—Carolyn Haessly, president; Debbie Dowd, secretary; Bob Rogers, treasurer; Bob Hiegel, board; Gary Roof, vice-president; Judy Balsley, board.

many facets of science placed under scrutiny

Formaldeaides promotes understanding in the field of biology for interested students. The club provides a knowledge on the different phases of biology. This year, the group visited the Carnegie Museum and the Phipp's Conservatory.

Pure and applied math are the interests of Mu Alpha Theta members. Logic games provide a challenge at meetings. The club attended joint field trips to the Carnegie Museum and the Phipp's Conservatory.

FORMALDEAIDES—Row 1: Mark Stanga, Bruce Paxson. Row 2: Carolyn Haessly, Susan Corso, Jeanette Nollier, Pat Tolerton, Diane Lundquist, Barb Monteleone, Barb Heston.



FORMALDEAIDES OFFICERS—Seated: Carolyn Haessly, vice-president. Standing: Sue Corso, secretary; Bruce Paxson, president; Beth Grim, treasurer.

gen discovers friendship and america in salem

This year, the American Field Service presented their Beginning-of-the-Year Assembly, not only as a welcome to Gen Komaki, but as a homecoming for a member. Michele Ross was welcomed back from a summer in Uruguay. The year was highlighted by a faculty basketball game between West Branch and SHS. Early in the year, Hi-Tri sent clothing, arts, and crafts to the Appalachian area. The club also played Santa Claus at Christmas by presenting a family with food and gifts. They've sent cookies to Viet Nam, provided materials to the Day Care Center, and had a Mother-Daughter Banquet.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE OFFICERS—Nancy Pim, treasurer; Judy Balsley, secretary; Michele Ross, president; Martha Smith, vice-president.

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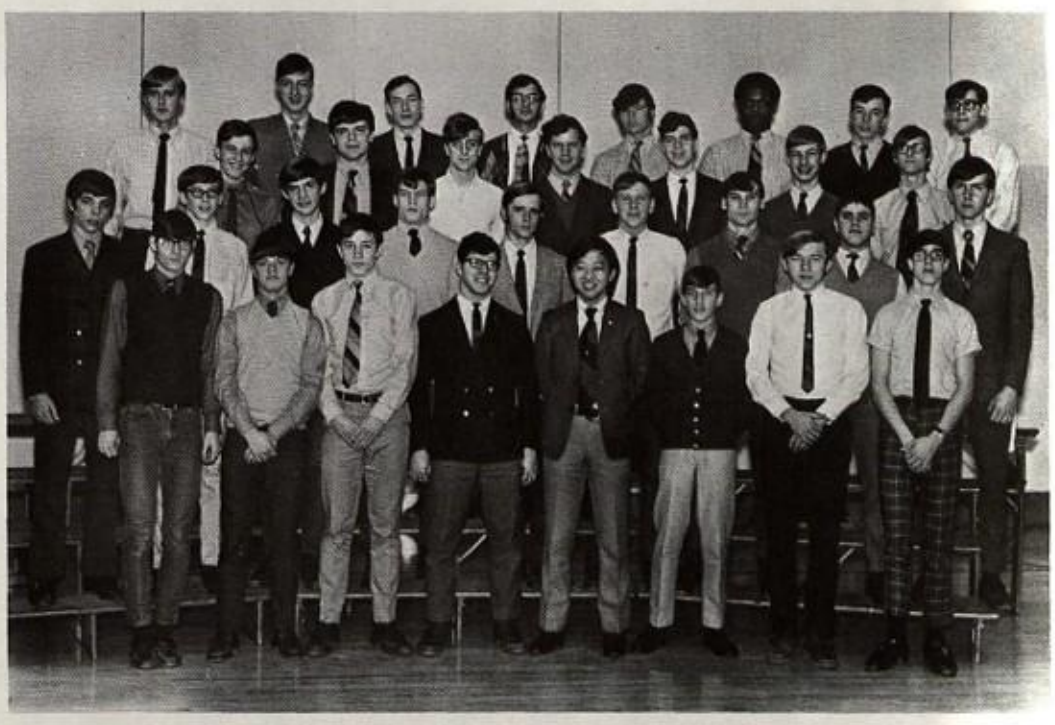
HI-TRI OFFICERS—Martha Smith, vice-president; Bobbi Miller, treasurer; Judy Balsley, secretary; Margie Eckstein, president.

cookies sent as a reminder that someone cares

carnival of sports found on a winter ski happening



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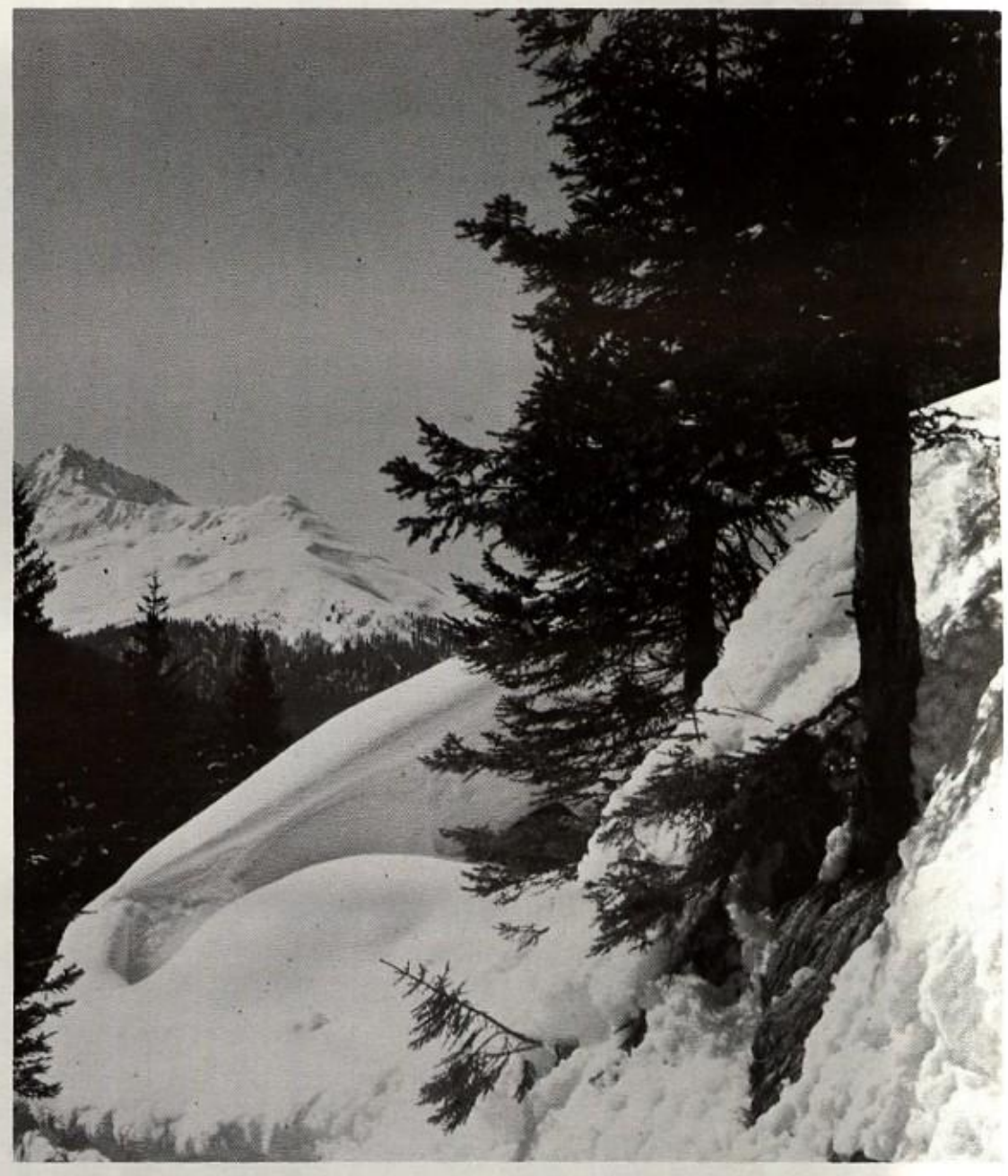

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service gives a chance to find new byways

Interact sponsored a dance for the benefit of the Robert Bycroft School. Other activities have included the selling of Christmas greens and swim parties. The ski trip the club took proved to be an adventure to remember.

One of Salem High's most active groups, Key Club once again shows its service. This year, they provided a Thanksgiving basket to a Salem family. The Scholarship Banquet is also one of their annual projects. The boys become aware of the problems of the community and try to help.

KEY CLUB OFFICERS—Gary Ormes, treasurer; Bob Roberts, vice president; Randy Hanzlick, president; Bob Herron, secretary.

atmosphere has romantic effect on french students

French Club offers students a chance to expand their knowledge of French life. A trip was planned to view the Cleveland Museum of Art. The annual banquet was held at a French restaurant.

Speech Club this year has filled its time with tournaments and debates. They strive for an interest in dramatics and public speaking. The members of the National Forensic League have achieved higher ranks.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS—Carol Thompson, treasurer; Mary Beth Beall, president; Marilyn Shinn, secretary; Becky Englert, vice-president.

FRENCH CLUB—Row 1: Nancy Lowry, Cindy Caporella, Cindy Yingling, LuAnn McGaffee, Gaylene Kekel, Regina Webb, Martha Smith. Row 2: Chesney Zellers, Miss Diana Rodgers, adviser; Darby Myers, Sue Milligan, Judy Smith, Mary Kay Binns, Theresa Conway, Mary Albright, Sheila Sacco, Becky Englert, Marilyn Shinn. Row 3: Barb Lewis, Sue Hannon, Barb Kuniewicz, Debbie Barnes, Gayla Linder. Row 4: Carol Thompson, Maryellen Fithian, Kay Green, Rhonda Garvey. Row 5: Marcia Gilmer, Mary Beth Beall, Kathy Shasteen, Robin Mingus. Row 6: Debbie Paulin, Debbie Sommers, Carol Wagner. Row 7: Jan Deane, Cyndy Kleinman, Sherry Ayers. Row 8: Jan Elevick, Barb Heston, Cathy Raymond, Debbie Dowd. Row 9: Sue Corso, Debbie McDonald. Row 10: Mary Begalla, Vickie Neumann, Maxine Hiltbrand. Row 11: Lynn Bozich, Sherry Mason, Patti Patton, Karen Tychonievich.

SPEECH CLUB—Row 1: Barb Spack, Marita Spack, Debbie Weiss, Kris Miles, Evelyn Rockhold. Row 2: Dean Hansell, Debbie Vernon, Mike Milligan, Rhonda Shaffer, Holly Holroyd, Livia Bebing. Row 3: Jan Deane, Liz Boeckling, Barb Jelen. Row 4: Kathy King, Becky Liggett, Cookie Adams. Row 5: Jan Elevick, Debbie Snyder, Marcia Gilmer.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE—Mercy Smith, Jan Schaeffer, Jan Elevick, Jan Deane.

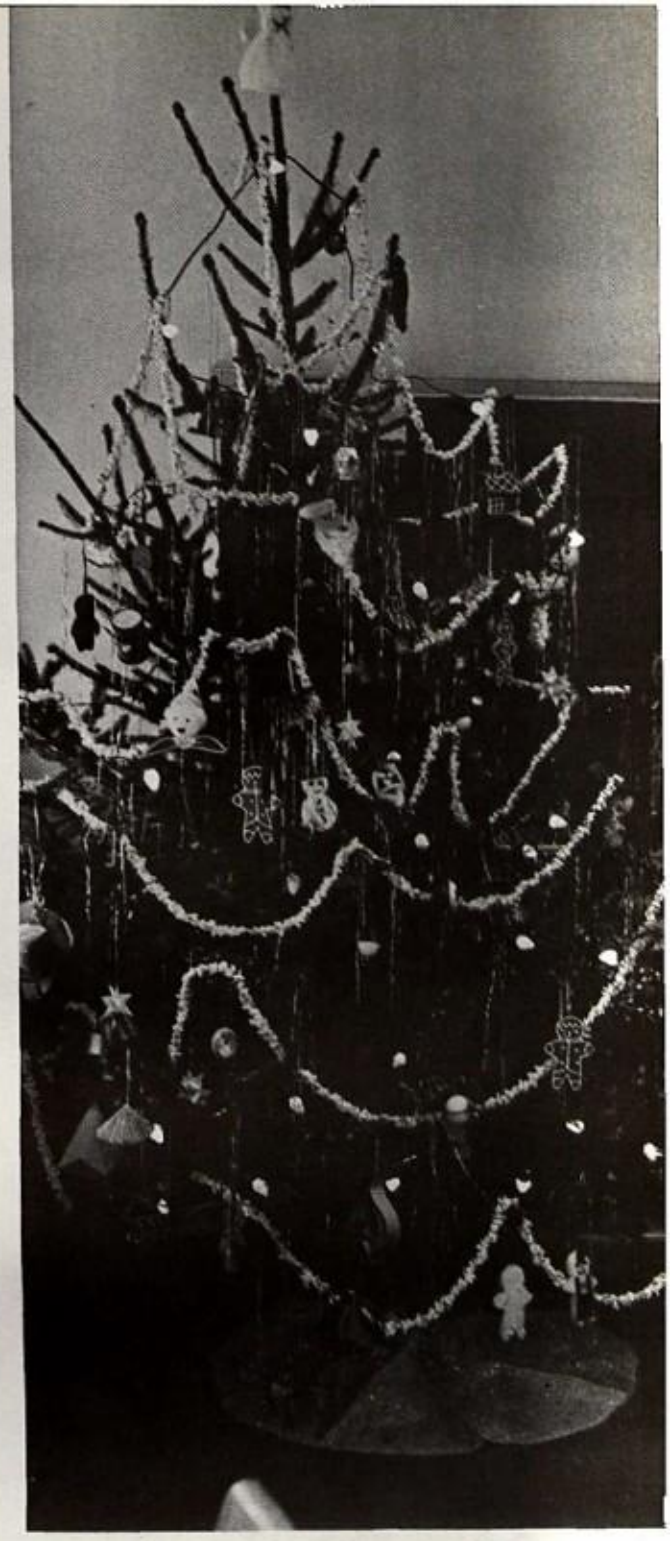
BROADCASTING CLUB—Row 1: Pam Bruderly, Becky Liggett, Livia Bebing. Row 2: Gary Buckshaw, Barry Christen, Jim Mack, Holly Holroyd.

SPEECH CLUB OFFICERS—Becky Liggett, president; Dean Hansell, vice-president; Mike Milligan, scribe; Debbie Weiss, treasurer; Jan Elevick, secretary; Jan Deane, parliamentarian.

speakers venture for perfection in oratory skill

customs bloom in renewed spirit for seasons to come

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS—Doug O'Brian, vice-president; Linda Paxson, secretary; Christie Myers, treasurer; Gary Kosch, president (absent).



GERMAN CLUB—Row 1: Bev Palmer, Cheryl McIlvaine, Carol Shasteen, Nancy Close, Kathy Klein, Sue Shanker, Cris White, Peggy Althouse, Cindy Coy, Christie Myers, Linda Paxson, Marita Spack, Mary Price, Larry Jackson. Row 2: Mrs. Zeller, advisor; Kris Smith, Barb Balsley, Chris Smith, Darlene Drotleff, Kathy Cameron, Laurie Miles, Chuck Greenamyer, Deb Weiss, John Pauline, Jeff Kryk, Bruce Watterson. Row 3: Cindy Kreizwald, Lynn Varkonda, Phyllis Kupka, Missy Smith, Cheryl Cibula, Joan Nennig, Sue Hahn, Sara George, Leslie Crouse, Sharon Cobourn, Brenda Lottman, Livia Bebing, Bonnie Ciotti, Larry Rogers. Row 4: Lynn Esterle, Deb Haselow, Sandy Berg, Cindi Kersmarki, Janie Cleveland, Beth McLaughlin, Jeanne Landwert, Debbie Allison, Barb Gatchel, Sandi Elliot, Jeanette Nollier, Gary McQuilkin, Bob Zeller, Bob Houger, Dave Hauer. Row 5: Anita Hiltbrand, Barb Spack, Don Ackerman, Randy Malmsberry, Randy Tullis, Scott Vincent, Mark Stanga, Bill Bailey, Allen Whitacre, Rick Winters, Rex Wilson, Ken Stoffer, Ron Roberts, Rolf Vogt, Jim Fenton, Doug O'Brian.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS—Larry Valentino, vice-president; Dan Russell, president; Janet Sanders, secretary; Michele Smith, treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB—Row 1: Kim Cranmer, Beth Koenreigh, Lori Pastier, Devon Van Schoik, Marsha Foust, Michele Zimmerman, Helen DeRoads, Martha Albright, Barb Capel, Janet Sanders, David Cowie, Ed Hardy, Ron Farcas, Judy Lydic, Karen Nedelka, Norma Cooper. Row 2: Mack Cabas, Debbie Hunston, Becky Tinsley, Ellen Gibbs, Robin Fisher, Julie Robbins, Cindy Thorne, Deanna Walker, Tom Dominic, Vivian Knight, Nancy Cody, Niles Kynett, Michael Dauria, Michele Smith. Row 3: Jim Stewart, Ed Galchick, Wayne Smith, Phyllis DeCrow, Bruce Zellers, Kathy Firth, Steve Guappone, Debbie Jeffries, Stuart Kendall, Jan Watterson, Chuck Baker, Ellen Equizi, Dan Zerbs, Linda Miller, Barb Eckfeld, Larry Valentino, Bruce Reader, B.J. Snyder, Lisa Tarleton, Paul Campanelli, Nancy Fester. Row 4: Nancy Boomhower, Anne Cleckner, Jeff Shasteen, Carol Seroka, Dave Odorizzi. Row 5: Melissa Ritchie, Maria Pucci, Molly Way, Debbie Snyder, Sharon Long, Diane Dailey, Dorothy Tolson. Row 6: Sharon Loutzenhiser, Sue Boomhower, Peggy Kuniewicz, Glenna Bell, Alice Goddard, LuAnn Willard, Jan Botu, Debbie Stokes, Gary Porter, Jean Kiliman, Dan Russell, Diane Lundquist.

anticipation of fun seen in witnesses of a classic event

This year, the annual German Club Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Blicker, a native of Germany. The spirit lasted until the month of March, when a trip was planned. The club spent an exciting day in German Village, located in Columbus. Spanish Club boasts travel in their midst; Michele Ross returned from Uruguay with slides and experiences. A field trip was taken to Cleveland to see Jose Greco. Other activities include the annual banquet at the end of the year.

student artists work toward goals of creative quality

Art Guild's 1969—1970 activities were characterized by enthusiasm and talent. Twenty-one displays of members were honored with awards of excellence at the National Scholastic Art Contest at Eastwood Mall. The club also sponsored the annual May Show and visited the Cleveland Institute of Art in the spring.

The Secretaries of Tomorrow is a fine example of devoted girls seeking a career in the wide world of business. The girls do machine work and have the Tom Wat sales. This year, they had a Christmas dinner.

ART GUILD OFFICERS—Gayle Mayhew, treasurer; Nancy Boomhower, secretary; Pam Hoprich, vice-president; Kathy Cowie, president.

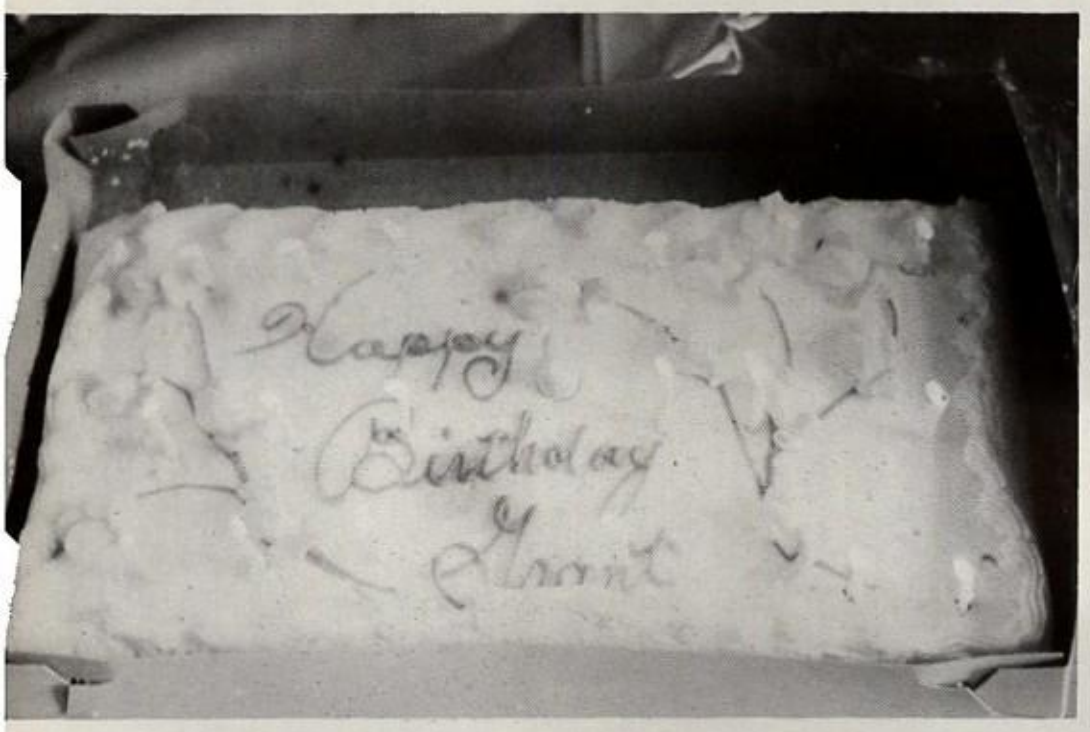
ART GUILD—Row 1: Carol Hall, Ray Geho, Marita Spack, Gail Kovach, Gayle Mayhew, Carol Seroka, Nancy Boomhower, Julie Robbins, Lois Rickman. Row 2: Kathy Cowie, Kathy Shasteen, Barb Heston. Row 3: Bruce Paxson, Pam Hoprich.

SECRETARIES OF TOMORROW—Row 1: Mercy Smith, Mary DeWan, Rose Ieropoli, Kris Karlis, Nancy Courtney, Kriss Miles, Wendy Nedelka, Patty Montgomery, Lolly Pilch, Rose Gilbert, Karen Loudon. Row 2: Cindy Crider, Rachel Spicer, Patty Fagan, Melanie McMillan, Joyce Poling, Brenda Lottman, Sandy Martig, Amy Herron, Linda Jackson, Carol Hall, Lois Lesick, Lorna Lucas. Row 3: Lynn Alesi, Joan Nennig, Vera Waggle, Jean Sharrow, Lydia Harris, Betty Mancuso, Betty Sobotka, Joy Fisher, Diane Ehrhart, Denise Wellman, Carol Reed, Patti Stone, Debby Moyer, Wannah Persello, Barbara Maruskin. Row 4: Ellen Hileman, Jean Webb, Janine McLaughlin, Darlene Eichler, Lynda Jakubisn. Row 5: Maree Colian, Cheryl Love, Sue Kastenhuber, Marueen Weikart, Sharon Julian. Row 6: Darlene Beeson, Julie White, Margie Erath, Barb Hawkins, Cathy Sommers, Winnie McCusker.

SECRETARIES OF TOMORROW OFFICERS—Pat Stone, treasurer; Amy Herron, president; Carol Reed, secretary.

secretaries work toward future opportunity

CHESS CLUB OFFICERS—Carolyn Haessly, secretary; Grant Vance, president; Joe Merkin, vice-president.



tournaments and parties provide spirited pastime

CHESS CLUB—Row 1: Carolyn Haessly, Terry Yingling, Bob Rogers, Sanford Merkin. Row 2: Bruce Thompson, Grant Vance, Dennis Baker, Joe Merkin. Row 3: Ron Golunka, Mark Stanga, John Krebs, Mike Gilmore, Rick Cook.

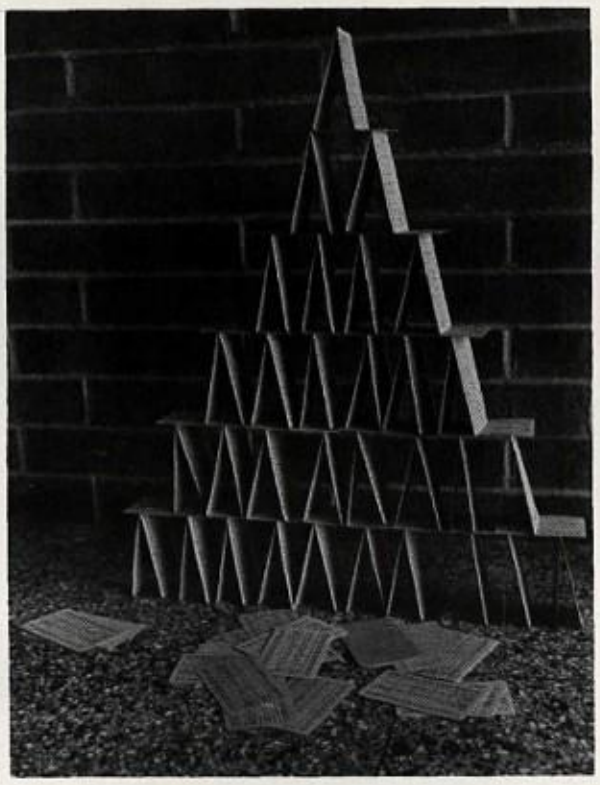
LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS—Billie Lee Marriner, secretary; Debbie Diamond, president; Nancy Sanor, treasurer.

tower of ideas aid librarians in daily work

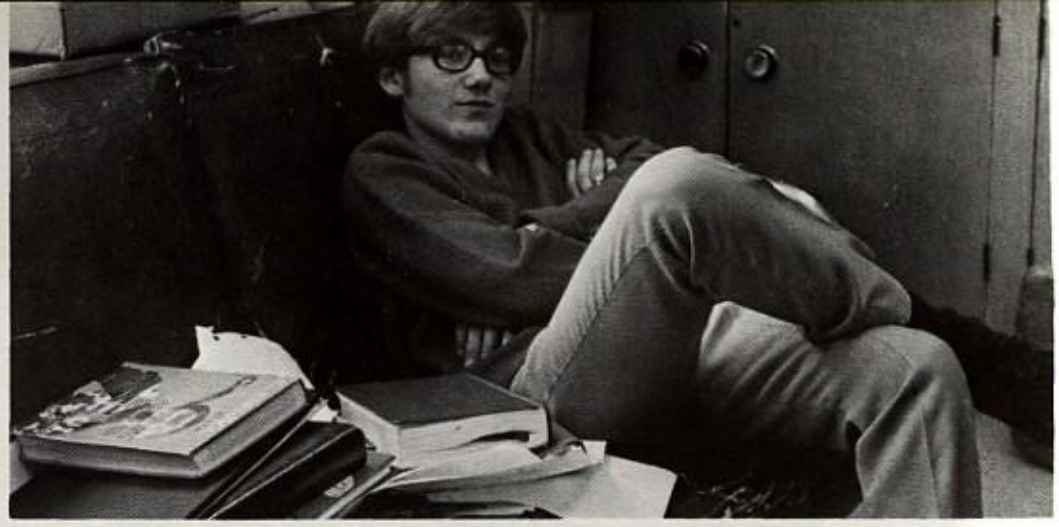
With the netting of second place in league finals with area chess teams, Salem's club was in its prime. Interscholastic matches provided stimulation for creative minds and periodic surprise parties added to the weekly meetings.

Library Club is organized with the purpose of aiding the librarians. The assistance of its members in shelving and cataloguing books is of vital importance.

LIBRARY CLUB—Seated on floor: Glen Spack, Holly McCleery, Pam Thorne, Dave Kelly, David Fast. Row 2: Bill McCrae, Cathy Klein, Cindy Caporella, Chris Fox, Donna Metts, Cheryl Hively, Sue Hahn, Carol Reed, Bruce Paxson, Rick Silvers, Debbie Diamond, Nancy Sanor, Billie Lee Marriner. Row 3: Elliott Dunlap, Henry Spack.



BUSINESS MANAGER—Debbie Vernon.



NEWS EDITOR—Randy Colaizzi.

BI-WEEKLY STAFF—Row 1: Dave Cowie, Mike Milligan, Cyndy Kleinman, Bill Jones, Bruce Zellers. Row 2: Debbie Vernon, Bruce Herron, Nancy Fester, Mary Begalla, Ramona Catlin, Carolyn Shivers, Debbie Weiss, Debbie Ray, Bob Houger, Susie Hannon, Bruce Paxson, Mark Stanga, Dean Hansell, Randy Colaizzi, Ron Roberts.

BI-WEEKLY CIRCULATION STAFF—Sharon Schuster, Nancy Roth, Hollis Theil.

bi-weekly editors take final stand for honesty

The Quaker Bi-Weekly informs the student body of school activities as well as world affairs. Its style has earned it many awards. Late in the year, a conflict arose between the staff and the administration. As a result, the Bi-Weekly staff chose to disband.

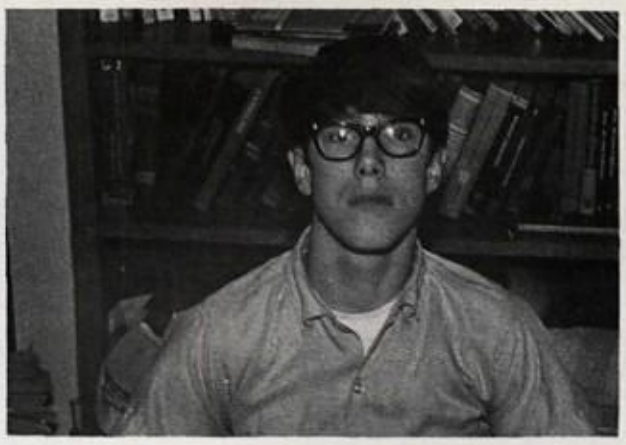
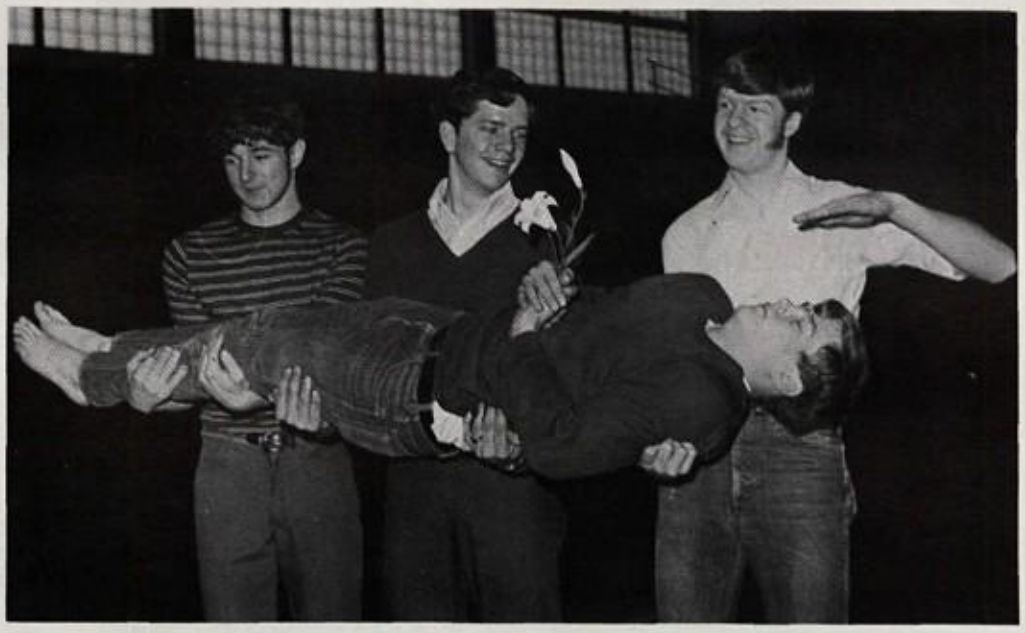


PHOTO EDITOR—Bob Houger.



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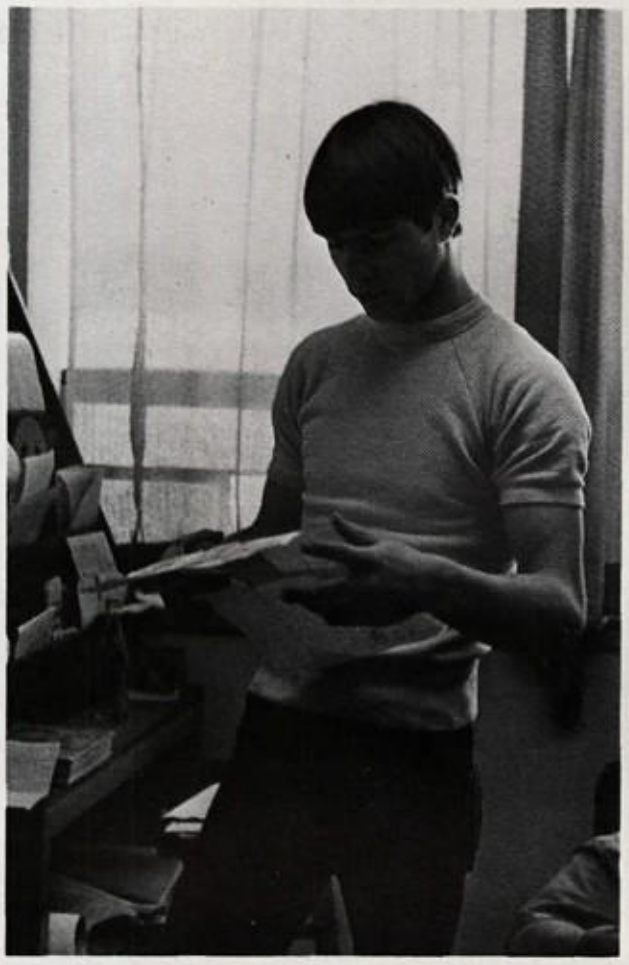


ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR—George Schaefer.

NEWS EDITOR—Dean Hansell.

FEATURE EDITORS—Jan Elevick, Jan Deane.

staff earns awards for articles and news coverage

staff takes brief rest from constant strain

INDEX EDITOR—Judy Balsley; ACTIVITIES EDITOR—Peggy Althouse.

YEARBOOK STAFF—Row 1: Art Lange, Bruce Zellers, Bill Jones, Ron Roberts, John Schneider, Kathy King, Peggy Kuniewicz, Cyndy Kleinman. Row 2: Pat Fagan, Brenda Lottman, Vicki Neumann, Tom Miller, Barb Heston, Cindy Franklin, Mike Milligan, Carol Seroka, Linda Paxson, Christie Myers, Judy Balsley, Debbie Ray, Susie Hannon, Niles Kynett, Don Stiffler, Debbie Weiss.

SPORTS EDITOR—Bob Roberts; BUSINESS MANAGER—Denne Gorby.

TEACHERS/STAFF EDITOR—Don Stiffler; COPY EDITORS—Grant Vance, Carolyn Haessly.

YEARBOOK BUSINESS STAFF—Row 1: John Schneider, Ron Roberts, Cindy Franklin, Kathy King, Carol Hall. Row 2: Bruce Paxson, Bruce Zellers, Dave Odorizzi, Craig Van Schoik, Art Lange, Debbie Allison, Debbie Weiss, Patty Fagan, Peggy Kuniewicz.

COPY EDITOR—Barb Gatchel; DESIGN EDITOR—Barb Heston.

BUSINESS MANAGER—Craig Van Schoik.

CLASSES EDITOR—Mike Milligan.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Mary Lee Purrington.

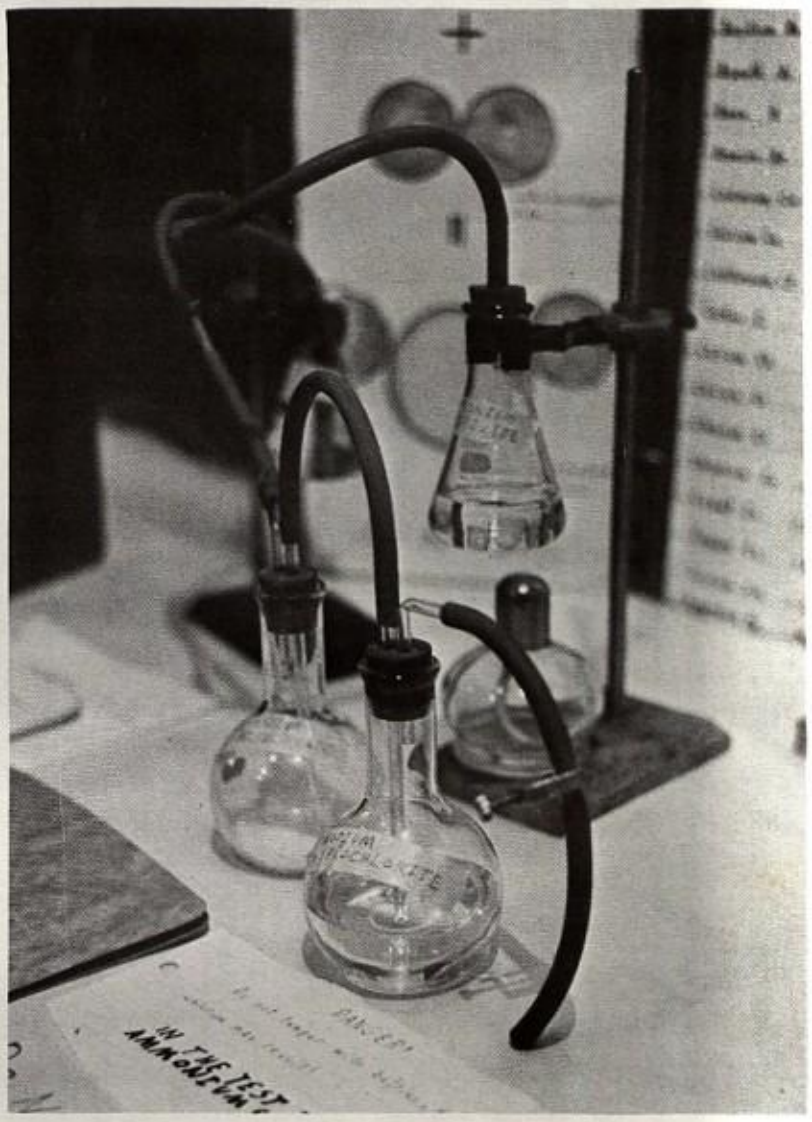
goal reached through late night session

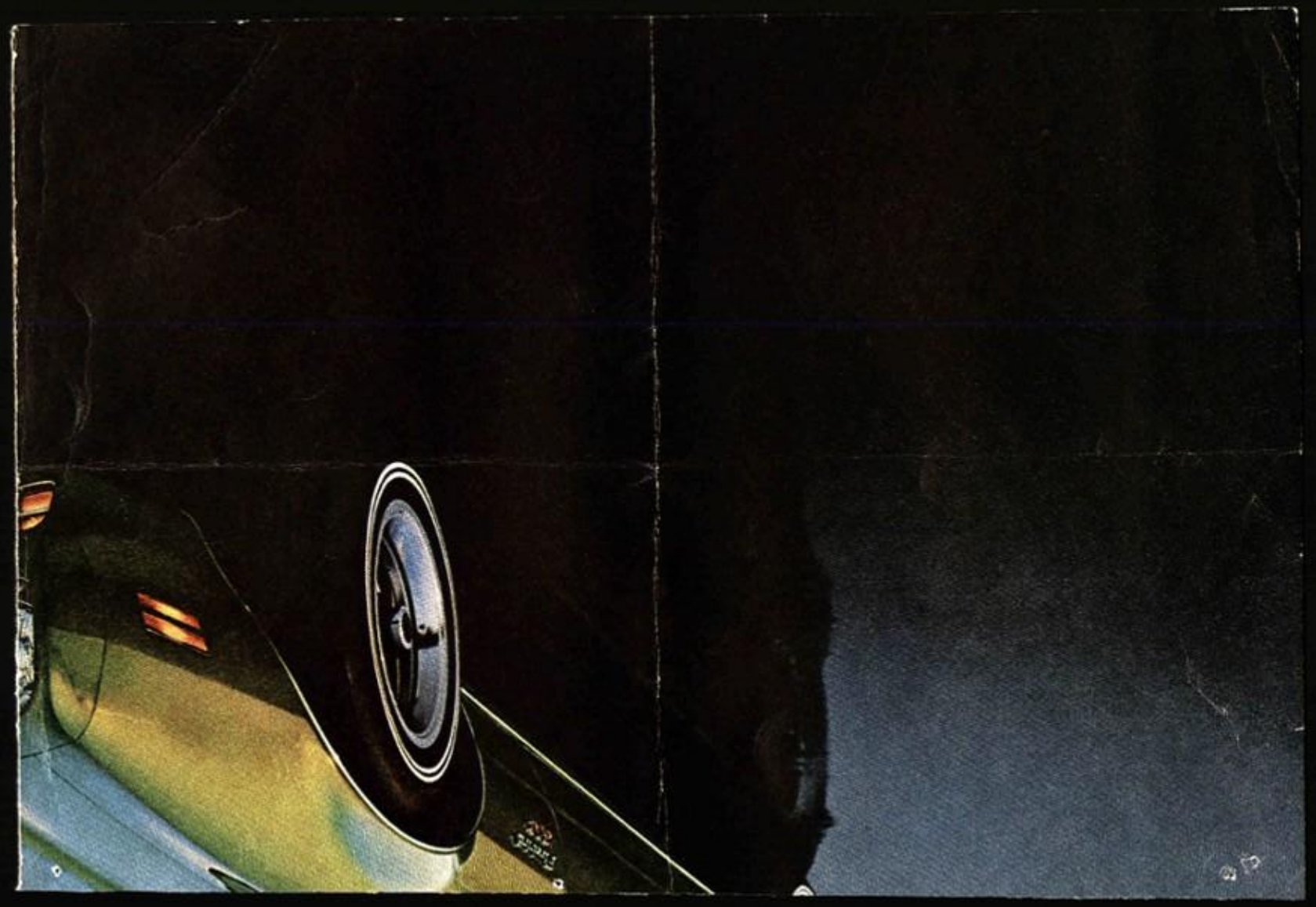
The Yearbook Staff creates a momento of the events of the school year. The work, headaches, and deadlines seem endless, but the final result is worth it. A dance was sponsored by the staff at which Quaker Royalty was announced. This year, a new advisor, Mrs. Patty Barrett, was welcomed to the staff.

curious students seek careers in science

The Future Scientists of America enjoyed their usual yearly activities including speakers as well as field trips. The annual Science Fair was held in March under the theme "To a Better America". The highlight of the year was a year-end field trip to Mammoth Caves.

The A.V. Crew is the silent group behind the relief of classroom boredom. They are in charge of the movies, slides, and other audio-visual equipment.





FUTURE SCIENTISTS OF AMERICA—Row 1: Debbie Mullins, Cindy Marino. Row 2: Pam Paxson, Cindy Coy, Ed Seroka, Bill McCrae. Row 3: Barb Monteleone, Pat Tolerton, Diane Lepping, Steve Harbert. Row 4: Stuart Kendall, Mark Stanga, Keith Whinnery, Gordan Kendall.

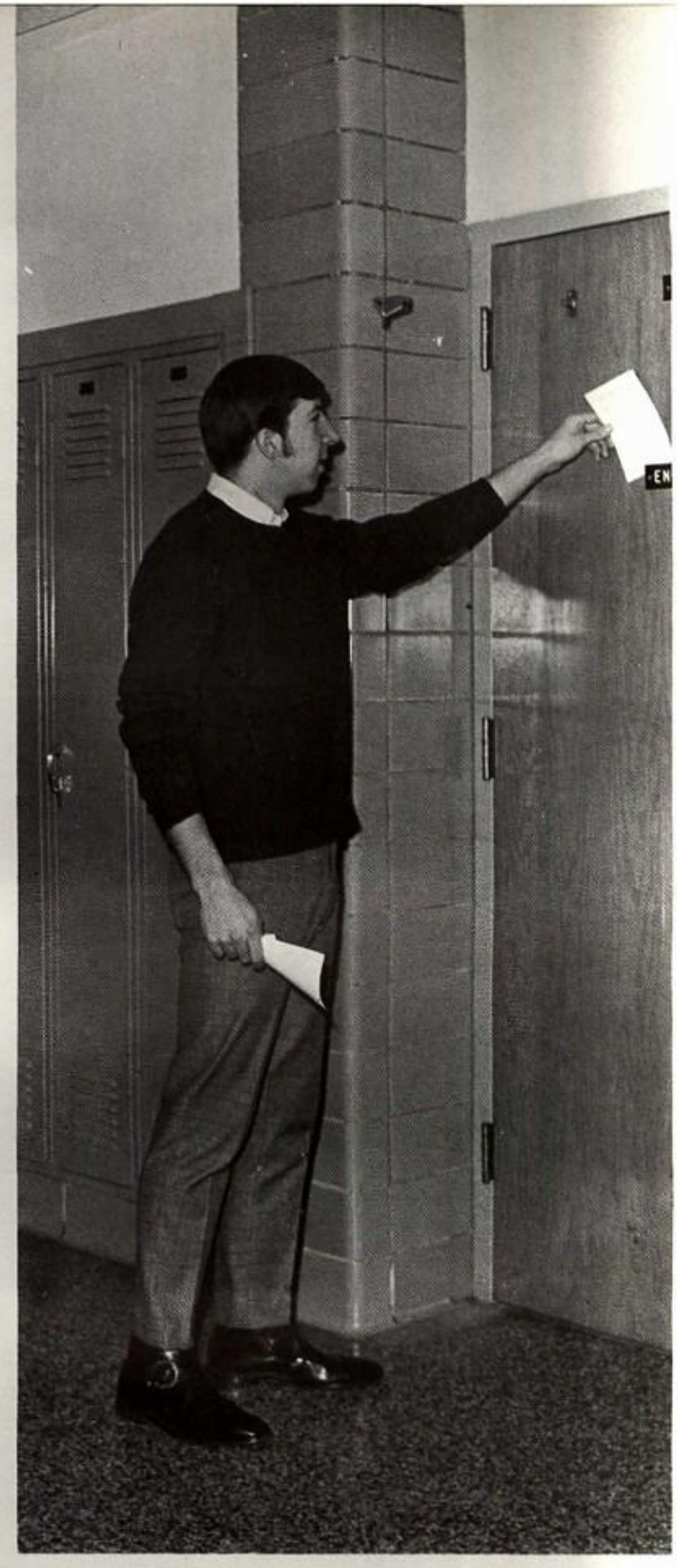
FSA OFFICERS—Mark Stanga, president; Pat Tolerton, publicity; Stuart Kendall, vice-president; Debbie Mullins, historian; Cindy Coy, secretary.

AV CREW—Larry Rogers, Bill McCrae, Larry Jackson, Roger Fuson, Ron Fuson.

av crew adds extra dimension to daily studies

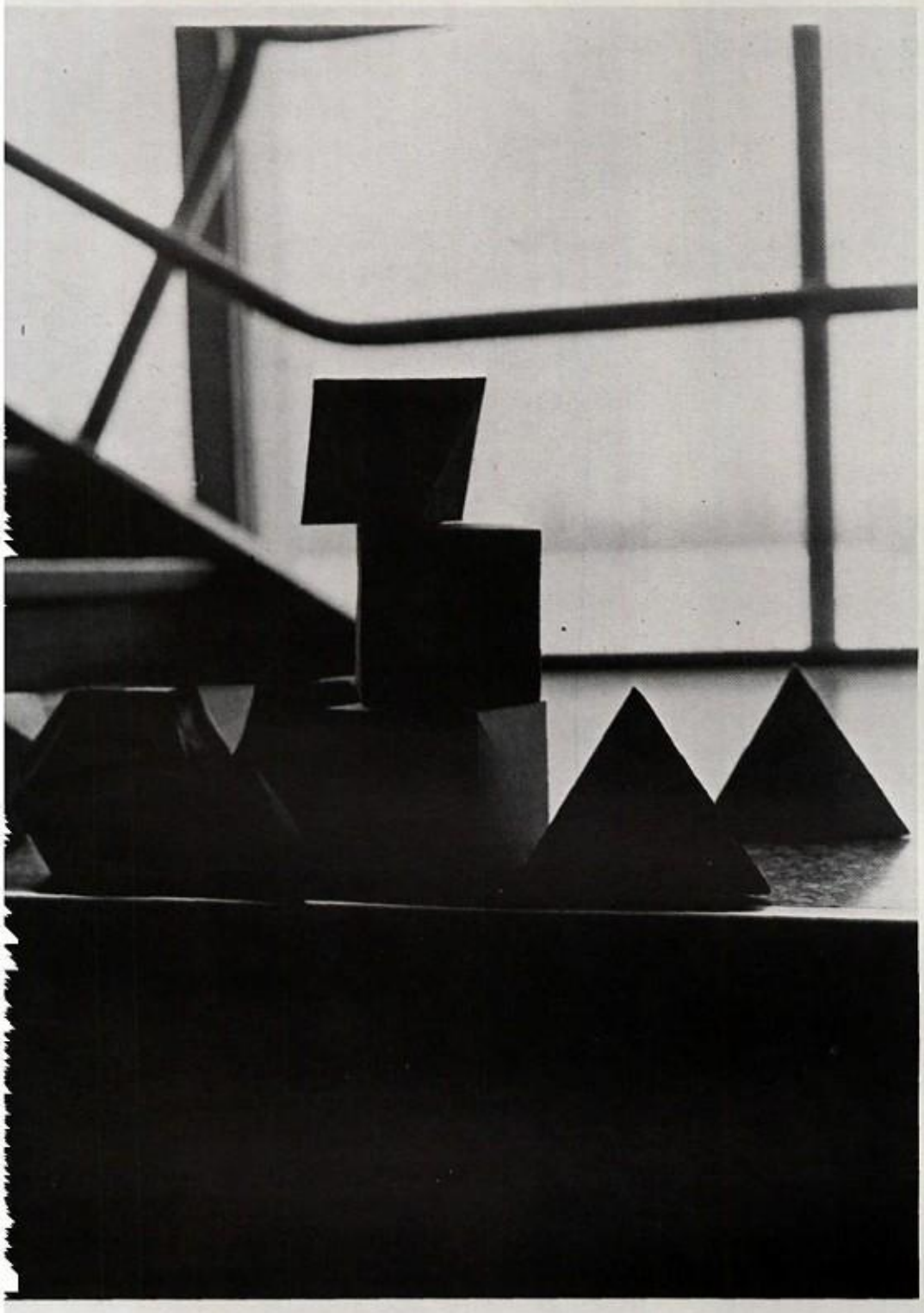
COUNSELOR AIDES—Row 1: Joyce Watterson, Carolyn Shivers, Paula Sutherin, Karen Wilczek, Sharon Loutzenhiser, Debbie Diamond, Peg Althouse, Sandy Jackson, Becky Skowron, Amy Herron, Denean Ellyson. Row 2: Sally Walter, Mr. Cope's aide; Tina DeJane, Cookie Adams, Marcia Gilmer.

HALL MONITORS—Row 1: Barb Fraundofer, Anita Hiltbrand, Vickie Neumann, Carolyn Shivers, Bonnie Bielski, Molly Minamyer, Carol Hall, Vivian Knight, Chris Anderson, Livia Bebing, Janis Walker. Row 2: Paul Campanelli, Doug O'Brian, Cookie Adams, Bob Berg, Dean Hansell, Bob Zeller, John Mancuso, Norm Anderson, Mack Cabas, Tom Dominic, Mike Cosgrove, Kim Cranmer. Row 3: Rick Cook, John Hack, Art Lange, Barry Christen, Keith Whinnery, Bob Hiegel, Larry Hrvatin, Elliott Dunlap, Dan Russell, Larry Bielski, Ed Emch.



service rendered for benefit of harried staff

OFFICE AIDES—Row 1: Peggy Althouse, Barb Monteleone, Nancy Thomas. Row 2: Holly Holroyd, Jan Schaeffer, Debbie Wright, Pam Bruderly, Amy Herron, Bobbi Miller, Ramona Catlin, Cris Ellyson. Row 3: Randy Hanzlick, Gary Roof, Bob Roberts, Tina DeJane.

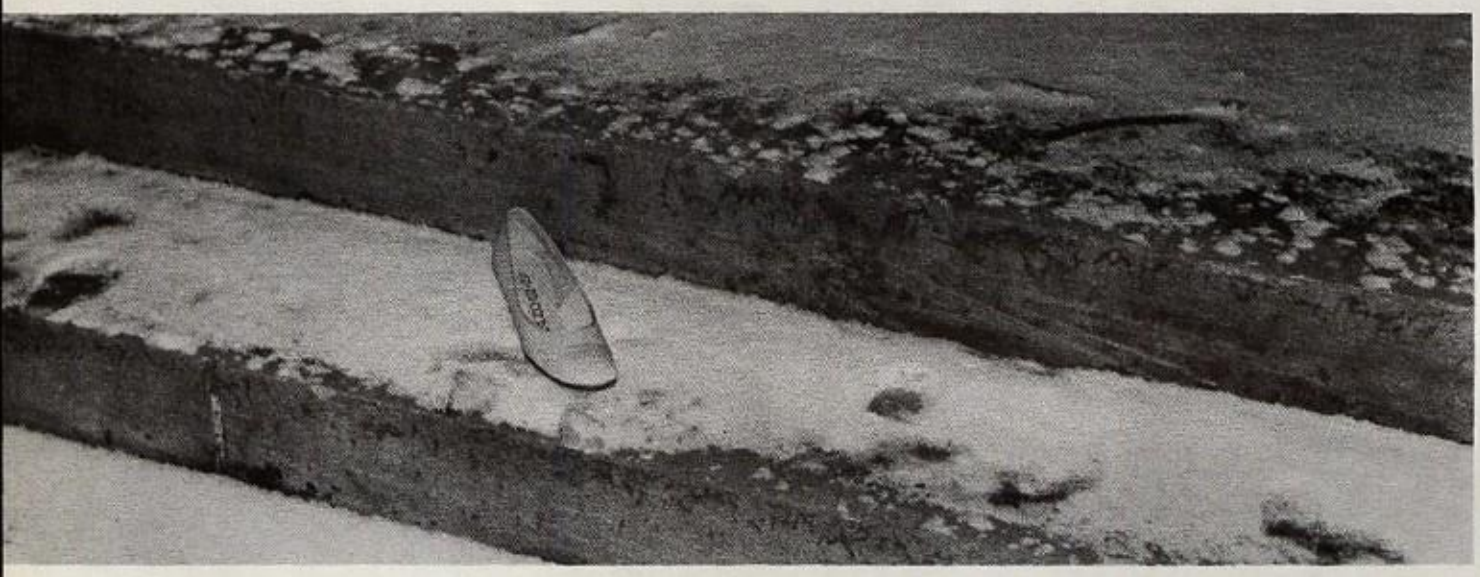


valuable time is given as aide to busy teachers

The halls of Salem High are never completely empty. There roam the monitors, faithful guardians of the sacred halls into which it is taboo to venture without the magic, all-powerful, and easily forged "pass." Along with the monitors who are only doing their duty in policing the halls, are the office aides. Office aides deliver phone messages and summons to the office, they answer telephones, and occasionally make special announcements. They constitute a vital link between the students and THE OFFICE. Counselors' aides are not out and about as much, but they are of immeasurable help to the counselors in their task of advising the student body. Little praised, but hard working are the German and Geometry aides. At times, students, befuddled and confused by teachers' explanations, find the aides' layman explanation more easily understood. The German and Geometry aides must fend off and answer such questions as "What did Mrs. Loria mean by complementary angles" or "What in the heck is a Schnitzelbank?" The school's legions of aides truly deserve a vote of thanks.

GERMAN AIDES—Row 1: Cris White. Row 2: Nancy Close, Rolf Vogt, Leslie Crouse, Jeanette Nollier, Phyllis Kupka, Carol Shasteen, Kathy Greathouse.

GEOMETRY AIDES—Judy Smith, Lynn Bozich.



WHITE CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE OFFICERS—Margie Eckstein, treasurer; Janis Walker, secretary; Amy Herron and Sandy Jackson, co-chairmen.

winter magic seen through the eyes of cinderellas

This year,
at the White Christmas Dance,
students stepped
into the fantasy world of
Santa's Workshop.
A special appearance was even made
by Mr. and Mrs. Claus.
The Prom travelled back
to the era
of the
Gay 90's.
The cafeteria was
successfully transformed
into a
periodic street scene
by many hours of
hard work.
The two events
were the highlights in
Salem High's social program.

PROM COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Row 1: Jan Elevick, Jean Kiliman, Michele Smith, Barb Monteleone, Mary Begalla, Jan Botu. Row 2: Sue Schehl, Nancy Pim, Jim Fenton, Jan Deane, Sherry Mason, Kathy Pinkerton, Vickie Neumann, Craig Van Schoik, Gary Cook, Ed Emch, Mike Milligan, Tom Miller, Don Ackerman, Bill Bailey, Mark Stanga.

floating into days long past in a romantic era

ROBED CHOIR OFFICERS—Patty Pshsniak, secretary; Nancy Cleckner, treasurer; Doug O'Brian, vice-president; Ron Krauss, president.

ROBED CHOIR—Row 1: Karen Getz, Amy Kneifel, Annette Roller, Connie Odorizzi, Cindy Oesch, Patty Double, Janet Vaughn, Carol Fronius, Sharon Falk, Jamie Kelley, Cindy Reed, Marsha Foust, Shawn Hoprich, Sue Schehl, Sue Miller, Evelyn Rockhold. Row 2: Karen Tychonievich, Gayla Linder, Wanda Michaels, Chris Anderson, Sue Leider, Kathy Huffman, Kathy Notario, Karen Nedelka, Barb Monteleone, Kathy King, Evey Luce, Sue Simon, Judy Balsley, Debbie Snyder, Lynn Alesi. Row 3: Debbie McKinney, Lori Miles, Becky Heim, Mercy Smith, Patty Pshsniak, Jennifer Johnson, Cindy Coy, Sue Hicks, LuAnn Limestahl, Frank Kastanek, Diane Lundquist, Jan Elevick, Carol Thompson, Cookie Adams, Jennie Milhoan. Row 4: Nancy Cleckner, Diane Johnston, Sherry Mason, Debbie Lepley, Debbie Franks, Cris Ellyson, Debbie Vernon, Ed Koran, John Filler, Linda Migliarini, Debbie Stokes, Leslie Crouse, LuAnn Willard, Sandi Elliot, Sharon Cobourn. Row 5: Margie Shivers, Karen Shanker, Michele Smith, Jan Schaeffer, Barb Lewis, Tom Corle, David Christensen, Jack Gilbert, Drew Green, Ron Krauss, Doug O'Brian, Gordon Luce, Maxine Hiltbrand, Martha Smith, Alice Goddard, Sue Hahn.

beautiful voices blend to enrich culture of youth

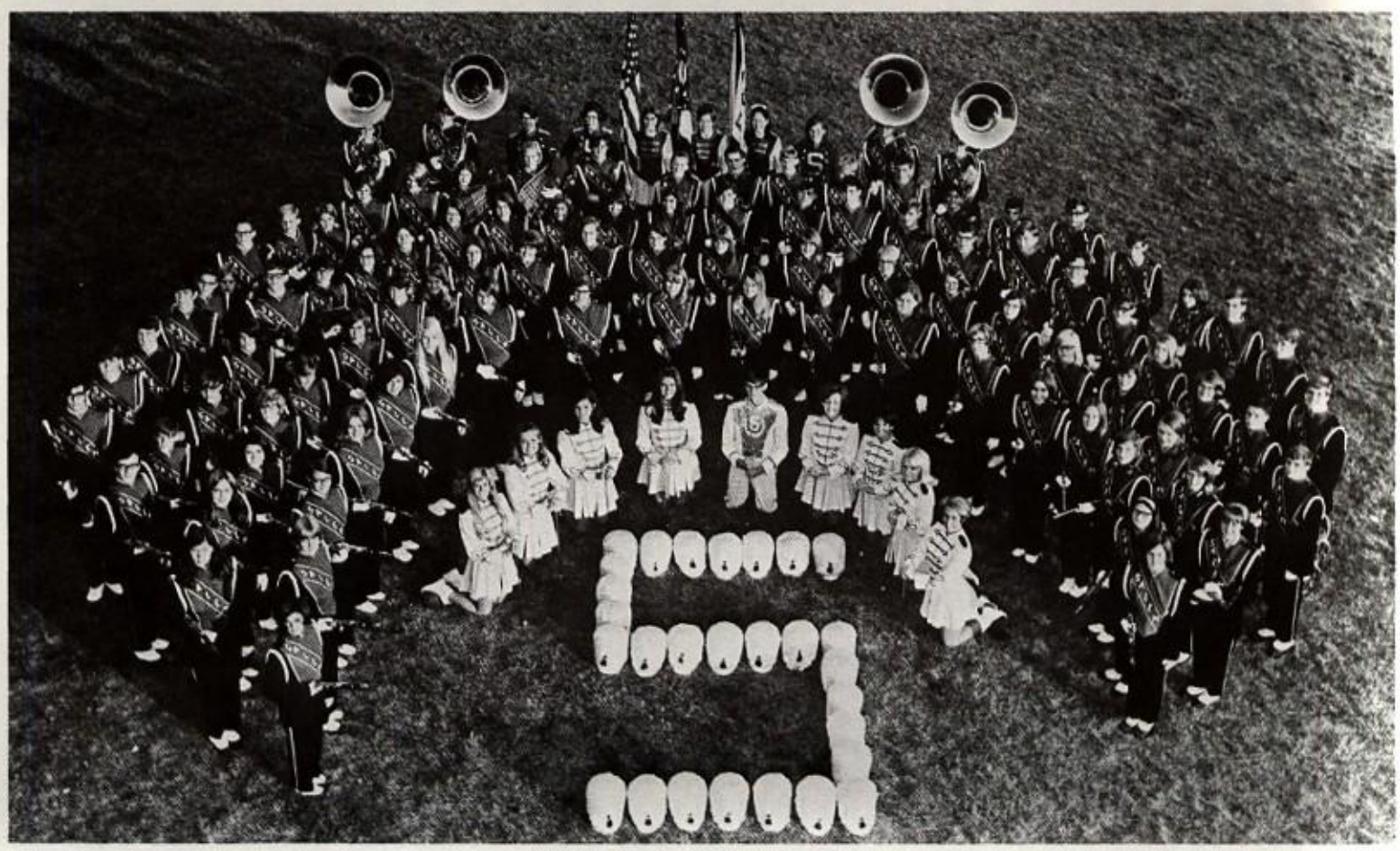
The average student's knowledge of choir workings consists of viewing the annual Christmas and spring concerts. But these concerts only represent the culmination of months of hard work on the part of the choir members, the accompanists, and the director. Day by day, the selected songs are practiced; they are torn apart and practiced sectionally, and sometimes, to the horror of the choristers, singly. This is resorted to only as a last resort when section members cannot come through with their part. Night practices are called at the times when the choir is preparing for the Music Festival. All in all, while choir is a lot of fun for the members, it also entails a lot of plain hardwork. Members must be willing to give some of their leisure time for practicing, so that when the high school students have the opportunity of hearing a choir concert, it is a concert that measures up to the high standards set by past concerts.

CHOIR ACCOMPANISTS—Row 1: Cindy Caporella, Linda Migliarini, Sue Miller. Row 2: Jan Schaeffer, Susan Milligan, Barb Balsley, Debbie Stokes, Debbie Ray, Nancy Cleckner, Nancy Cody.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' CHOIR—Row 1: Diane Corl, Linda Porter, Cindy Marino, Cindy Caporella, Cindy Yingling, Mary Beth Lowry, Debbie O'Kiefe, Kathy Klein, LuAnn Donnelly. Row 2: Beverlee Shivers. Paula Sutherin, Dorothy Vernon, Sue Bricker, Lois Luce, Loretta Scott, Karen Kenreigh, Paula Wilson. Row 3: Judy Filler, Sue Barrett, Patti Grandolpho, Mary Kay Binns, Susan Milligan, Barb Balsley, Helen Siddle. Row 4: Valerie Reed, Pam Thorne, Patty Nelson, Diane Lepping, Sharon Tamati, Sherral Long, Connie Krauss, Debbie McCartney.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—Row 1: Kathy DiAntonio, Maryellen Fithian, Susie Hannon, Shelly Zimmerman. Row 2: Kathy Downs, Cheryl McIlvaine, Anne Cleckner. Row 3: Denise Ehrhart, Debbie Ray, Debbie Jeffries, Debbie Allison. Row 4: Becky Burson, Kris Smith, Sue McLaughlin. Row 5: Marsha Miller, Cindy Roher, Holly Holroyd, Joy Weingart. Row 6: Debbie Wright, Nancy Cody, Lynn Varkonda. Row 7: Jackie Pence, Ellen Equizi, Jeanne Landwert, Sue Boomhower.

a lone thought
sung through
the halls of time



MARCHING BAND—Row 1: Bonnie Dunn, Lynn Bozich, Judy Albright, Kathy Moore, Bob Herron, Marilyn Shinn, Sharon Wolf, Colleen McKee, Mary Beth Beall. Row 2: Cris White, Janice Hovis, Debbie Hunston, Martha Moore, Linda Migliarini, Beth Beck, Amy Fairchild, Janie Cleveland, Linda Paxson, Judy Smith, Debbie Weiss, Nancy Penrod, Molly Way, Janet Elevick, LuAnn Limestahl, Susan Batcha, Rosemary Kaiser, Carol Shasteen. Row 3: Debbie Sommers, Barb Gatchel, Sue Simon, Lynn Butcher, Debbie Barnes, Sheila Sacco, Missy Smith, Mary Albright, Angie Garvey, Beth McLaughlin, Liz Boeckling, Cyndie Roth, Debbie Jackson, Martha Albright, Julie Robbins, Linda Wolf, Rhonda Garvey, Debbie Godward, Jan Botu, Cathy Crowgey, Carla Bell, Karen Steves. Row 4: Bruce Reader, Ed Hardy, Niles Kynett, Becky Englert, Mark Stanga, Bob Houger, Sherry Ayers, Kathy Shasteen, LuAnn McAfee, Carolyn Stiffler, Darby Myers, Dee Sell, Chris Myers, Kay Green, Nick Papic, Don Stiffler, Scott Vincent, Tom Stanley, Larry Lozier, Larry Callahan, Bob Rogers, Sue Shanker, Beverly Palmer, Jay Shoff, Chuck Greenamyer. Row 5: Ron Krauss, Denne Gorby, Alan Whitacre, Mark Sheen, Larry Starkey, Denise Ehrhart, Richard Miller, Stuart Kendall, Sue Miller, Debbie Stokes, Karen Shanker, Gaylene Kekel, Nancy Pim, Chuck Double, Vicki Kryk, Tom Ewing, Dan Hoopes, Jan Deane, Larry Sebrell, Joe Armeni, Ron Farkas, Tim Davis, Rick Lippiatt, Bambi Gorby, Gordie Kendall, Bill Bailey, Mike Milligan. Row 6: Ben Simon, Wally Whitman, Karen Getz, Joy Elder, Carol Wagner, Evey Luce, Phyllis DeCrow, Sue Schehl, Tom Lodge, Gail Heineman.

musical theme viewed in a precision pageant

An integral part of high school for some 120 students—a part which cannot be ignored or neglected. For, during football season, band practice is all-important, and many activities that band members long to attend must be put out of sight and mind. Low mumblings can be heard during prolonged practices. ". . . If he says 'start from the top' once more, I'm gonna scream! What does he want, the Purdue Marching Band?" But come Friday night, all bandsmen forget their blistered feet, heat strokes, and sore muscles. Everyone is caught up in the tense excitement and anticipation of "putting on a good show." Concert season, while less physical, reaps the same gripes. Then, why do so many students continue in band for four years if it is so "unpleasant." Maybe it stems from a basic love of music and a desire to "create" that music. Maybe the close and warm fraternity among bandsmen is the answer. Or, possibly, it's the director always ready with a helpful work or a witty reply. It could be any of these and, more likely, all three.

MAJORETTES—Row 1: Lynn Bozich, Colleen McKee. Row 2: Kathy Moore, Sharon Wolf, Head Majorette; Marilyn Shinn. Row 3: Mary Beth Beall, Judy Albright, Bonnie Dunn.

COLORGUARD—Row 1: Joy Elder, Karen Getz, Sue Schehl. Row 2: Carol Wagner, Evey Luce, Phyllis DeCrow.

CONCERT BAND—Row 1: Sue Batcha, Sheila Sacco, Marilyn Smith, Elisabeth Boeckling, Sharon Wolf, Kathy Moore. Row 2: Linda Migliarini, Martha Moore, Julie Robbins, Colleen McKee, Janie Cleveland, Martha Albright, Judy Albright, Niles Kynett, Barb Gatchel, Ed Hardy, Phil Forkel, Gaylene Kekel, Janet Elevick, LuAnn Limestahl, Mary Beth Beall. Row 3: Linda Paxson, Debbie Hunston, Judy Smith, Beth Beck, Bonnie Dunn, Janine Hovis, LuAnn McAffe, Darby Myers, Carol Stiffler, Bob Houger, Sherry Ayers, Lynn Butcher, Becky Englert, Cathy Shasteen, Bruce Reader, Nancy Pim, Bambi Gorby, Carla Bell, Jan Botu, Karen Steves. Row 4: Debbie Weiss, Lynn Bozich, Molly Way, Tim Mohn, Debbie Godward, Debbie Sommers, Rhonda Garvey, Linda Wolf, Cindie Roth, Rosemary Kaiser, Carol Shasteen, Debbie Jackson, Jay Shoff, Christie Myers, Kay Green, Debbie Stokes, Don Stiffler, Larry Callahan, Sue Miller, Stuart Kendall, Tom Stanley, Scott Vincent, Karen Shanker, Rick Lippiatt, Tim Davis, Ron Farcas, Cris White, Marilyn Shinn. Row 5: Denise Ehrhart, Mark Sheen, Alan Whitacre, Larry Starkey, Denne Gorby, Ron Krauss, Dee Sell, Bev Palmer, Larry Lozier, Susan Shanker, Richard Miller, Larry Rogers, Chuck Greenamyer, Gordan Kendall, Mike Milligan, Bill Bailey. Row 6: Chuck Double, Debbie Barnes, Sue Simon, Jan Deane, Vicki Kryk, Dan Hoopes, Larry Sebrell, Tom Ewing, Nick Papic, Gail Heineman, Ben Simon, Walt Whitman, Tom Lodge; Mr. Richard Howenstine, director.

labor problems of a hard-working organization

BAND OFFICERS—Jan Deane, librarian; Sue Simon, librarian. Cyndie Roth, librarian; Sherry Ayers, librarian; Ron Krauss, president; Sharon Wolf, treasurer; Judy Albright, secretary; Don Stiffler, vice-president.

FRESHMAN BRASS ENSEMBLE—Carolyn Stiffler, Kay Green, Tom Stanley, Ben Simon, Larry Starkey, Gordon Kendall.

WOODWIND QUARTET—LuAnn Limestahl, Nancy Pim, Linda Migliarini, Kathy Moore.

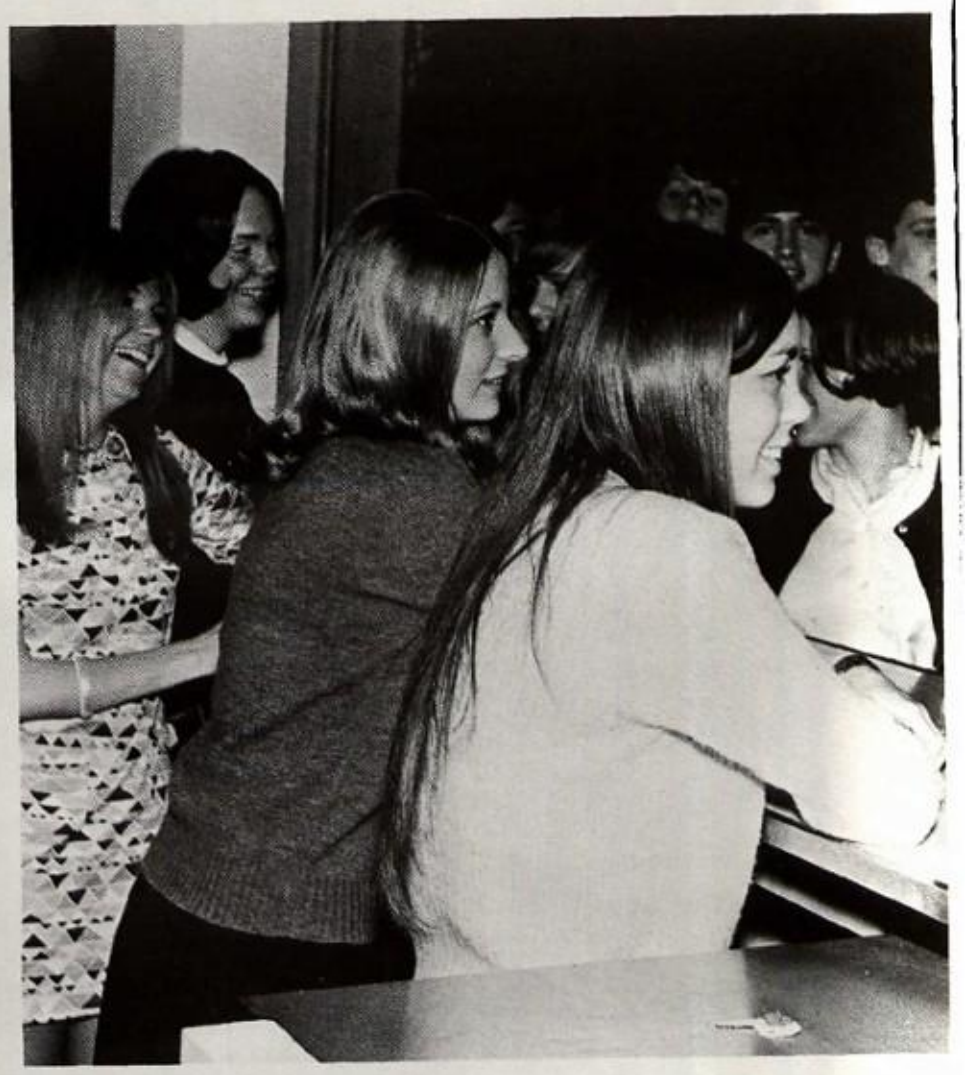
DRUM MAJOR—Bob Herron.

BRASS QUINTET—Don Stiffler, Debbie Stokes, Mark Stanga, Ron Krauss, Wally Whitman.

spirit of students inspires athletes toward victories

PEPETTES—Denean Ellyson, Barb Fraundofer, Donna Watkins, Michele Ross, Debra Lepley, Bobbi Miller, Dianne Johnston, Amy Herron, Patti Patton, Pam Hoprich, Joyce Watterson, Karen Tychonievich, Maxine Hiltbrand, Debra Dowd, Becky Showron, Sandy Jackson, Margie Eckstein, Kris Miles, Bonnie Dunn, Mary Beth Beall.

THE 1970 PEP CLUB



PEP CLUB OFFICERS—Donna Watkins, president; Joyce Watterson, treasurer; Karen Tychonievich, secretary; Barb Fraundofer, vice-president.

achievements

Kazuo Suhara.

Gen Komaki.

a new world full of surprises greets exchangers

The Staters
were chosen again this year
to be sent off on
a two-week adventure
in political science.
They will experience
first hand
the workings
of government.
Gen and Kazuo represented
their native country
of Japan
among Salem's students
during the school year.
Along with memories
of difficult adjustments
and confusing situations,
memories of friendship
and discovery
will accompany them
back to Japan.

BOYS STATERS—Ed Emch, Gary Cook, Mark Stanga, George Schaefer.

GIRL STATERS—Jan Elevick, Judy Smith.

off to athens to make their own government

gifted musicians receive well-deserved year-end awards

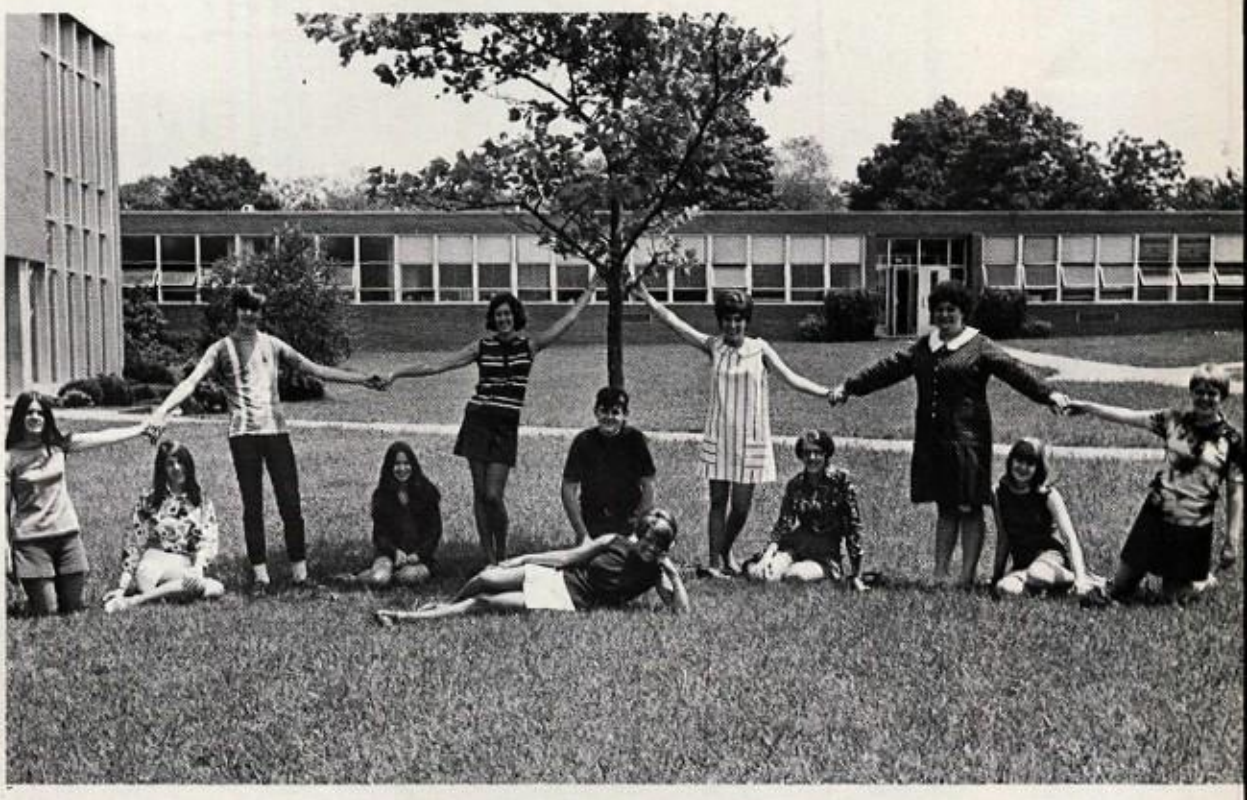
BANDSMAN OF THE YEAR—Ron Krauss.

CHORISTER OF THE YEAR—Pat Pshsniak.

MARIE BURNS AWARDS—Debbie Ray, Elisabeth Boeckling, Pat Pshsniak, Sue Simon, Ben Simon, Larry Starkey. Not pictured: Jan Schaeffer, Kathy Downs.

writing and artistic ability of students receives recognition

The title of Bandsman of the Year was won by Ron Krauss, and Pat Pshsniak was named Chorister of the Year. The Marie Burns Awards, presented to students with outstanding musical abilities, were received by: Ben Simon and Larry Starkey, freshman; Kathy Downs and Debbie Ray, sophomores; Elisabeth Boeckling and Jan Schaeffer, juniors; and seniors Pat Pshsniak and Sue Simon. Art Awards were given to: Nancy Boomhower, Ray Geho, Ben Moore, Marita Spack, Larry Bielski, Kathi Cowie, Russell Dawson, Barbara Heston, Judith Hemmen, Gail Kovach, Becky Liggett, Susan Poulton, Susan Milligan, Carl Ryan, Ed Bennett, Mark Brantingham, Chris Fox, Janie Haessly, Rick Hanna, Pat Heim, Debbie Jackson, Lorrie Lynn, Terry Manis, Bruce Paxson, Lora Poling, Lois Rickman, Jim Scullion, and Stephen Tharp. Brooks Creative Writing Awards were presented to: Ben Moore, Chesney Zellers, Carolyn Stiffler, and Janine Hovis, freshmen; Randy Pregibon, Kathy Shasteen, and Debbie Ray, sophomores; Jan Deane, Cyndy Kleinman, and Jan Elevick, juniors; and seniors Randy Colaizzi, Mary Purrington, Pam Bruderly, and Martha Smith.



BROOKS AWARDS—Row 1: Pam Bruderly. Row 2: Carolyn Stiffler, Chesney Zellers, Ben Moore, Martha Smith, Janine Hovis. Row 3: Kathy Shasteen, Randy Pregibon, Debbie Ray, Jan Elevick, Cyndy Kleinman, Jan Deane. Not pictured: Mary Lee Purrington, Randy Colaizzi.

ART AWARDS—Gail Kovach, Marita Spack, Barb Heston, Russell Dawson, Nancy Boomhower, Becky Liggett, Larry Bielski, Sue Poulton, Kathi Cowie, Susan Milligan, Ben Moore, Judy Hemmen, Carl Ryan.

SPEECH AWARDS—Pam Bruderly, Sandy Jackson.

LEASE MUSIC AWARD—Janine Hovis, Linda Migliarini.

NATIONAL ARION AWARD—Nancy Cleckner.

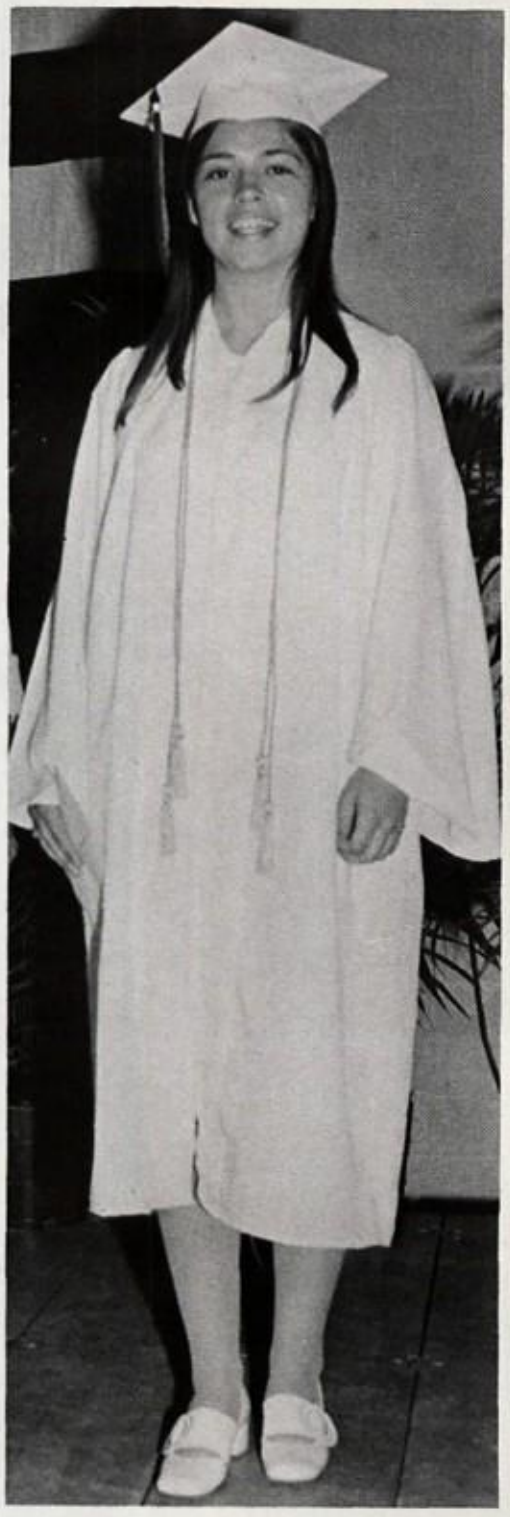
girls are lauded for excellence in areas of speech and music

The Lease Music Award, which was begun this year, was presented to Janine Hovis and Linda Migliarini. Pam Bruderly and Sandy Jackson captured the Speech Awards, while Nancy Cleckner was presented with the National Arion Award. Manual skills were recognized with Joe Sabatino winning the Drafting Award, and Durwood Rogowsky receiving the Machine Award. Amy Herron and Carol Reed were rewarded for their secretarial abilities with the Salco Award. Sandy Jackson was named Homemaker of the Year.

students of vocational arts are rewarded

SALCO AWARDS—Carol Reed, Amy Herron.

DRAFTING AWARD—Joe Sabatino.



HOMEMAKER OF THE YEAR—Sandy Jackson.

MACHINE AWARD—Durwood Rogowsky.

scholastic ability of senior students is recognized

PTA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS—Kathi Cowie, Joyce Crawford, Howard Faber, Amy Herron, Elaine Melitschka, (not pictured). .

DANFORTH AWARD—Tom Kornbau.

NATIONAL MERIT—Don Stiffler.

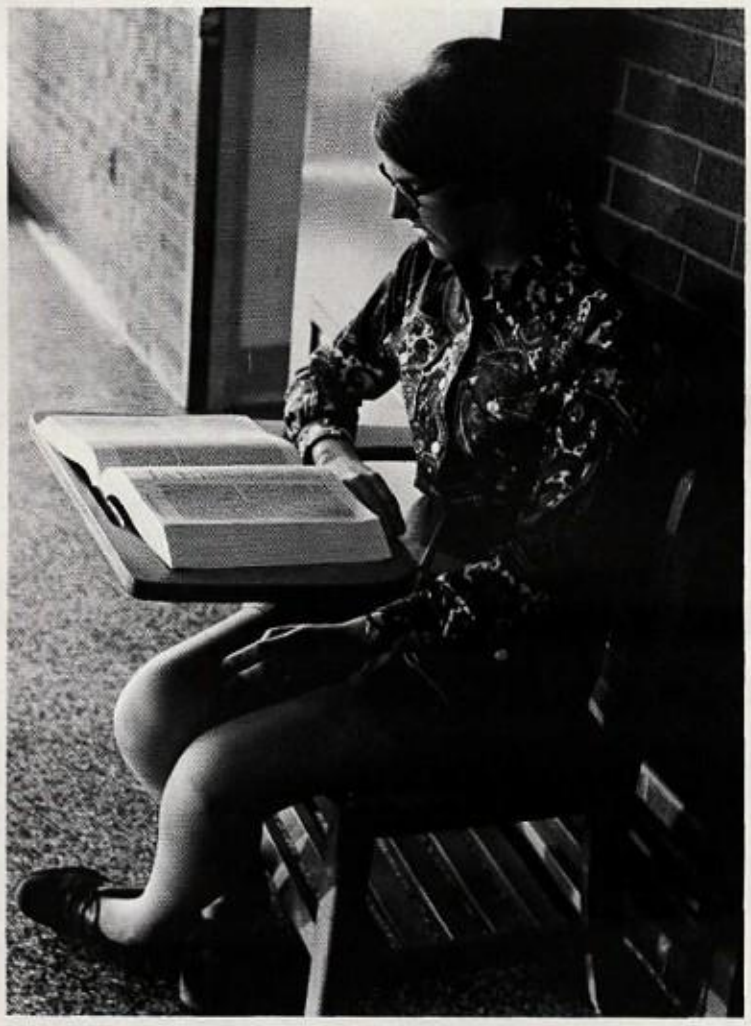
DANFORTH AWARD—Martha Smith.

VALEDICTORIAN—Pam Bruderly.

TOP TEN SENIORS—Sue Taugher, Carol Fronius, Mary Lee Purrington, Michele Ross, Martha Smith, Carolyn Haessly, Barb Gatchel, Pam Bruderly, Sandy Jackson, Judy Balsley.

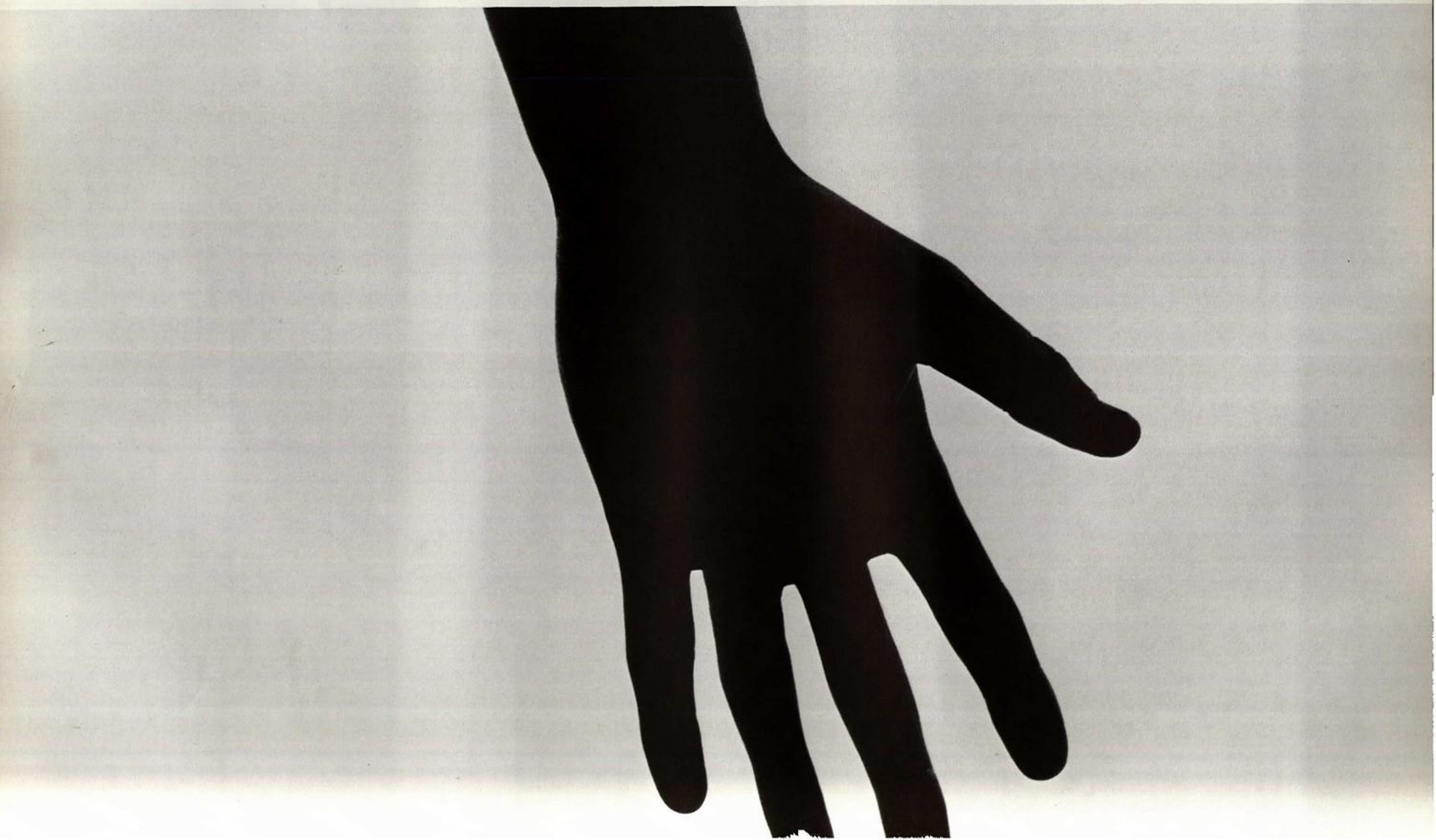
slim margin in points decides the top ten

Don Stiffler was awarded
the National Merit Scholarship.
The PTA Scholarship Awards
were presented to:
Kathi Cowie, Joyce Crawford,
Howard Faber, Amy Herron, and
Elaine Melitschka, a graduate of 1969.
Recognized as the best "all around students,"
Martha Smith and Tom Kornbau
were presented with
the Danforth Award.
Ten seniors were commended
for their outstanding scholastic achevements
by receiving gold honor cords and
being honored as the Top Ten.
They are:
Pam Bruderly, Martha Smith,
Carolyn Haessly, Barb Gatchel,
Sandy Jackson, Mary Lee Purrington,
Michele Ross, Susan Taugher,
Judy Balsley, and Carol Fronius.



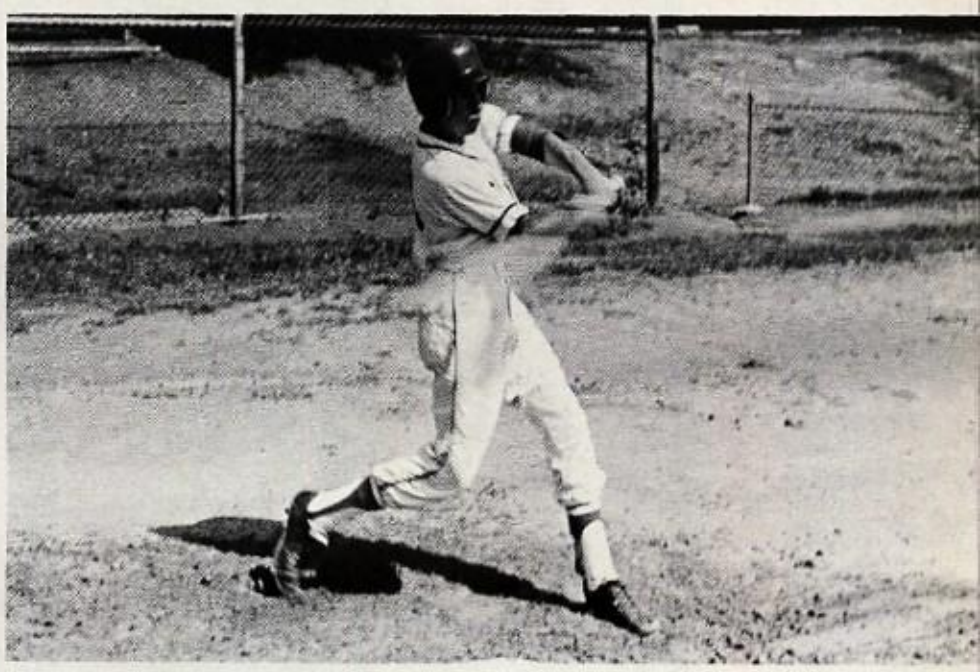
SALUTATORIAN—Martha Smith.

sports



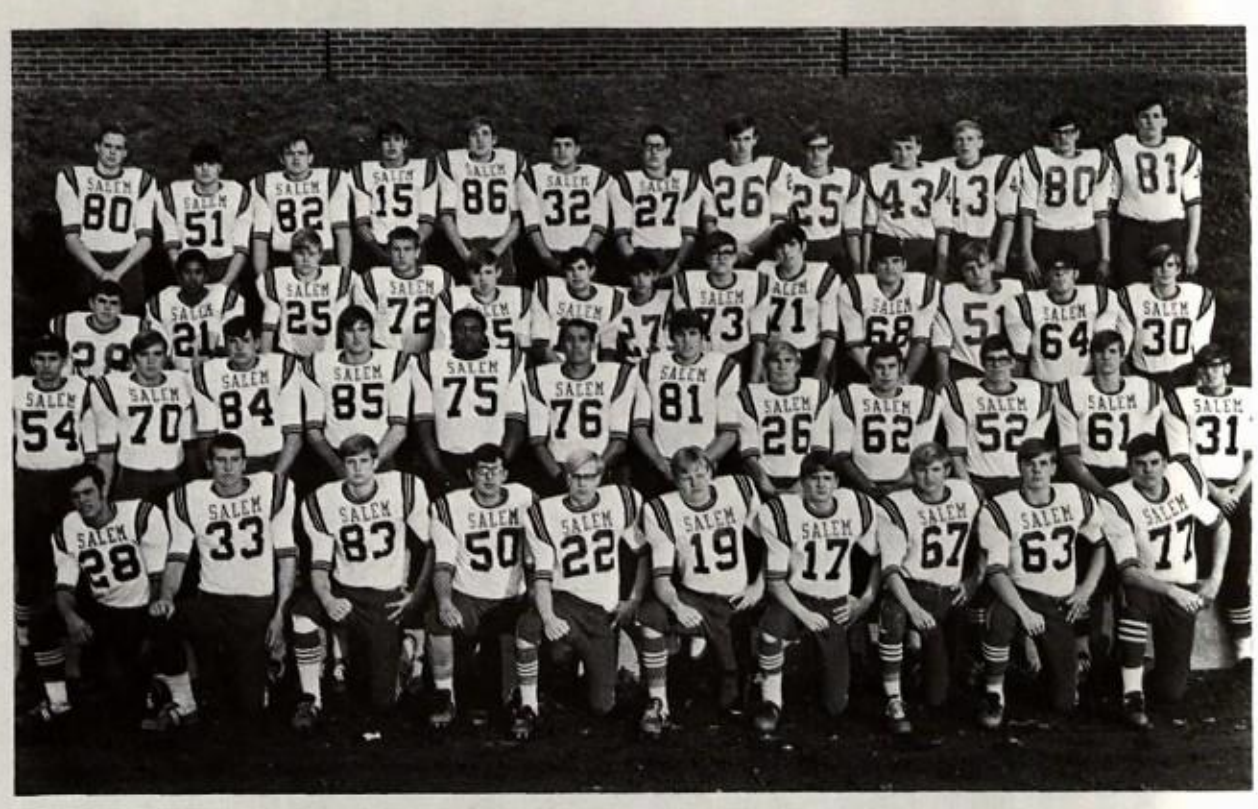
athletes; blur of action, portrait of grace

When an athlete puts aside his spikes or jersey or linament to ponder the proud meaning of sports, he knows he is laying the foundation of a meaningful life. Moving on the court or hitting on the field, to the accompaniment of pain, ecstasy, and a little hard nerve, the athlete has always believed that sports copied life, teaching him two valuable lessons. First, we all belong to the tribe of mankind; togetherness is the key. And second, every life is more than just existence; it is an exciting opportunity to do something uniquely worthwhile. Every boy in sports knows that he must give of himself, but here is always the comfort, at least the hope, that the rewards are double and carry beyond field and court to life itself. For the blur of action—consider the blur that is life. For the portrait of grace—know the grace that tames life.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

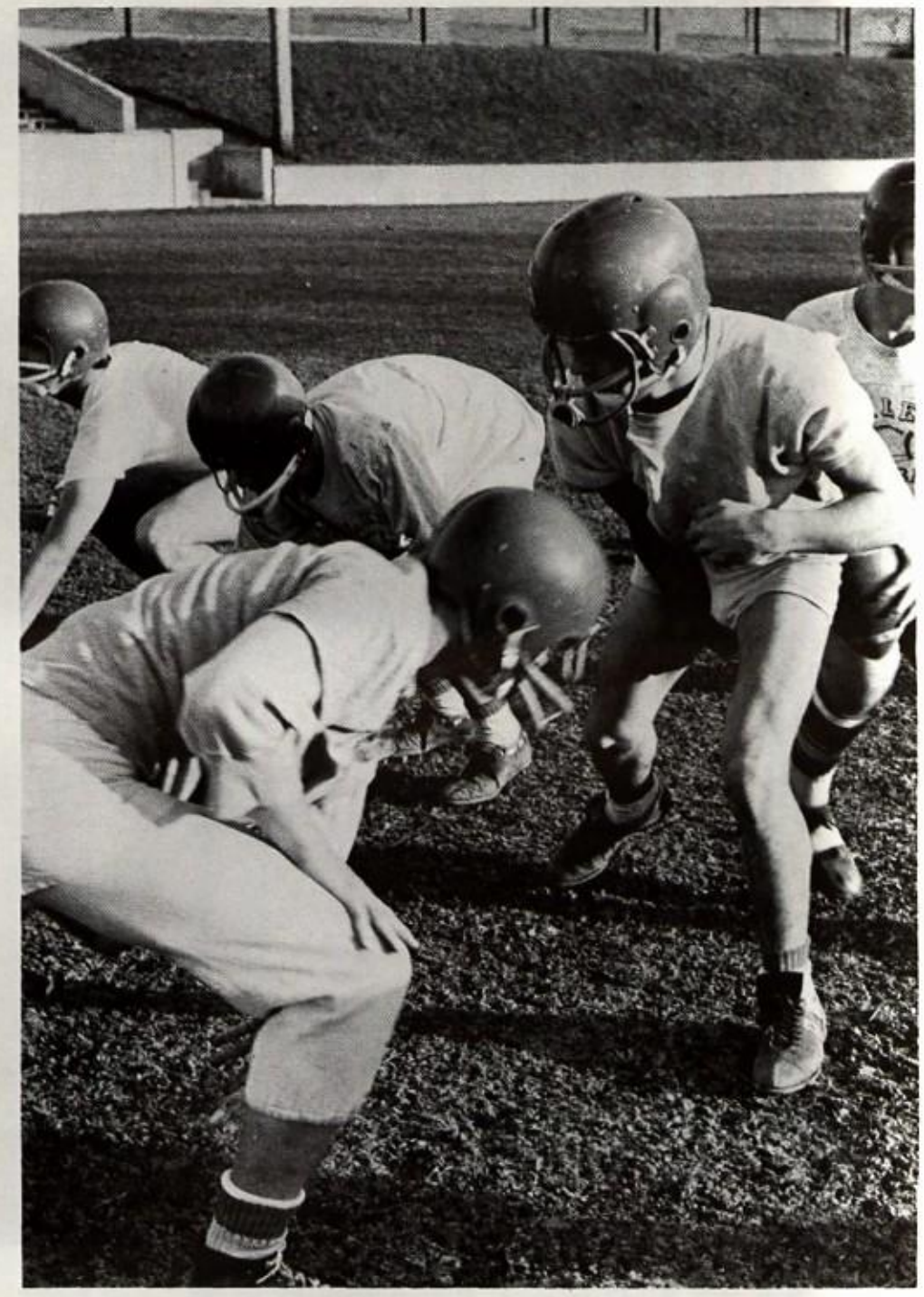
	We	They
Oak Glen	12	15
Ravenna	6	32
Canton Lehman	6	26
West Branch	40	0
Canton Central Catholic	0	20
Canton Timken	67	6
Warren JFK	0	20
Steubenville Central Catholic	0	7
Madison	0	18
Wellsville	8	8



VARSITY FOOTBALL—Row 1: John Wright, Dan Russell, Ed Emch, Bob Hissom, Dave Godward, Rich Cranmer, Dave Paxson, Jim Swetye, Tim Muhleman, Larry Kachner. Row 2: Mark Tychonievich, Larry Bielski, Rick Rickman, Larry Hrvatin, Elliot Dunlap, Gary Ormes, Tom Fisher, Rick Coy, Joe Sabatino, John Lantz, Ted Todd, Norm Anderson. Row 3: Randy Hansell, Paul Proctor, Kim Cranmer, Mike Binns, Ron Hannay, Tom Dominic, Lenny Carreon, Bob Breinig, George Mlinarcik, Lee Hilliard, Steve Miller, Jay Phillips, Eric Steele. Row 4: Ted Williams, Larry Valentino, Jim McGuire, Paul Campanelli, Steve Fisher, Dave Odorizzi, Spike Mancuso, Randy Tullis, Jim Ciminelli, Bob Zeller, Curtis Bell, Leonard Quinn, Louis Donnelly.

rugged practices build endurances, develop skills

Although the Quaker football team possessed notable potential, they couldn't seem to get it together, posting a disappointing 2-7-1 record. In a frustrating season marred by ungracious jabs from adult fans, the team built a strong defensive unit and managed to keep their spirit high throughout Coach Bob James' most unsuccessful season at the helm. Salem's two victories featured a crushing defeat of West Branch 40-0 and a hard-fought defensive battle with Canton Timken 7-6. Winning praise for his dazzling defensive play, end Tom Fisher, named to the North All-Star Team and the All-County unit, proved to be the Quakers' single most valuable asset. A season that began with a disheartening loss to Oak Glen ended with an 8-8 tie between Salem and the Wellsville Tigers in the last game of a 26-year rivalry.



long hours soon pay off in the harder contests

coaches help to mold individuals into single unit

BASKETBALL COACH—John Cabas.

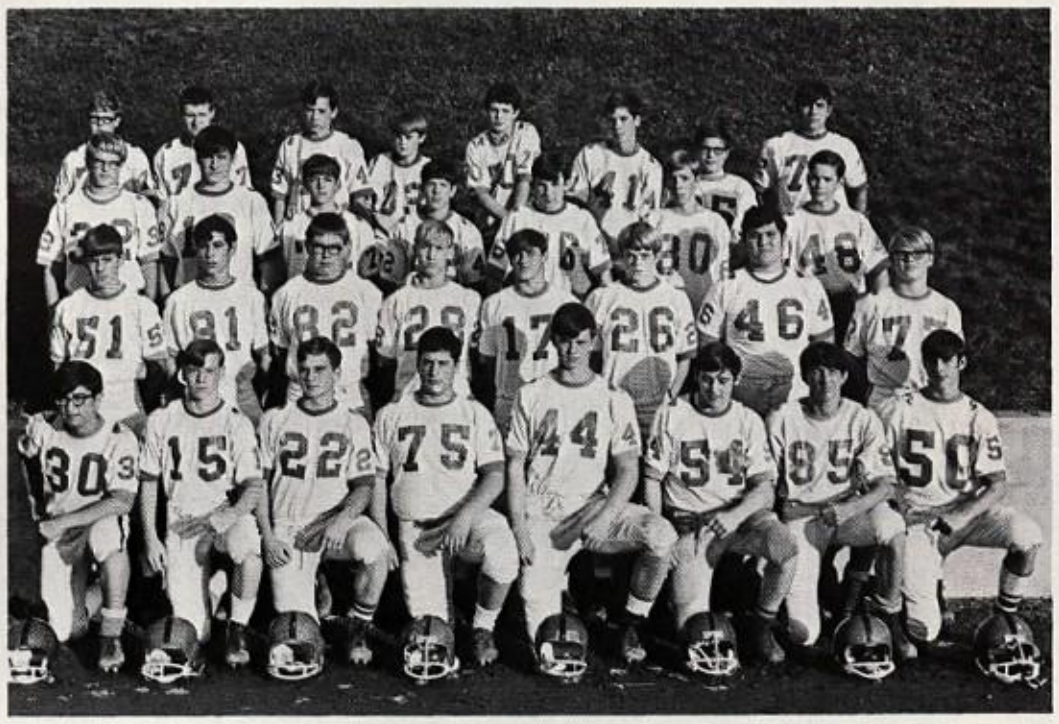
TRACK COACH—Michael Guappone.

FOOTBALL COACH—Paul Headland.

RESERVE FOOTBALL—Row 1: Paul Proctor, Mark Tychonievich, Mike Binns, Larry Valentino, Ron Hannay, Jim Swetye, Steve Miller, Norm Anderson. Row 2: George Mlinarcik, Dave Odorizzi, Steve Fisher, Paul Campanelli, Spike Mancuso, Tom Dominic, Eric Steele, Lee Hilliard, Jay Phillips, Randy Tullis. Row 3: Kim Cranmer, Bob Breinig, Ted Williams, Randy Hansell, Jim McGuire, Curtis Bell, Jim Ciminelli, Leonard Quinn, Bob Zeller, Louis Donnelly, Lenny Carreon.

experience and guidance become valuable aids

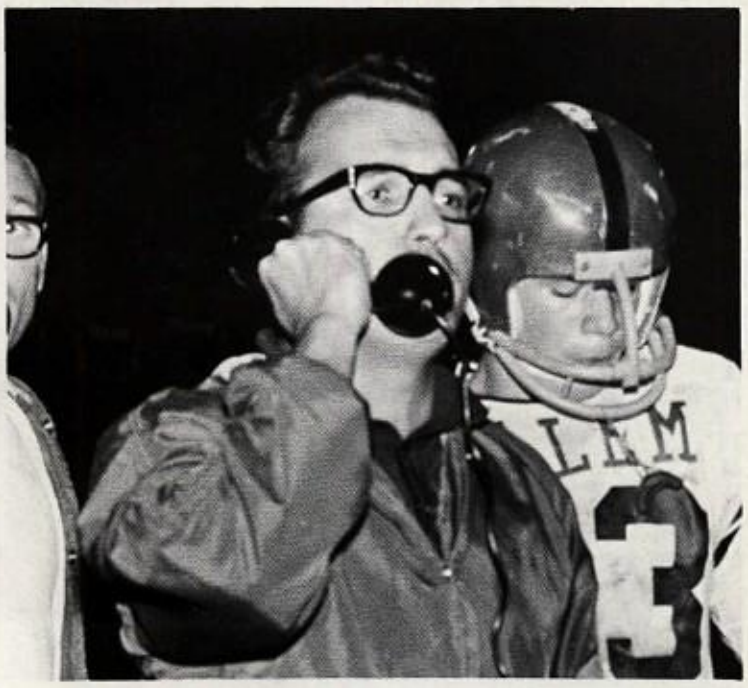
A young reserve squad and an excellent freshman team rounded out the football story for Salem. Enjoying the first undefeated season ever by a Quaker freshman football team was this year's ninth-graders who racked up a 5-0-2 record. The frosh featured a powerful offense, as was evident in their 64-0 shellacking of West Branch. In summing up his first year as a Quaker gridder, one freshman commented, "It was teamwork that took us to the top, and we hope our success will carry over to our reserve and varsity years." The freshman were piloted by coaches Dave Brooks, Joseph Smith, and Alvie Hurray. The junior-varsity team handed in an unimpressive three wins and seven losses. Two fine quarterbacks, Paul Campanelli and Tom Dominic, and other sophomore athletes showed promise as bright spots in future Quaker line-ups.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—Row 1: Jake Clemens, Rohn Riley, Barry Karnofel, Bill Miller, Howie Jesko, Jeff Fisher, Tim Krepps, Keith Grimm. Row 2: Mark Barrett, George Paparodis, Jerry Menough, Shane Franks, Tom Hardy, Greg Cowan, Ron Maninscalco, Tom Thompson. Row 3: John Filler, Terry Metts, Lance Steffel, Ken Juhn, Bob Peters, Tom Pastier, Cal Smith. Row 4: Rick Grimstad, Roger Chilson, Bruce Watterson, Brad Cowan, Bob Whinnery, Bryce Watterson, Micky Miller, Denzil Cain.

GOLF COACH—Steve Krivonak.

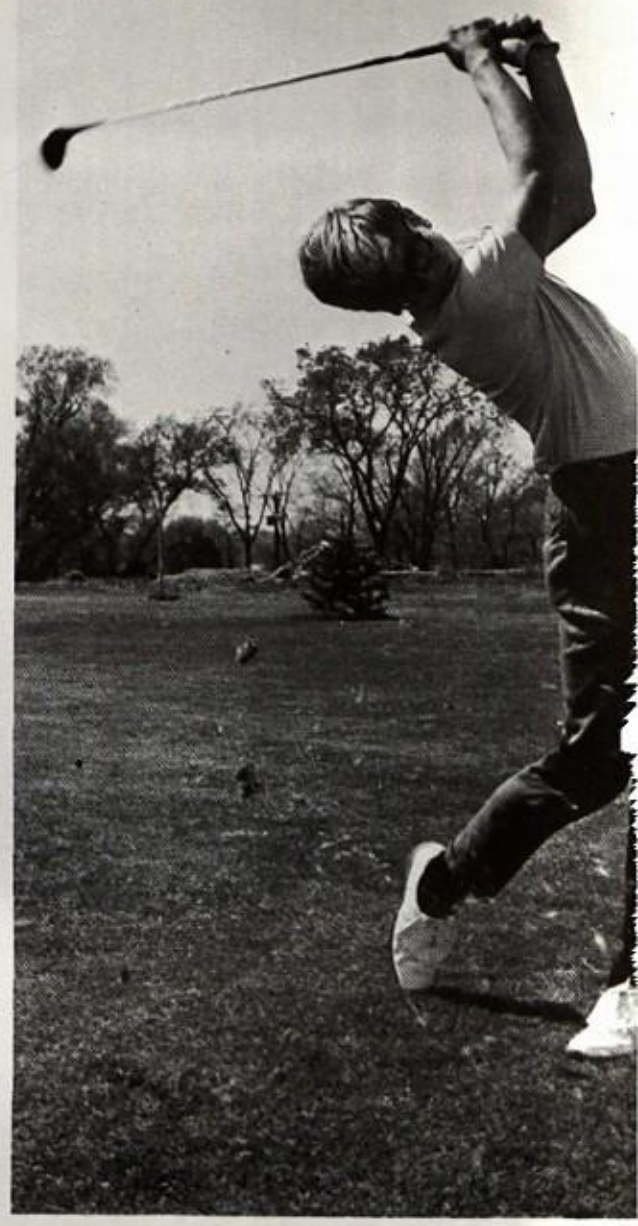
TRACK COACH—Bing Newton.



FOOTBALL COACH—Jeff Gyurko.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	We	They
Ravenna	18	41
Niles	43	16
Leavittsburg	43	103
Marlington	15	43
Austintown Fitch	38	19
Warren Western Reserve	38	103
Canfield	26	46
Poland	26	56
Warren Harding	17	44
Beaver Local	22	39

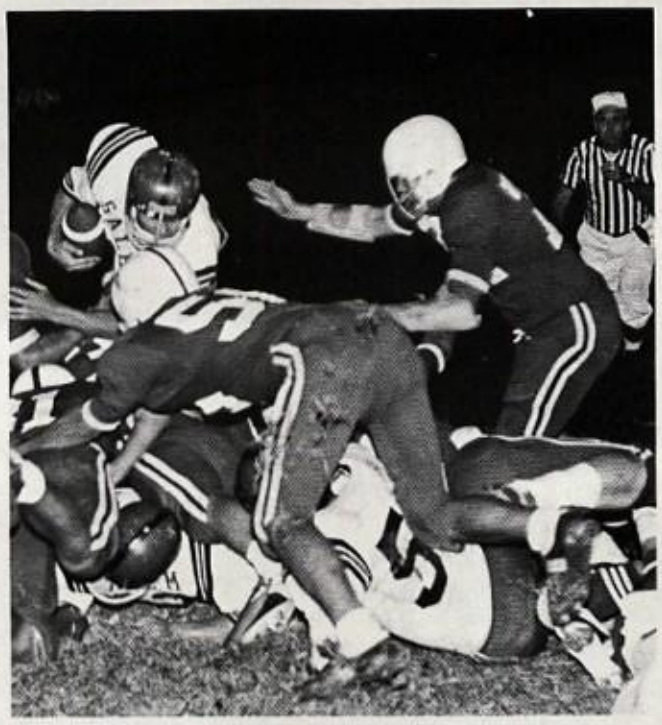


CROSS COUNTRY—Row 1: Bob Tuel, Vince Schehl, Steve Keefer, Bill Long, Terry Adams, Ed Eakin. Row 2: Bob Roberts, Drew Greene, Tom Corle, Bill Jones, Don Stoffer, Bruce Paxson. Row 3: Dave Taylor, Dave Curtis, Jim Shoff, Dave Hauer, Frank Reed, Coach Mike Guappone.

athletes forget personal glory, work for team

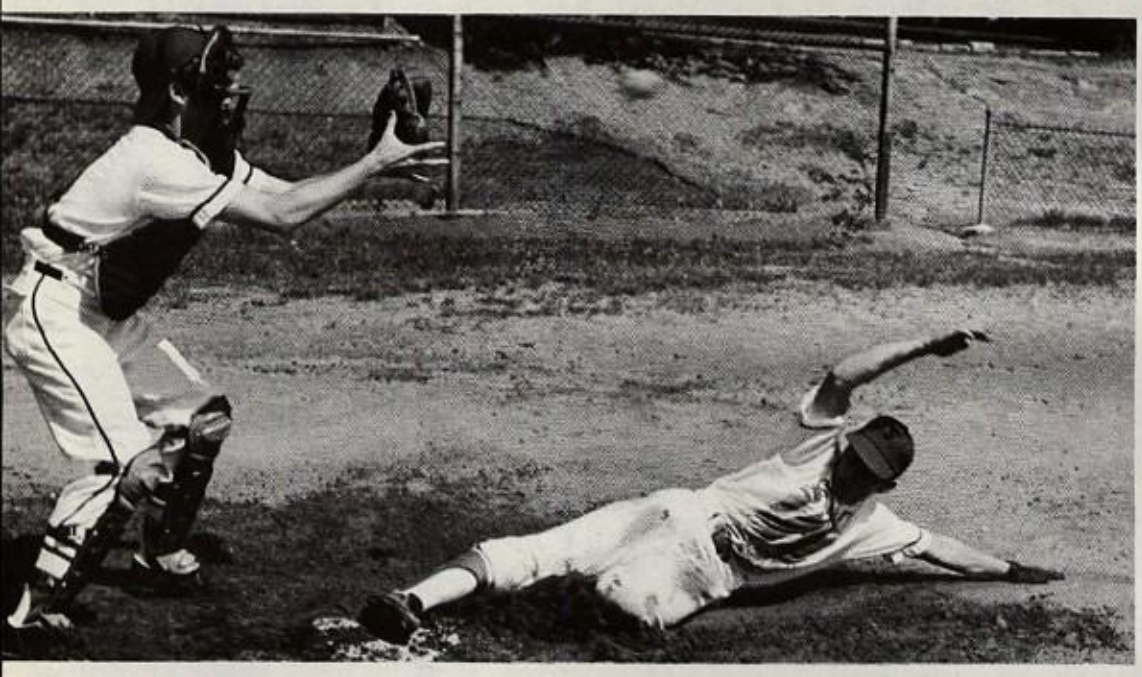
En route to the county championship, the Salem cross-country squad rolled up an impressive 8-2 record in dual and triangular encounters. The county meet, easily won by Salem's low score of 32, was a first for Columbiana County. Coach Mike Guappone had much to be proud of as the distance-runners not only captured the county crown but also qualified the entire team for both the district and regional meets for the second consecutive year. The Quakers were paced throughout the season by juniors Jim Shoff and Steve Keefer and seniors Jack Shoff, Dave Curtis, Frank Reed, Bob Roberts, and Dave Hauer. Keefer, the number two runner for most of the season behind Jim Shoff, emerged as the pace-setter in the last few contests of the campaign and in the final race set a new course record of 10:02.

determination is
set in the minds
of quaker players



many close games inspire sensations of hope and thrills

VARSITY WRESTLING—Row 1: Dave Plegge, Rick Carreon, Chip Bailey, Lenny Carreon, Bob Plegge, Jeff Zimmerman, Dan Steffel. Row 2: Coach Don Bennett, Elliot Dunlap, Dan Hippely, John Wright, Dave Odorizzi, Gary Cook, Larry Kachner, George Schaefer, Tom Martin.

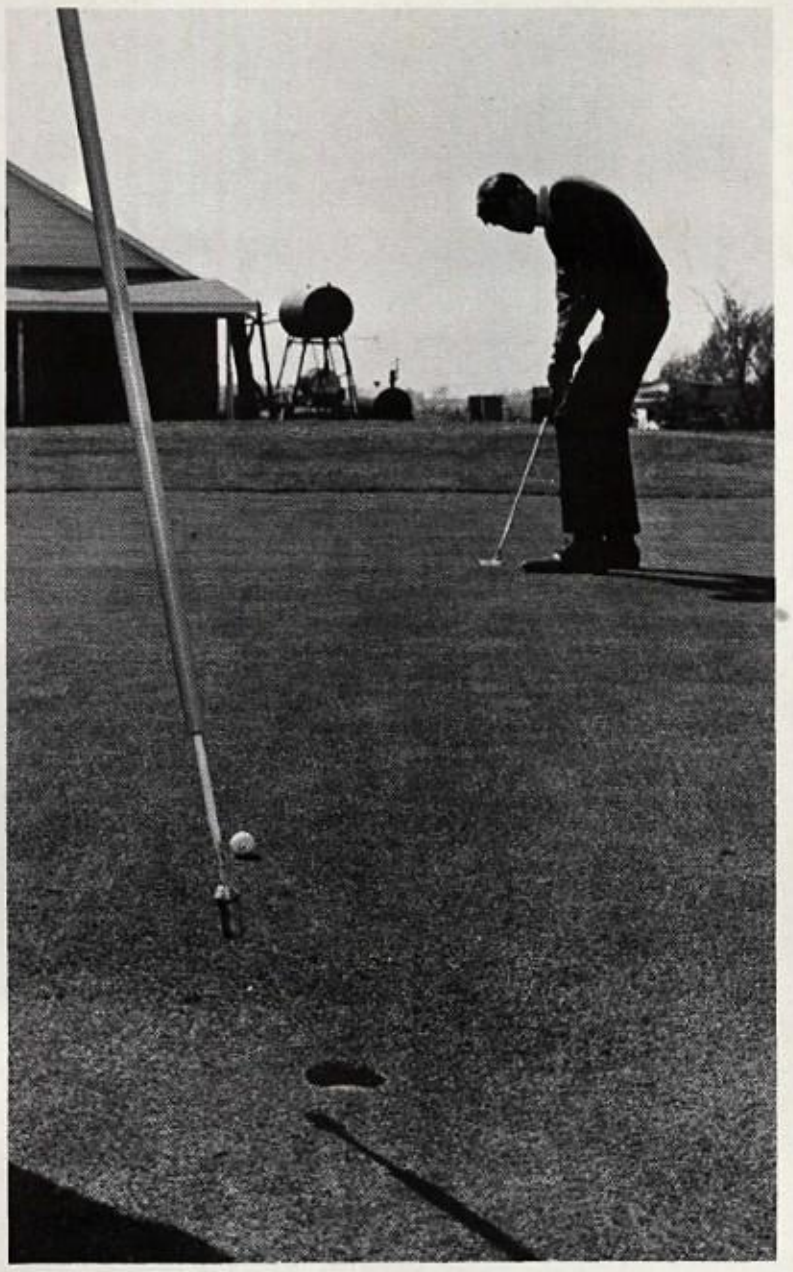


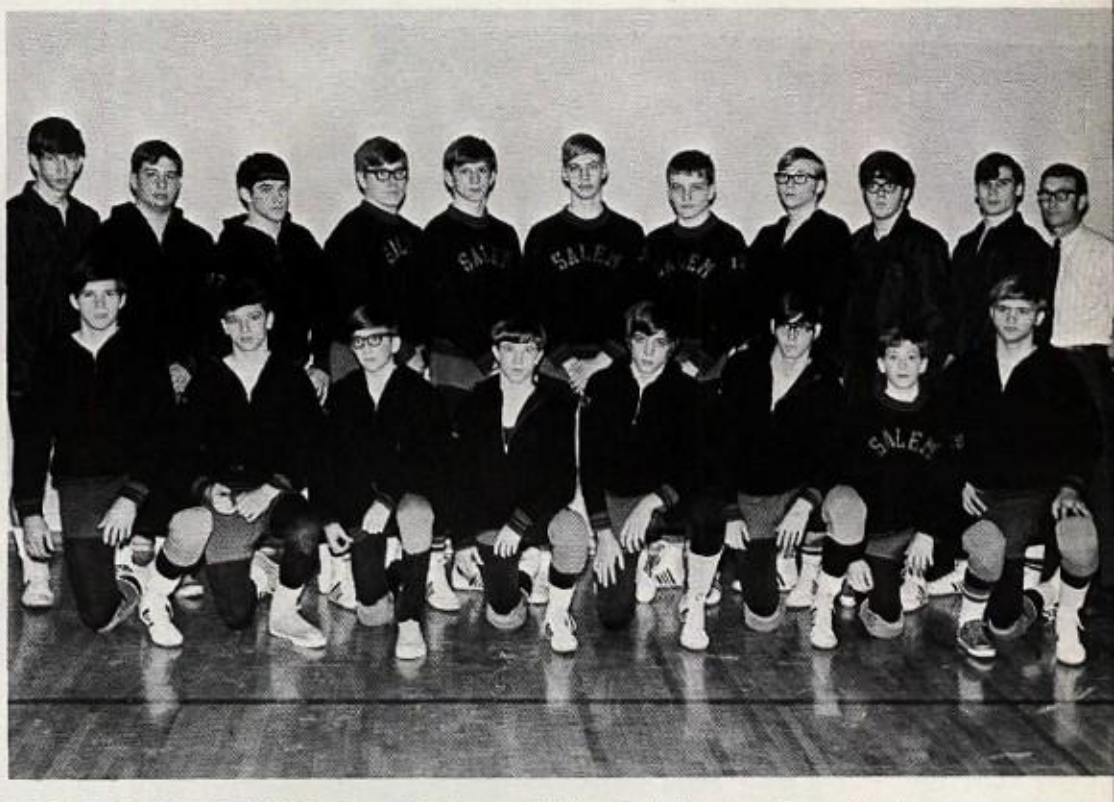
VARSITY WRESTLING

	We	They
Alliance	8	32
West Branch	20	20
Marlington	8	43
Ravenna	13	24
Warren Harding	21	20
Canfield	26	20
Minerva	14	26
Howland	25	17
Austintown Fitch	23	17
Warren Western Reserve	21	24
Boardman	20	21

underclass teams show a promise for the future

Coach Don Bennett's varsity wrestling team, improving yearly, tallied its first winning record in the Northeastern Ohio League with a 4-3 slate. The overall mark for the team was a respectable 4-6-1. Captain Jeff Zimmerman, wrestling in the 115-pound weight division, became Salem's first sectional champion. The veteran grappler also had most wins in a season (18) and most wins in a high school career (36). Other matmen standouts included sophomore Bob Plegge, who placed fourth in the sectional, and Senior Dave Plegge, who accumulated the most pins (5). With dedicated effort, the grapplers steadily increased their crowd-drawing appeal. In reserve wrestling action the results were equally impressive with the JV's chalking up a 6-3 record. Coach Paul Headland proved an able mentor in his first year as reserve coach.





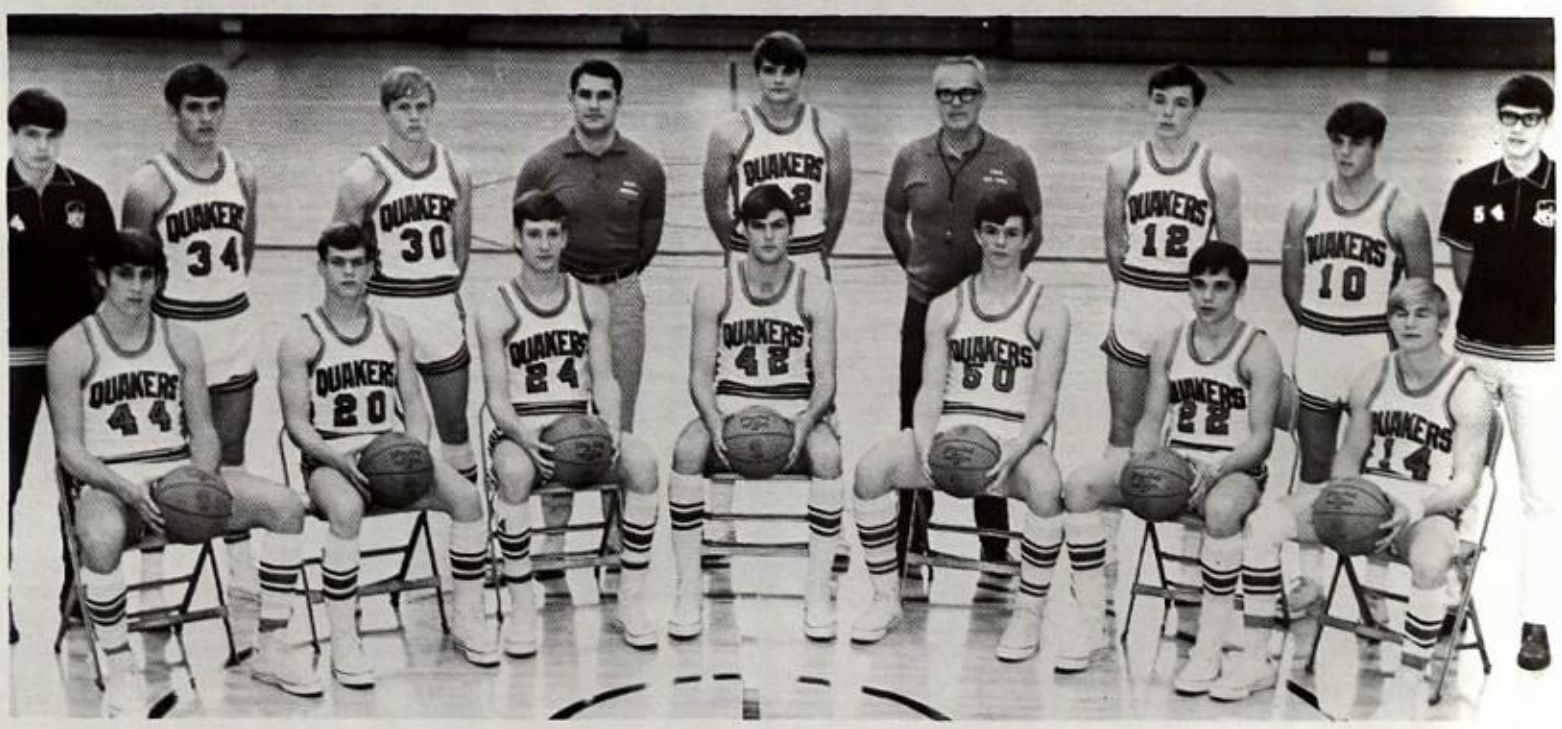
RESERVE WRESTLING—Row 1: Scott Riffle, Bob Lepley, Dave Cowie, Dennis Sell, John Volio, Steve Keefer, Dick Johnson, Jim Swetye. Row 2: Jerry Hood, Bill Miller, Lee Hilliard, Jerry Menough, Alan Hoffman, Gary McQuilkin, Bob Zeller, Carl Ryan, Jay Phillips, Jim Mack, Coach Paul Headland.

season's contests are highlighted by rival struggles

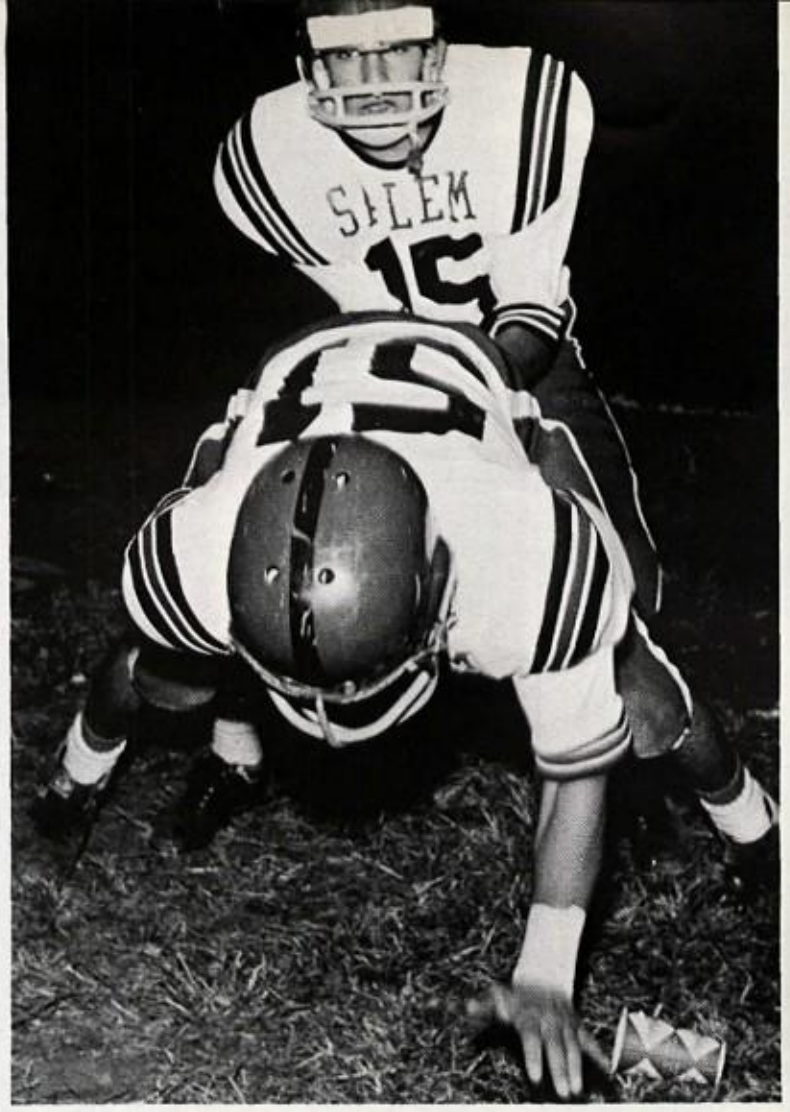
Against some of the toughest opponents in the state, the Salem basketball team surprised even themselves by carding a 15-6 record. The Cabasmen defeated five of their first six opponents, including state powers Toledo Libbey and Columbus Walnut Ridge. Season play provided area fans with a host of breathtaking photofinishes, including a double overtime, last-second decisions, and stunning comebacks. Among Salem's defeats were two heartbreaking losses to Boardman and Wellsville. Aided by their height advantage, state semifinalist Boardman rallied to conquer the Quakers in the second half. The Wellsville battle was nip and tuck, with the Tigers edging the Red and Black, beset by foul trouble, in the final minutes. Larry Hrvatin, team captain, was the workhorse for the Quakers, leading the squad in rebounding and scoring.

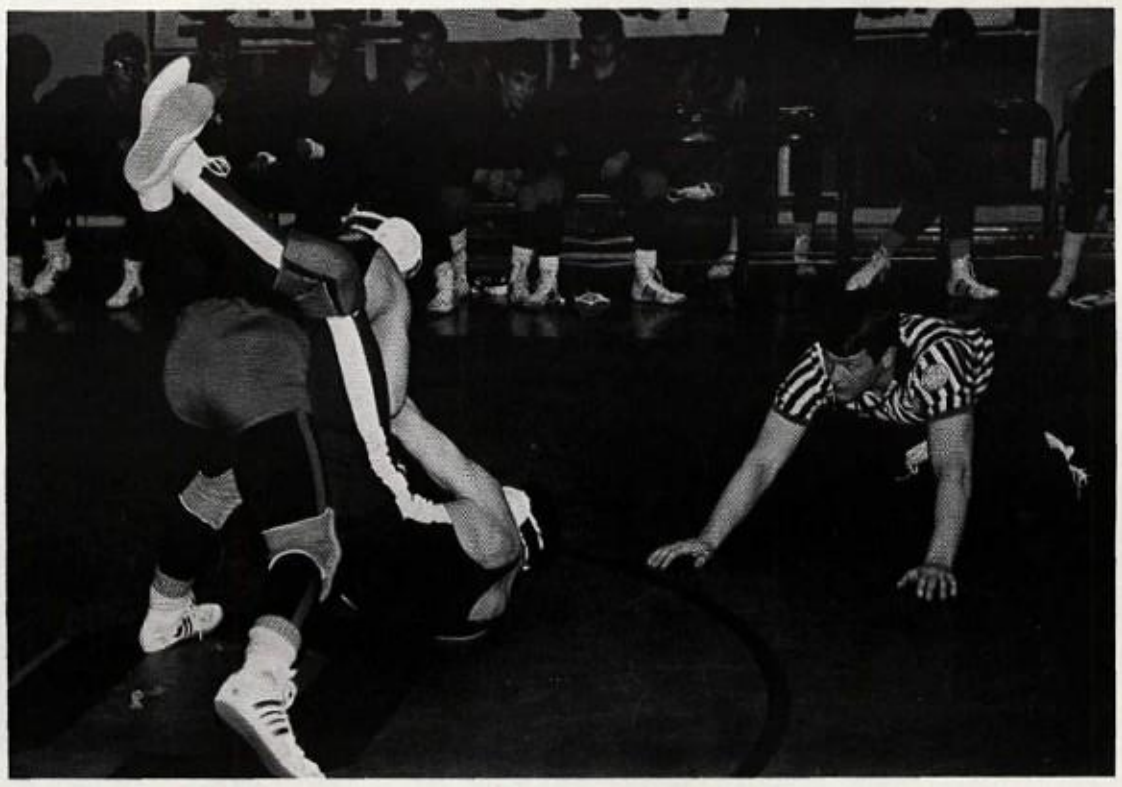
VARSITY BASKETBALL

	We	They
Youngstown North	69	59
Girard	65	43
Timken	61	59
Struthers	49	60
Toledo Libbey	51	46
Columbus Walnut Ridge	64	60
Barberton	69	58
Ravenna	61	59
Alliance	55	41
Wellsville	46	52
Niles	66	51
Boardman	49	65
Warren Harding	61	51
Warren Western Reserve	59	70
Youngstown East	70	51
East Liverpool	54	48
Youngstown South	57	53
Steubenville	50	68
Tournament Play		
Youngstown Chaney	89	67
Campbell Memorial	77	65
Struthers	52	64



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Row 1: Tom Fisher, George Ursu, Jim Bettis, Larry Hrvatin, Howard Jesko, Jack Detwiler, Rick Coy. Row 2: Jim Loutzenhiser, manager; Dan Merrill, Kim Cranmer, Coach John Borrelli, Bob Rutkousky, Coach John Cabas, Jim Shoff, Bob Daley, Twing De Jane, manager.

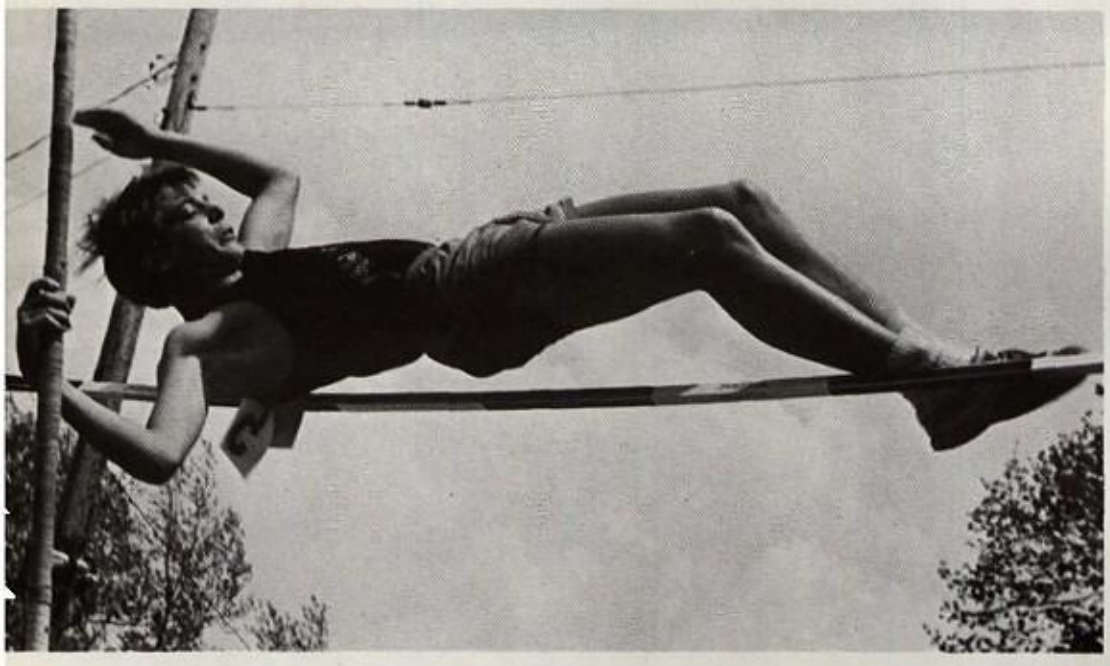




quakers experience disappointment as well as elation

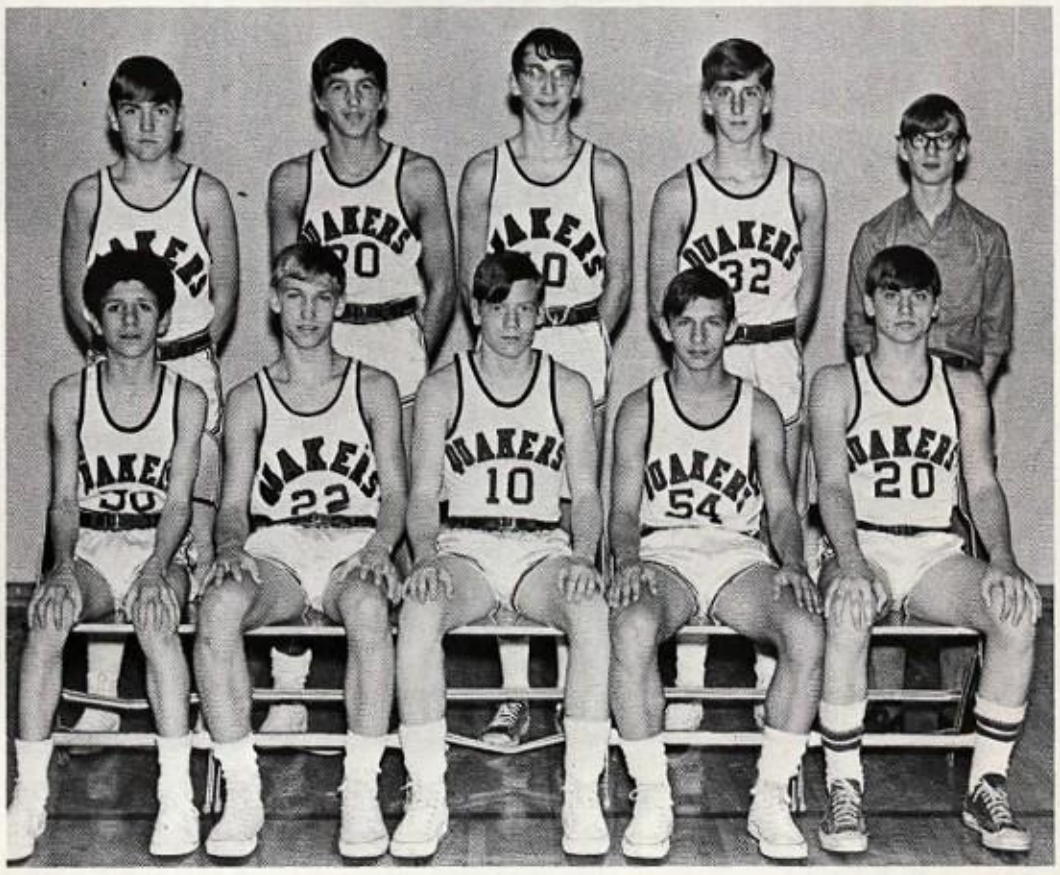
athletes generate enthusiasm in outstanding play

RESERVE BASKETBALL—Row 1: Ed Pukalski, Mack Cabas, Paul Campanelli, Mike Cosgrove, Spike Mancuso, Tom Dominic. Row 2: Steve Fisher, Tim Davis, Jim Fenton, Jim Shivers, Terry Hoopes, Mark Tychonievich, Dan Beck, manager.

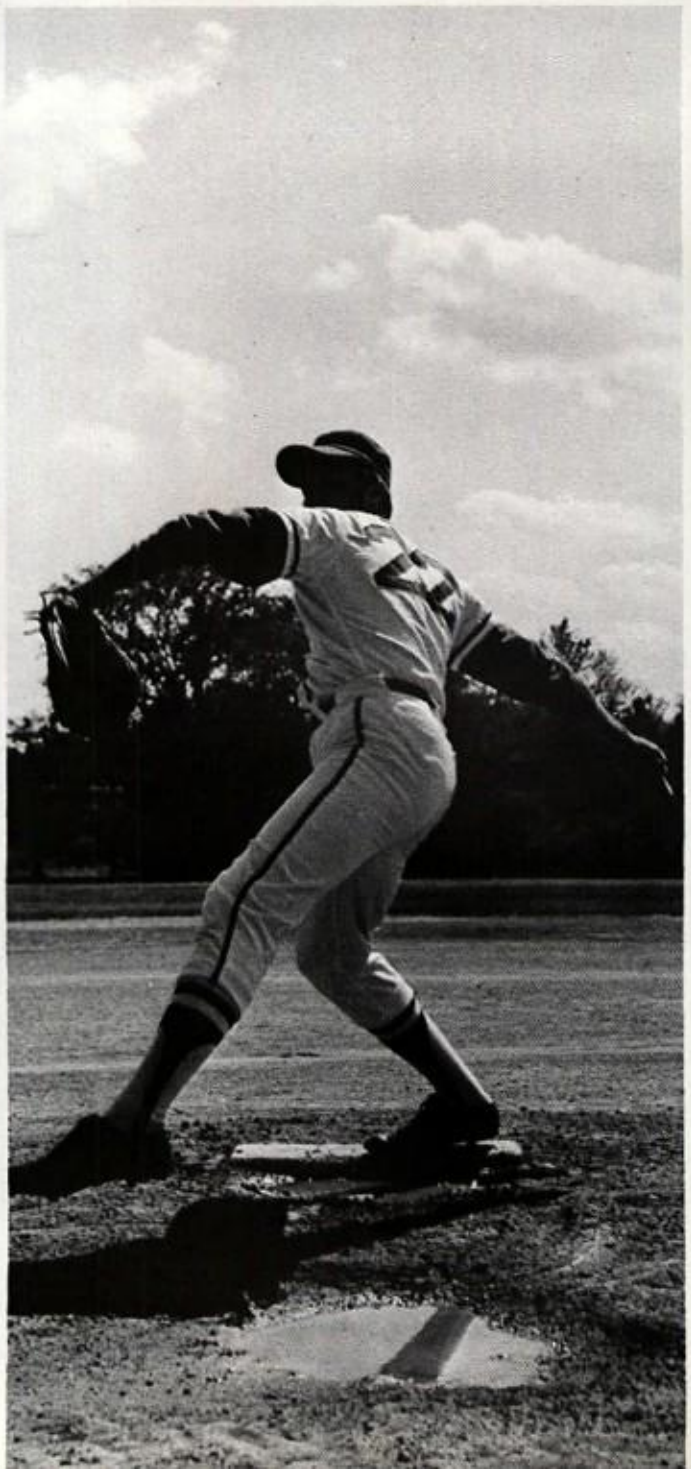


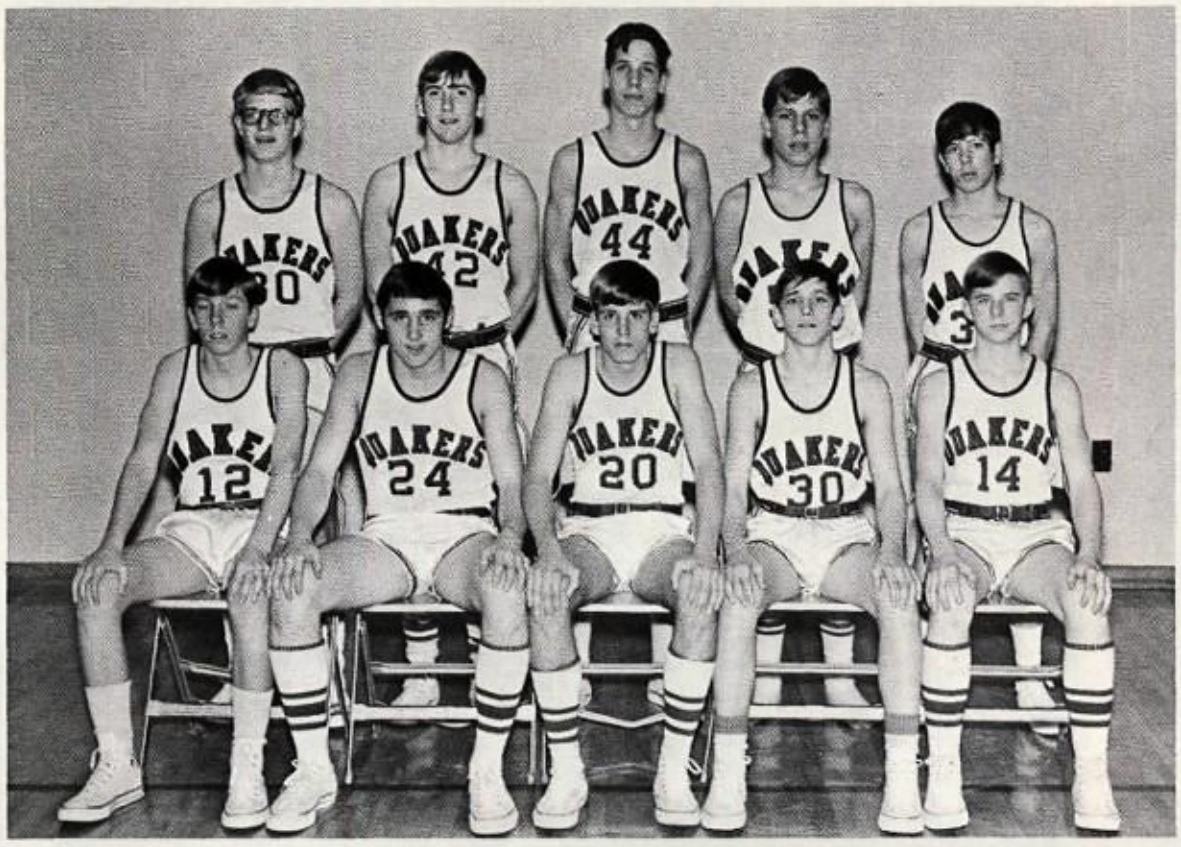
devoted individuals strive toward super excellence

Basketball on both the junior varsity and freshman levels slumped this year. In their first losing season in quite some time, the reserve cagers rounded out the year with an 8-10 mark. Several of the games which could have gone either way were dropped in overtime play. Juniors Jim Shoff and Bob Rutkousky paced the JV's, with additional rebounding strength provided by freshman Howie Jesko. Because of the enthusiastic turnout of freshman hopefuls, two teams were necessary this year. Dividing the prospects into two squads, titled freshman "A" and "B," gave more of the young basketball boys an opportunity to play for the Red and Black. Freshman "A," the more successful of the two, compiled a winning 7-6 record, while the "B" team came out on the losing end with two wins and 10 losses.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL "A"—Row 1: Rex Borrelli, Shane Franks, Rohn Riley, Gary Miller, Mike Chamberlain. Row 2: Dave Barnes, Tim Krepps, Steve Votaw, Bob Lewis, Dan Hoopes, manager.





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL "B"—Row 1: Tom Pastier, Jeff Fisher, Rob Lowry, Randy Montgomery, Dave Alexander. Row 2: John Filler, Drew Greene, Bryce Watterson, Tony Colian, Ken Juhn.

victory or loss, fans' enthusiasm soars high

Summer workouts and an extensive winter track program combined to prepare the Salem cindermen for their spring campaign in which they compiled a 3-3 record. Enthusiastic fans witnessed outstanding team efforts as well as individual performances. Against Alliance, district champion, the Quakers came through with a remarkably determined effort and missed carrying off an upset by two points, being nosed out 62-60. Dan Russell, junior shot putter, was the only record-breaker on the team as he heaved the iron ball 57'11", bettering both the school and county marks. Also highlighting for the Quakers were the two relay teams, both capturing honors in the county meet. The freshman team, under Coach Mike Guappone, managed only an 0-6 record despite the efforts of Joe Miller and Don Paynter, who set new records in the pole vault and mile run.

VARSITY TRACK—Row 1: Frank Zangara, Warren Washington, Jeff Shasteen, Steve Keefer, Ed Eakin, Bill Jones, Drew Greene, Don Stoffer, John Volio. Row 2: Terry Adams, Greg Cowan, Dan Russell, Keith Whinnery, Wally Lutsch, Jon Cibula, Richard Farmer, Dave Taylor, Bob Zeller. Row 3: Curtis Bell, Dirk Treleven, Bruce Zellers, Randy Hansell, Jim Ciminelli, Alan Hoffman, Bill Long, Chuck Schwartz, Bob Plegge. Row 4: Bob Rutkowsky, Terry Wilson, Dave Curtis, Mark Hannay, Jack Shoff, Rick Hannon, Scott Vincent.

FRESHMAN TRACK—Row 1: Bob Tuel, Don Paynter, Tim Smith, Joe Miller, Bruce Watterson, Tom Corle, Dewey Bowser, Jack Gilbert. Row 2: Ron Paynter, Tom Thompson, Bill Miller, Tom Hardy, Bob Peters, Vince Schehl, Rich Colian.

VARSITY TRACK

	We	They
Ursuline	74	53
Liberty	80	40
Niles	49	78
Marlington	71	56
Alliance	60	62
East Palestine	60	67

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Row 1: Gayle Mayhew, Wendy Nedelka, captain. Row 2: Barb Webb, Cookie Adams, Beth Koenrigh. Row 3: Cris Ellyson.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Row 1: Pam Bruderly, captain; Janis Walker, Beth Houlette, Rhonda Shaffer, Sue Taugher, Ramona Catlin.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—LuAnn Martig, Beverly Herron, Alice Begalla, Ann Zimmerman, captain; Patty Ursu, Becky Sutter.

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VARSITY BASEBALL—Row 1: Dale Cody, George Ursu, Dan Steffel, Denny Niederhiser, Bob Gross, Frank Forkel, Chuck Baker. Row 2: Coach Ralph Hoehn, Jim McGuire, John Mancuso, Dave Paxson, Kim Cranmer, Scott Riffle, Gary Saunders, Mark Barrett, John Filler, Terry Metts, Lou Donnelly, manager.

VARSITY BASEBALL

	We	They
Champion	8	5
Minerva	5	2
West Branch	0	5
West Branch	1	2
Lakeview	14	2
Alliance	5	3
Minerva	4	4
Beaver Local	18	1
Champion	2	1
Champion	0	4
Braceville	6	1
Tournament Play		
Youngstown East	5	0
Struthers	3	5

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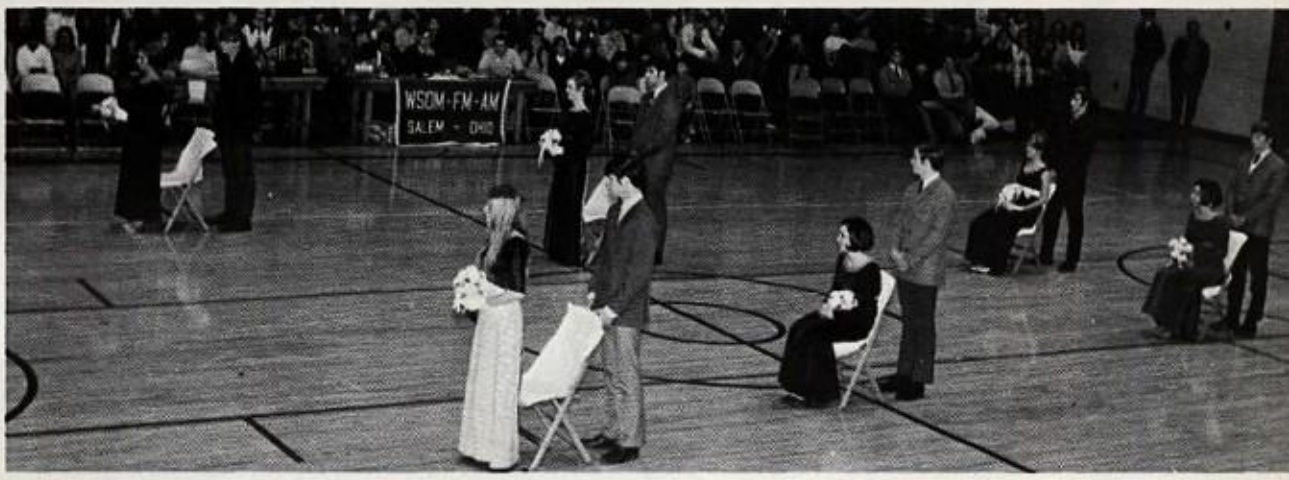
VARSITY GOLF—Ed Pukalski, Bill Odorizzi, Bob Hissom, Fred Safreed.



VARSITY GOLF

	We	They
Beaver Local	4	5
Columbiana	0	9
Boardman	2	6
Poland	5	4
Minerva	6	2
Boardman	2	6
United	9	0
East Liverpool	1	7
Beaver Local 4½	4½	3½
West Branch	5	3
United	7½	1½
West Branch	1	7
East Liverpool	3	6
Columbiana	0	9
Poland	5	3

bonnie's night is graced by a captain's kiss

Spring brought new coaches to the baseball and golf teams, and a fruitful season it was for both sports. Under Ralph Hoehn's guidance the hardballers experienced their best season since 1951, winning a string of eight victories, losing four, and tieing one. The Quakers showed strength in the pitching and hitting departments. Star hurler Denny Niederhiser carded a 5-1 won-lost record for the campaign. Consistent hitting was provided by Dale Cody, Dave Paxson, Rudy Markovich, and Dan Steffel, all batting over .300. The golf team also scored well with a 7-8 mark under Coach Steve Krivonak. In the district match, with more than 40 participating teams, the Quakers finished in the upper half. High point of the season occurred in Salem's victory over Poland when senior Bill Odorizzi blasted a 39, low score for the year.

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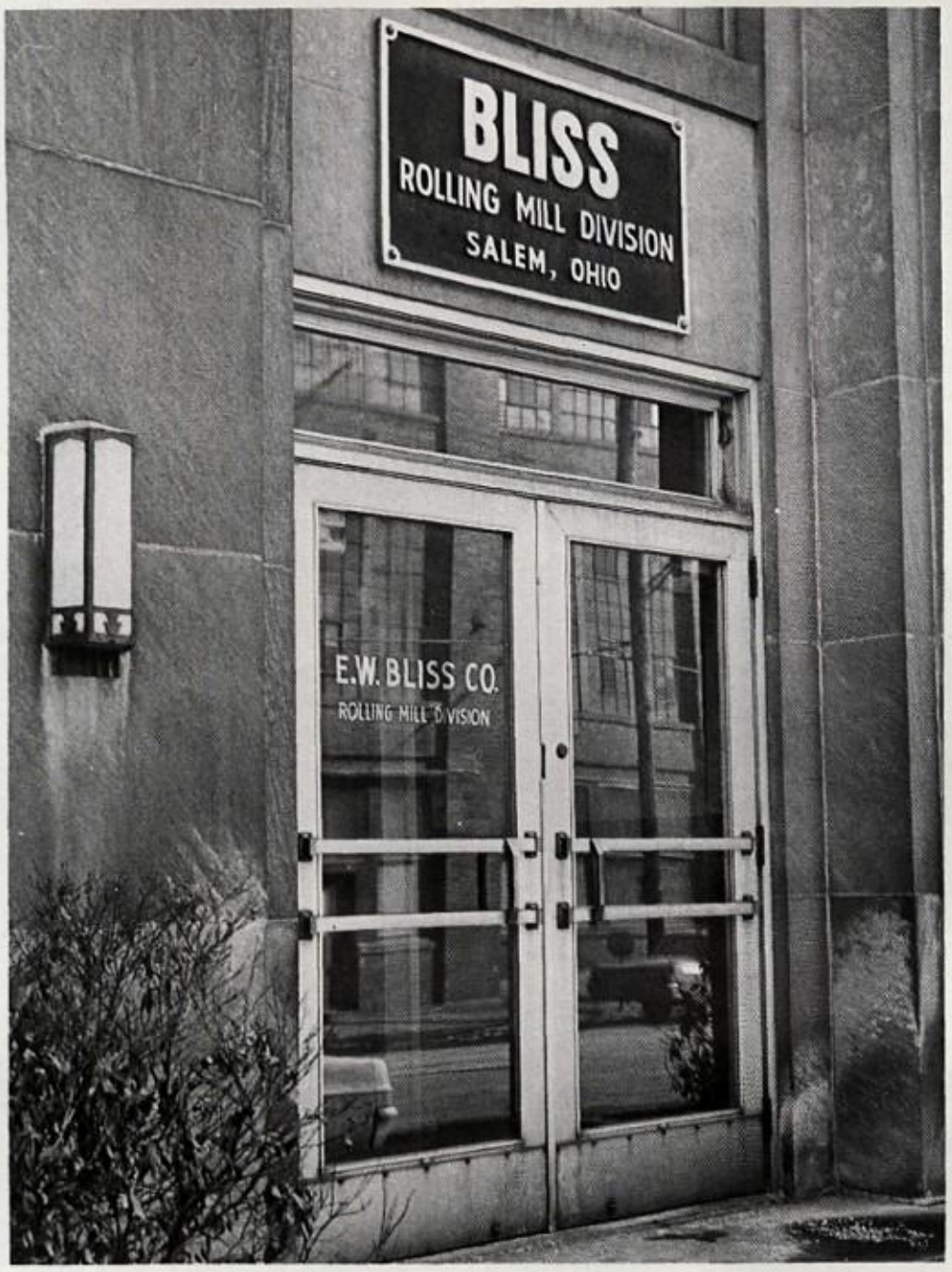

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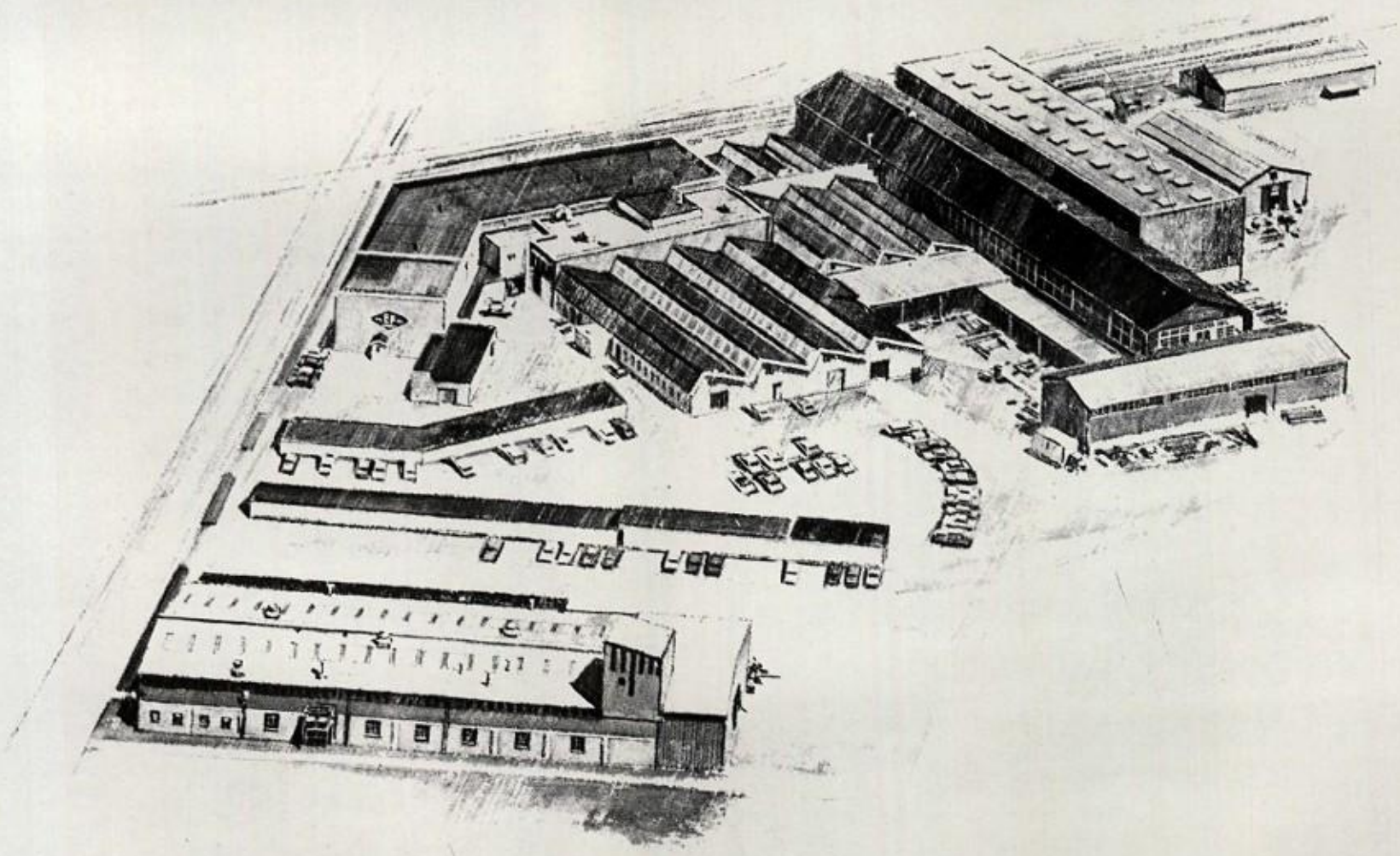

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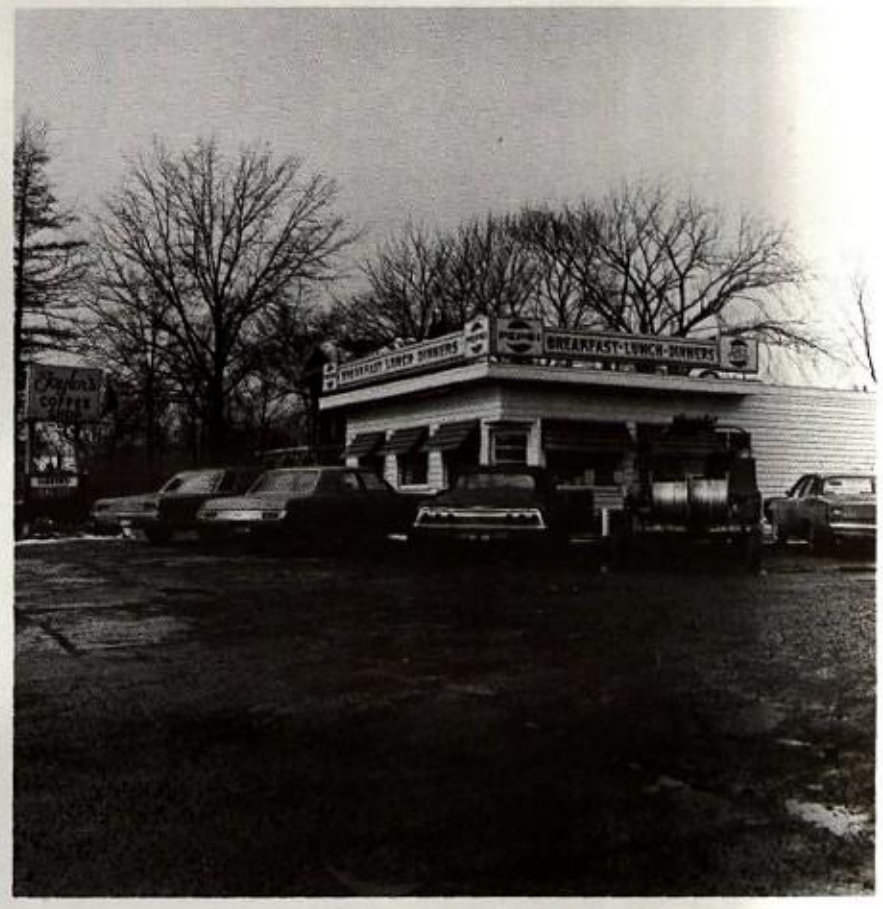

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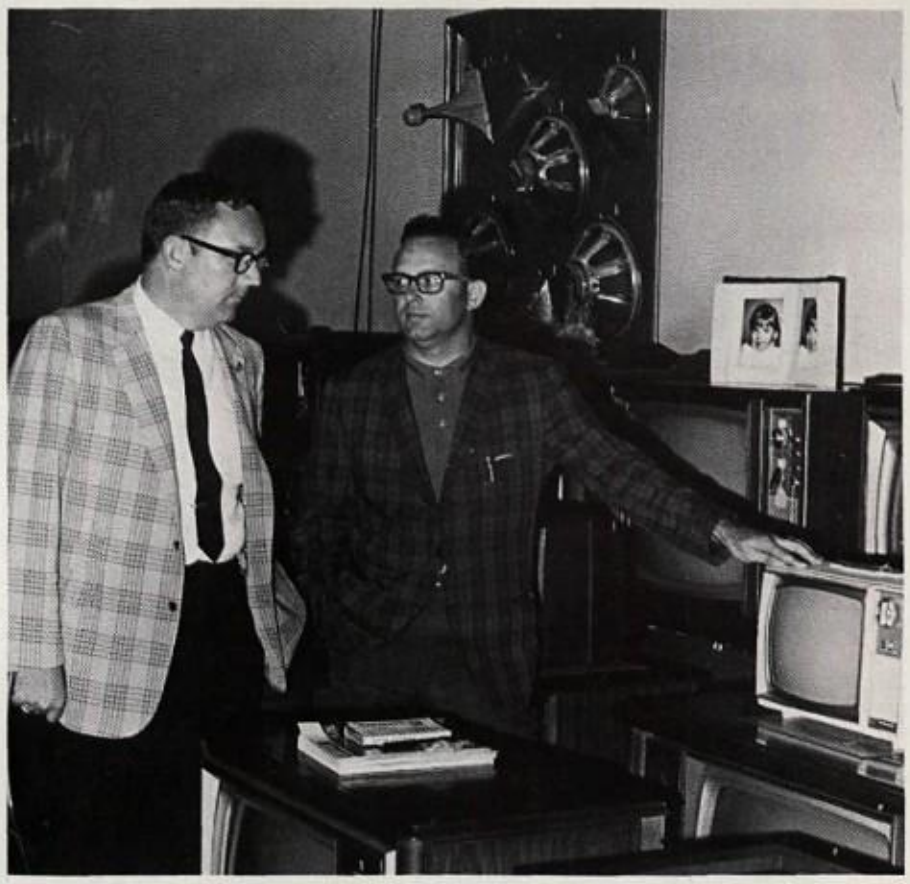

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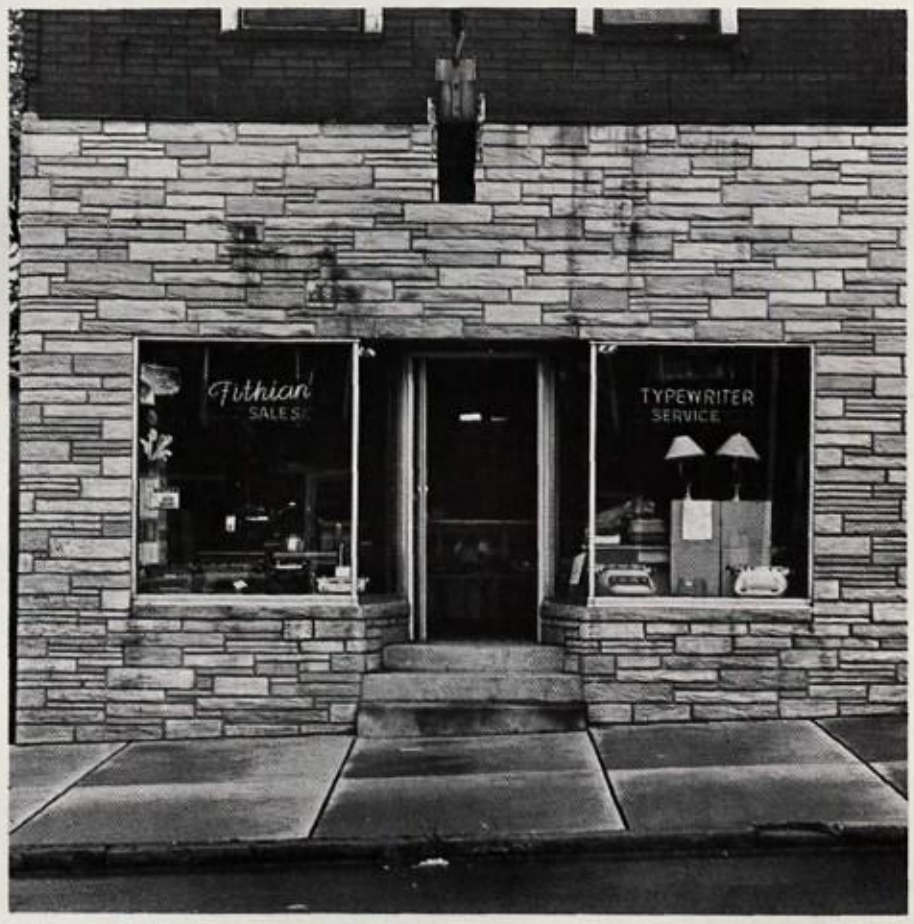

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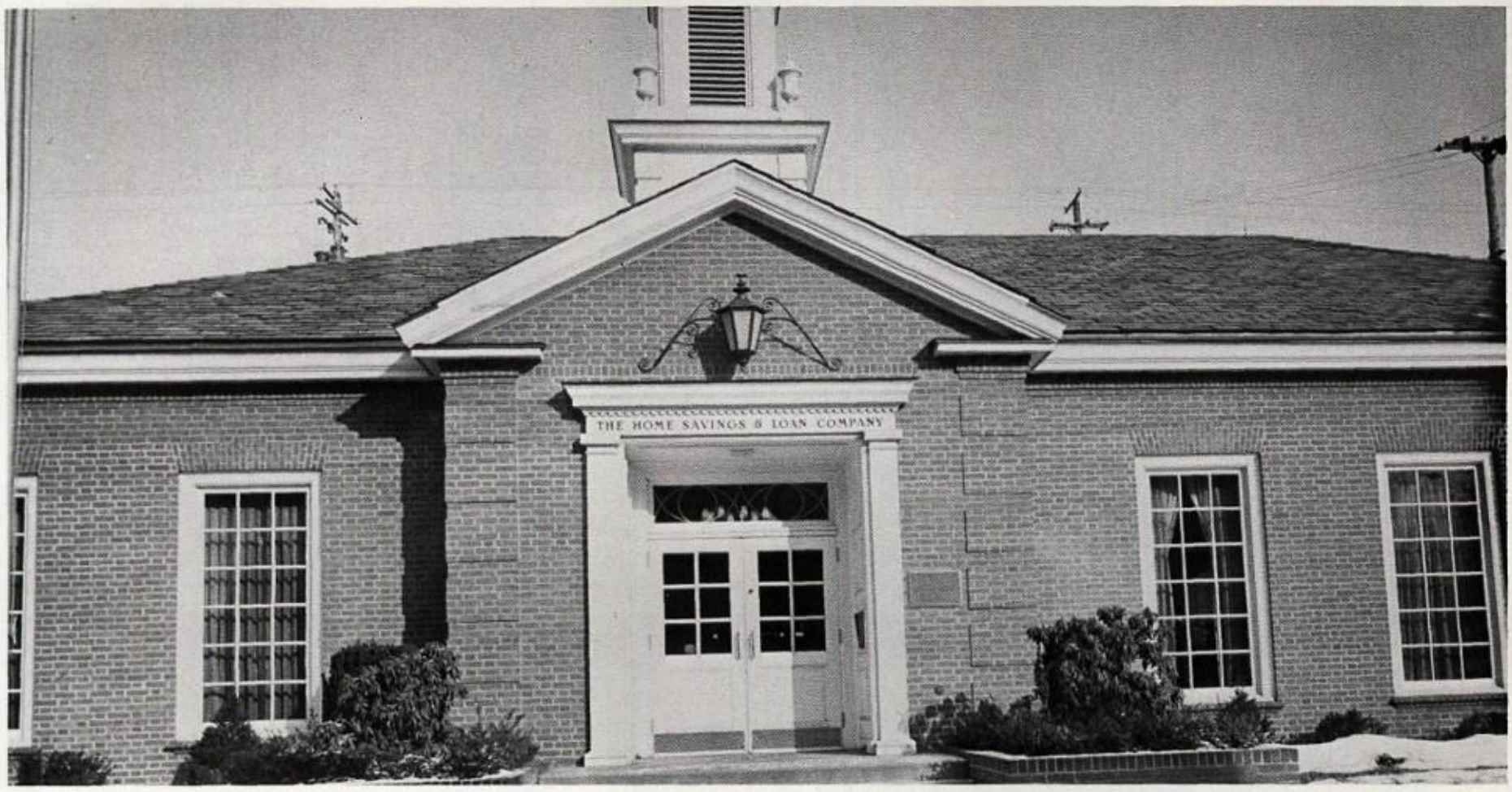

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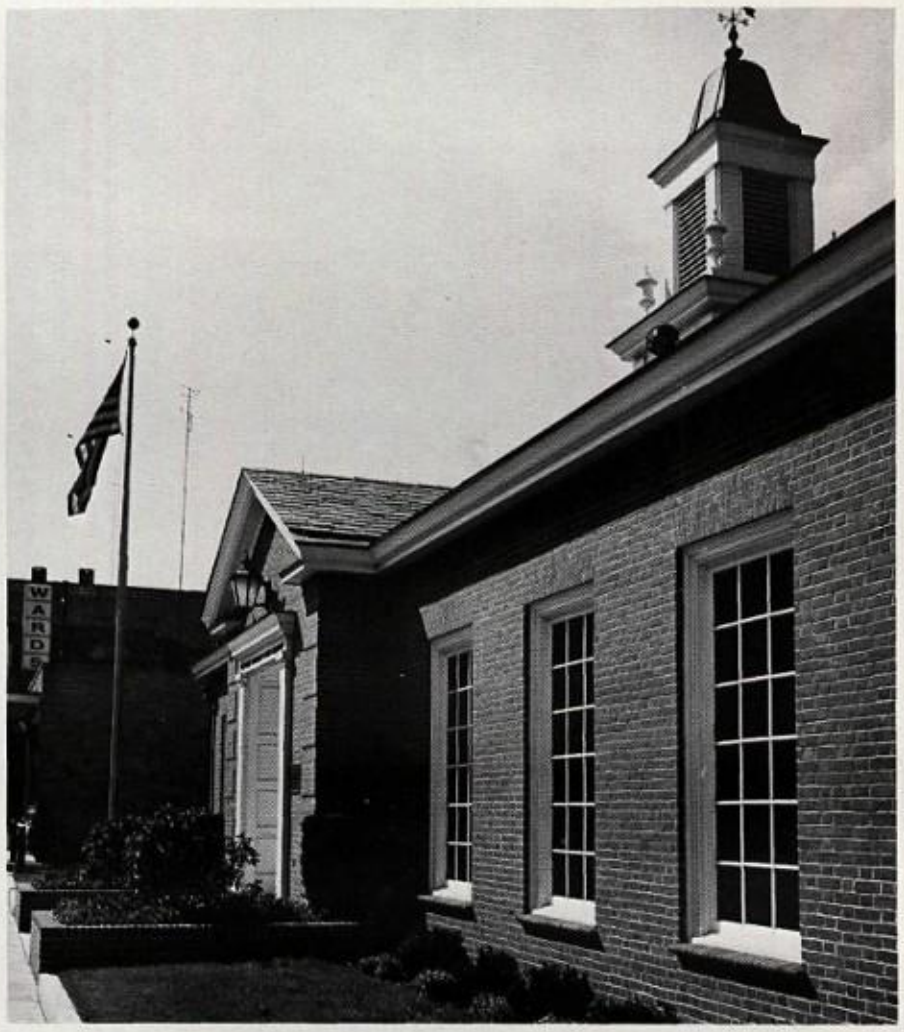

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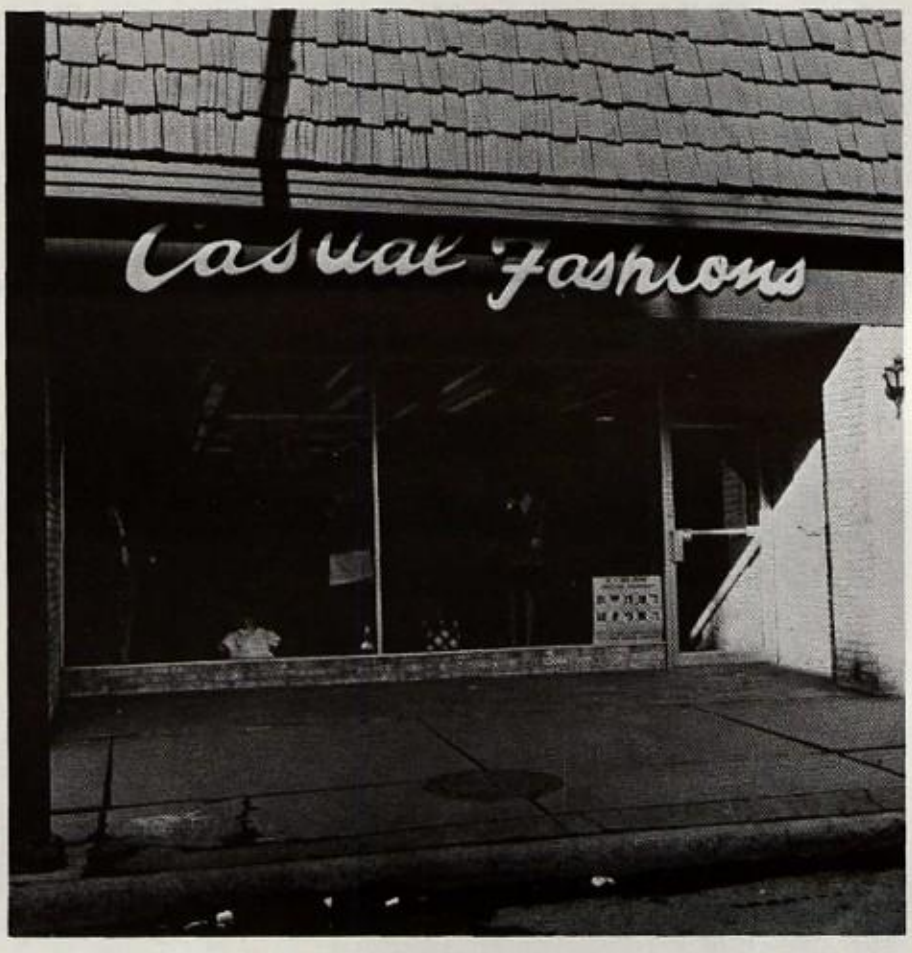

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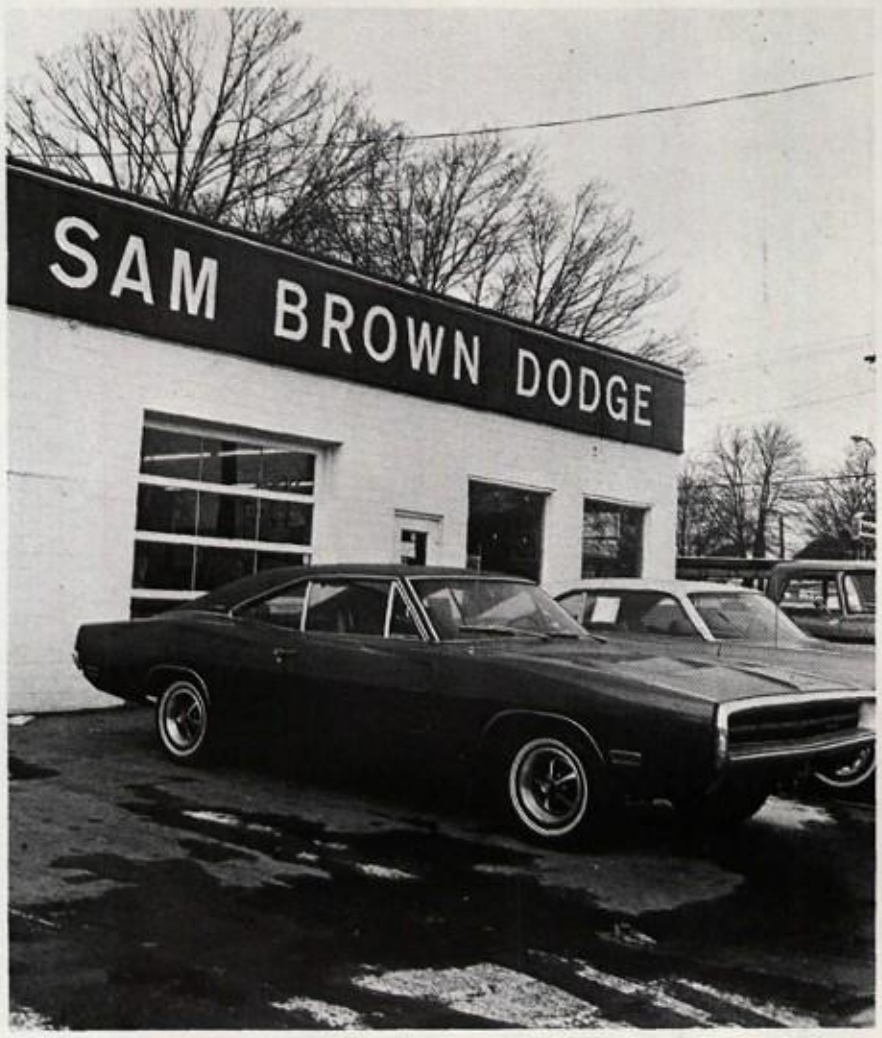

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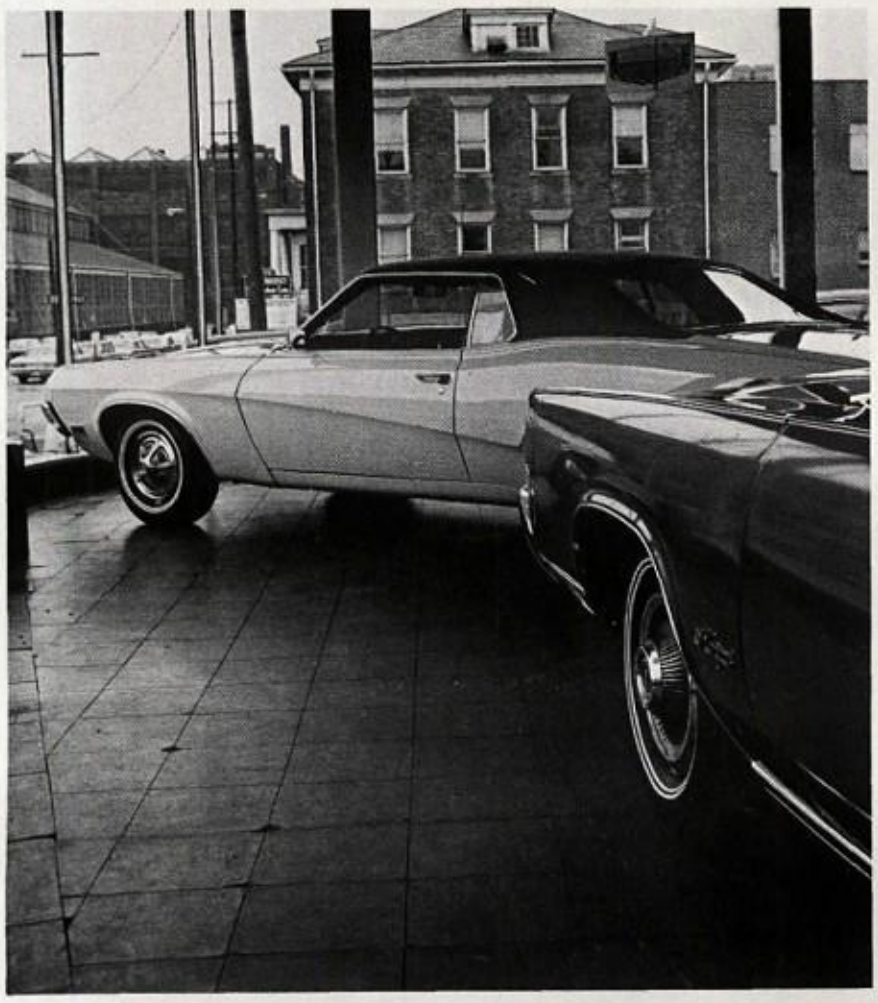

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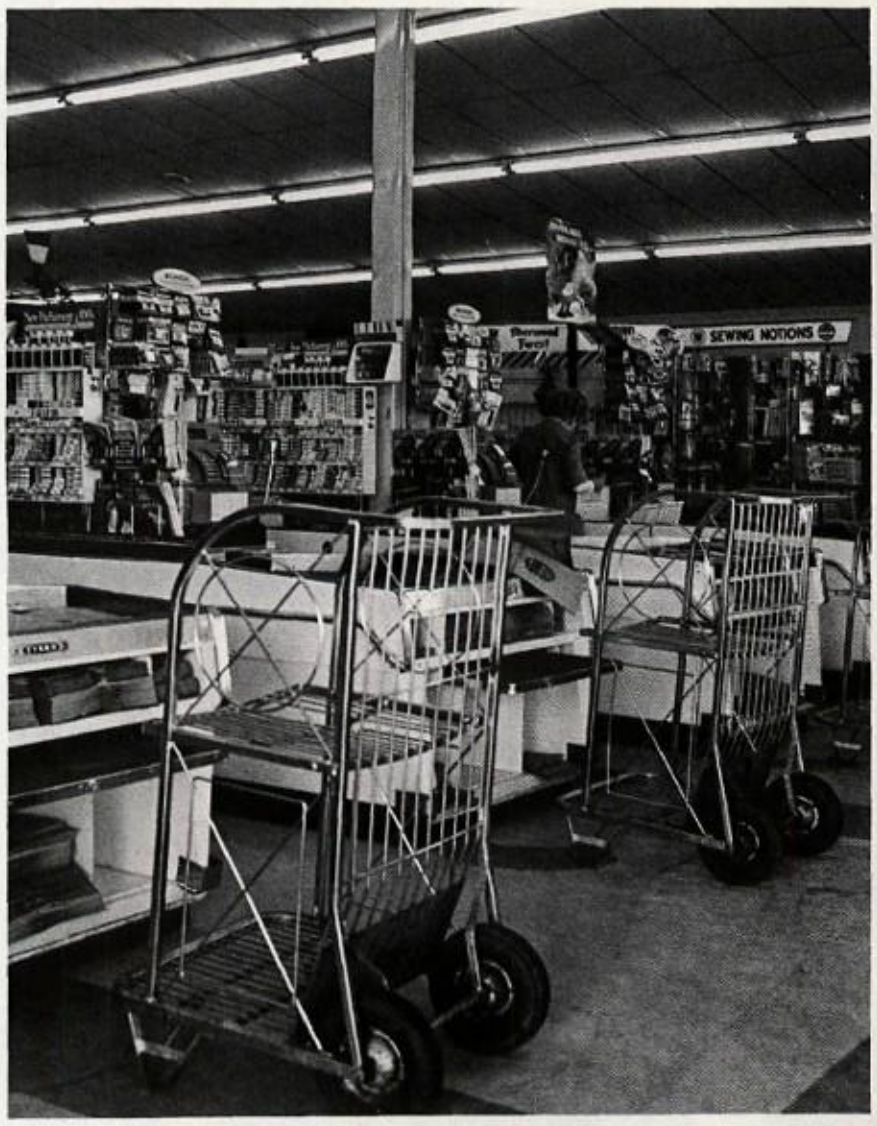

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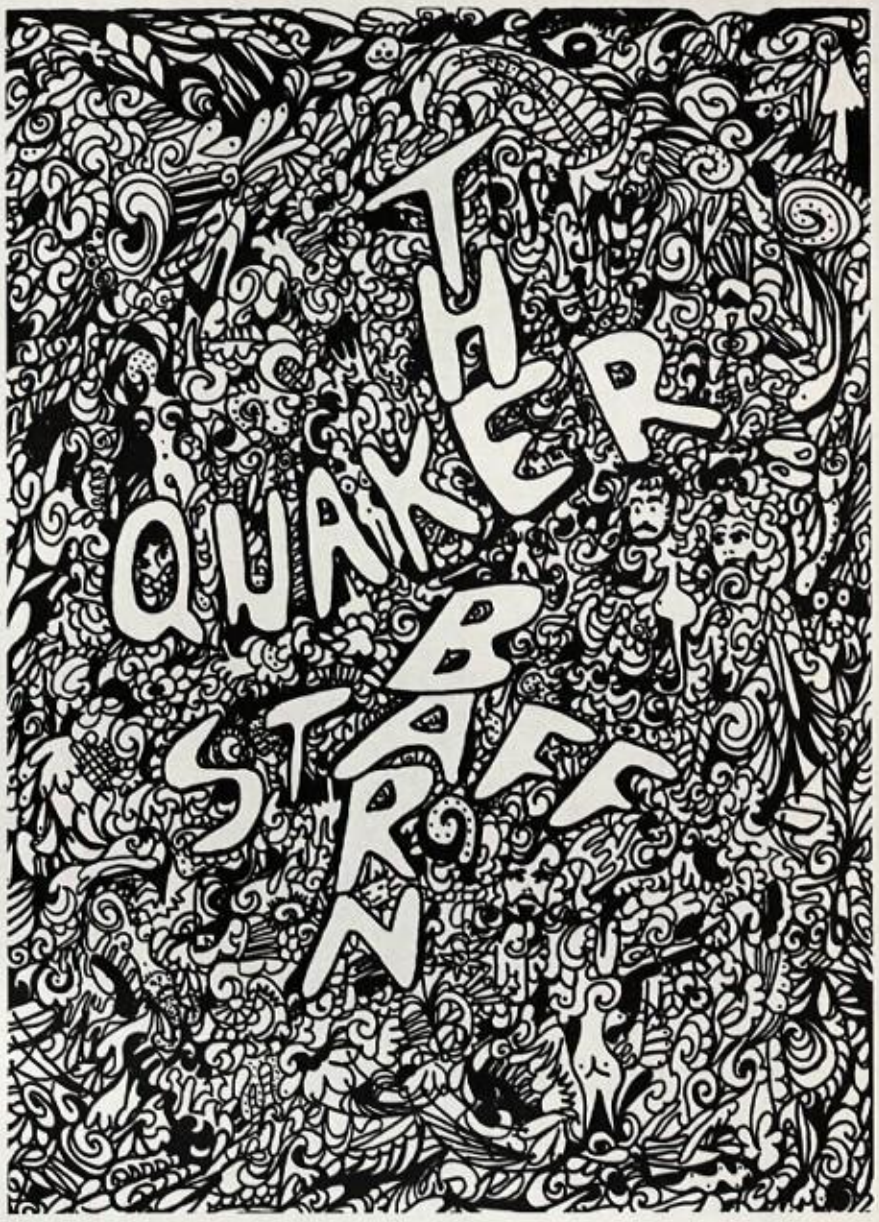

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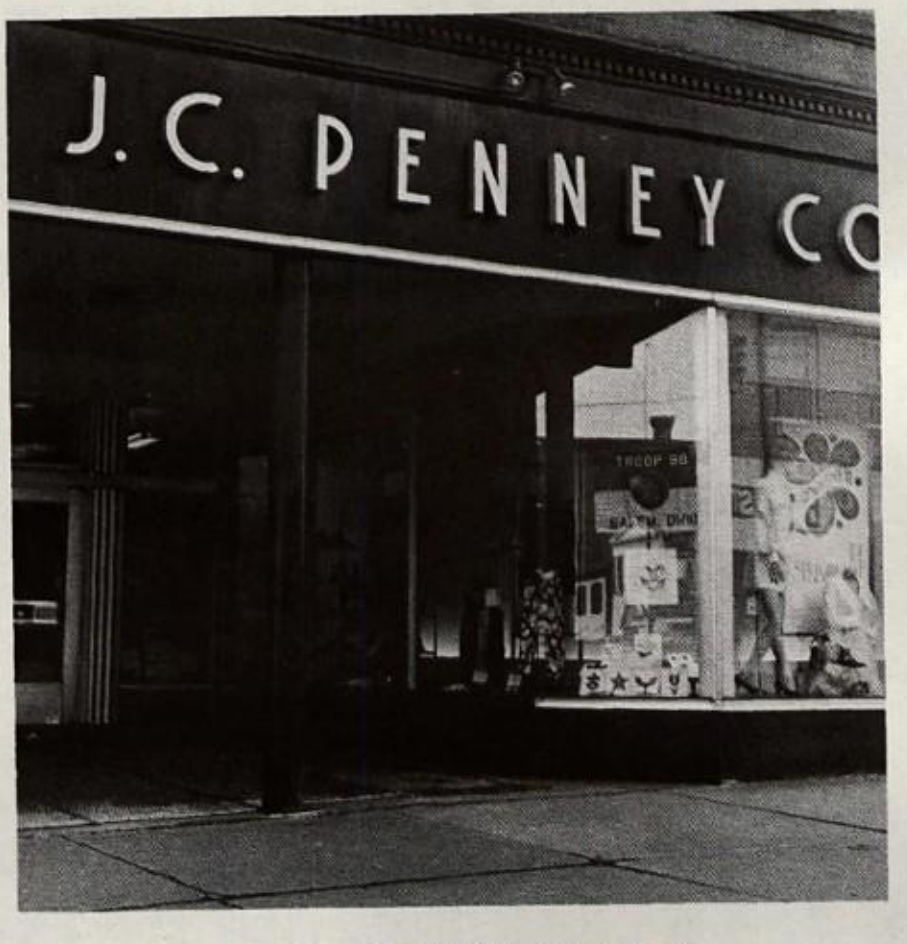

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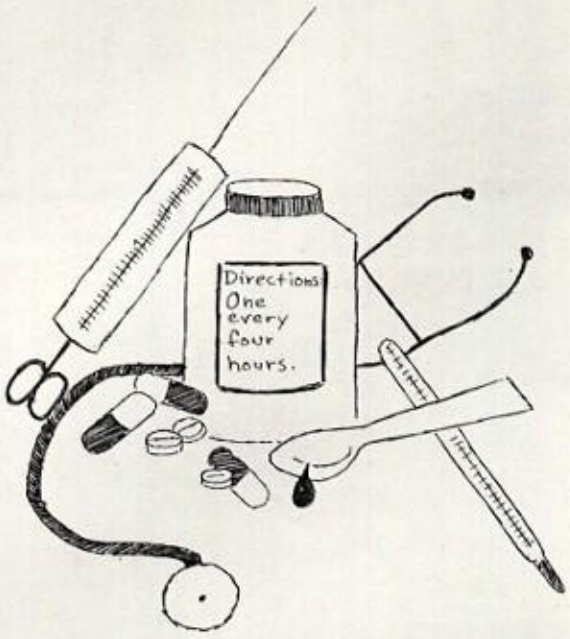

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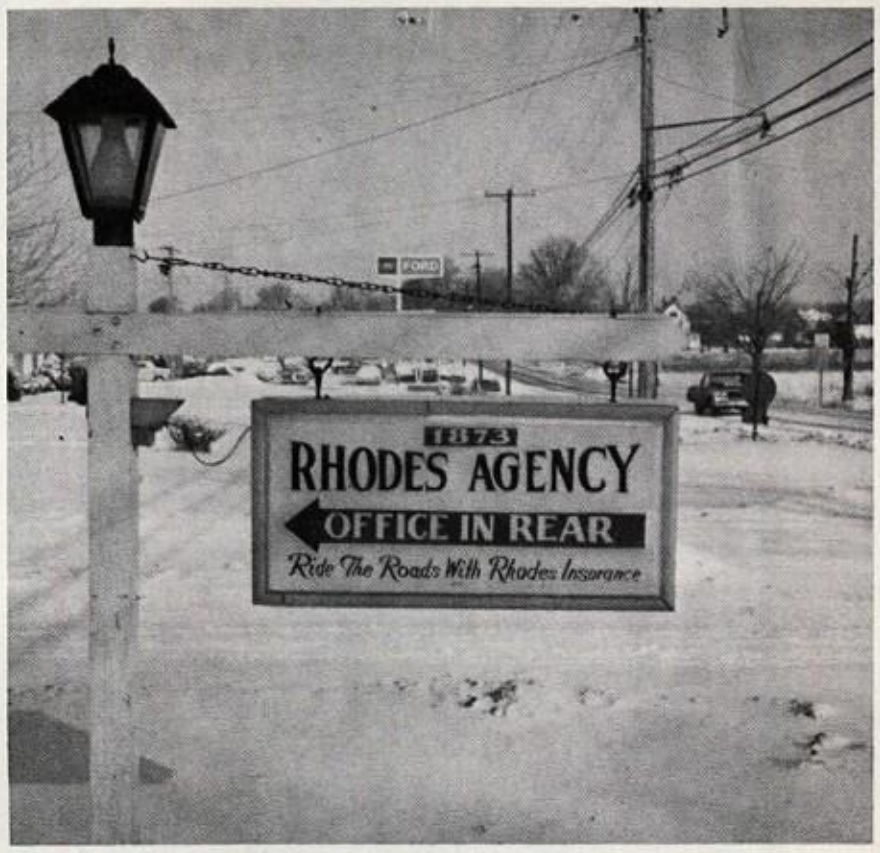

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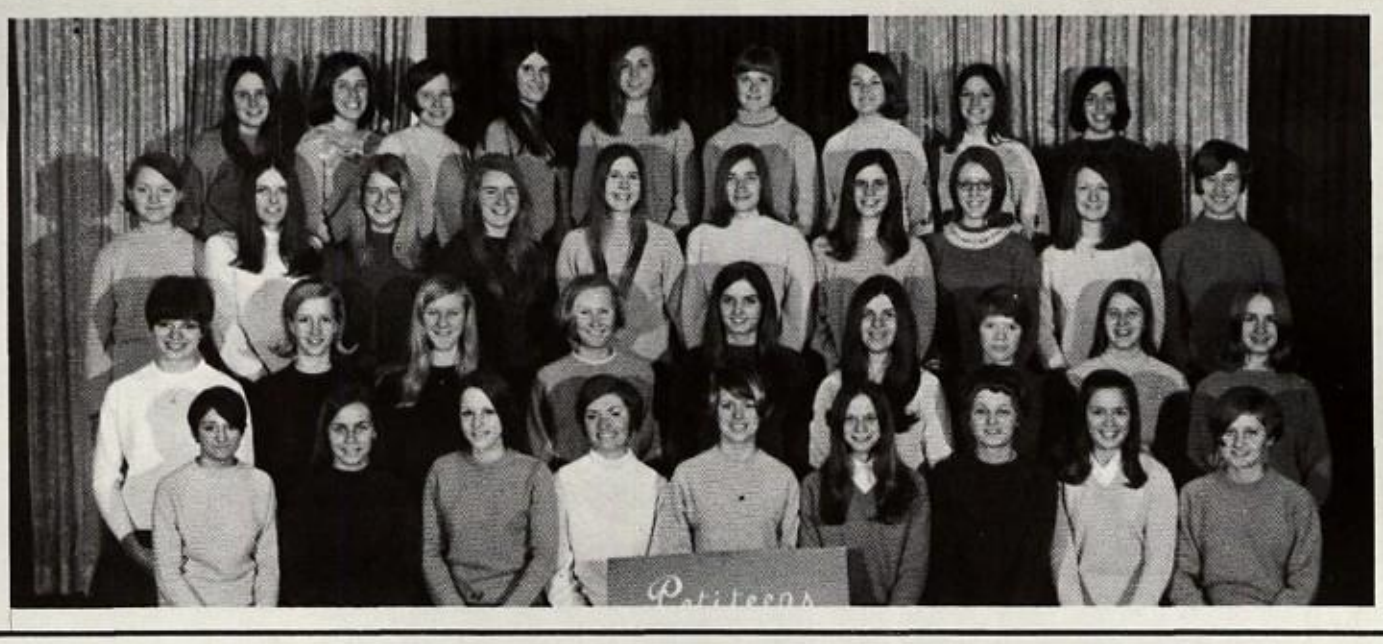

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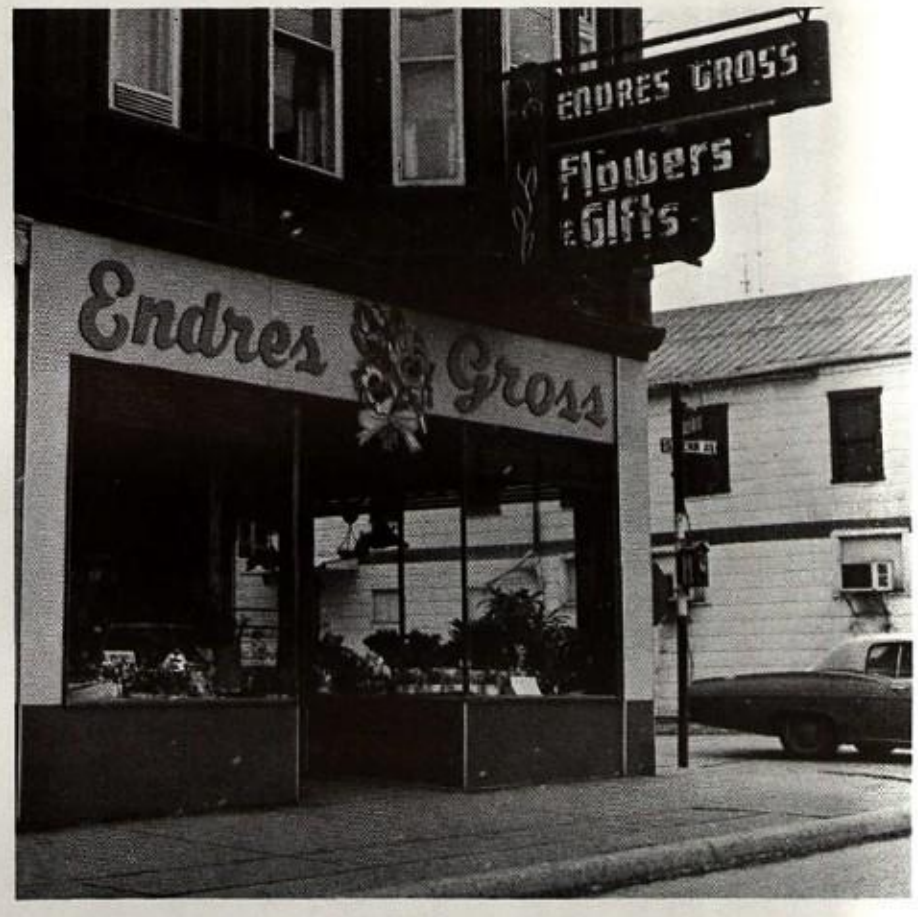

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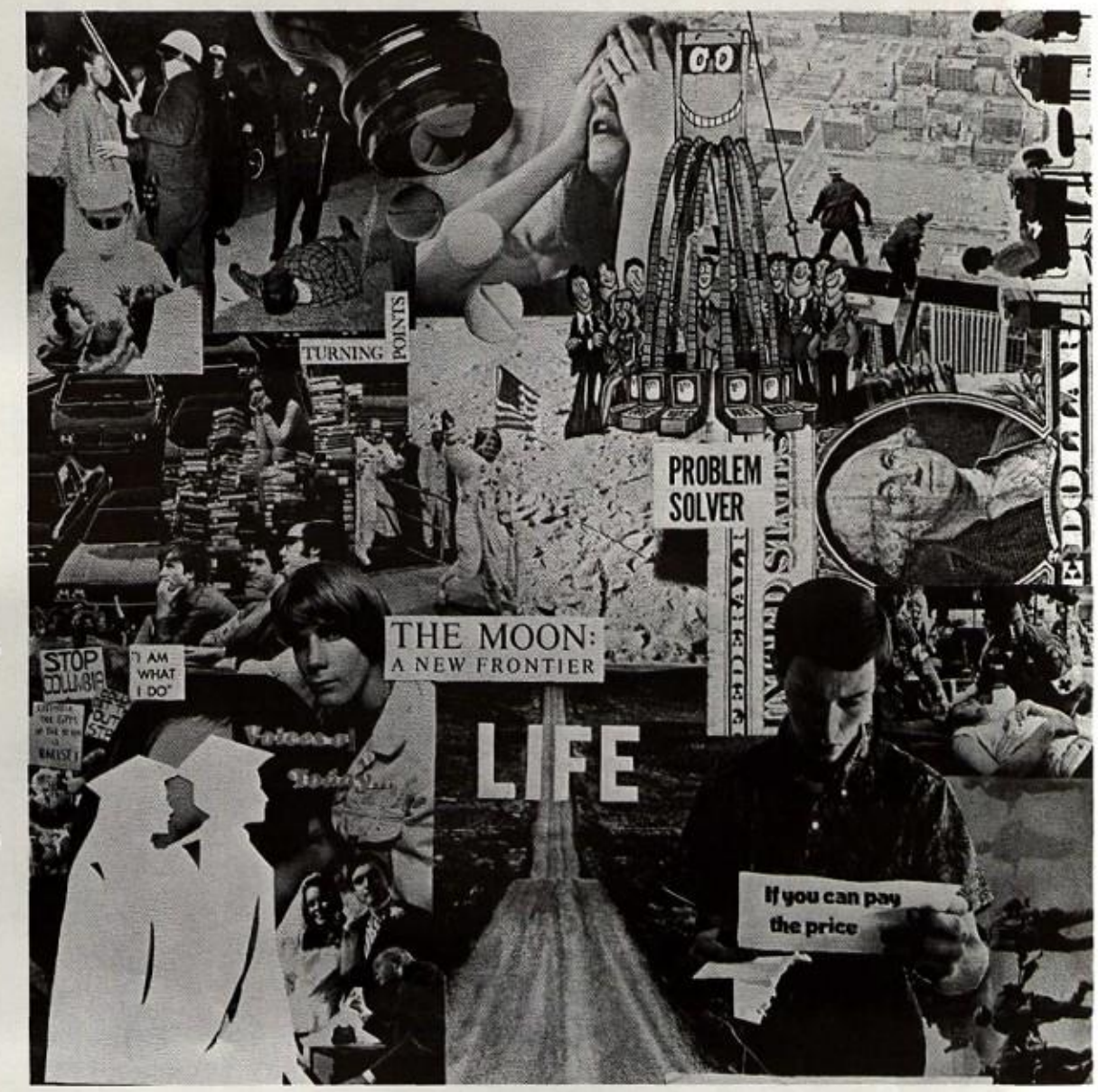

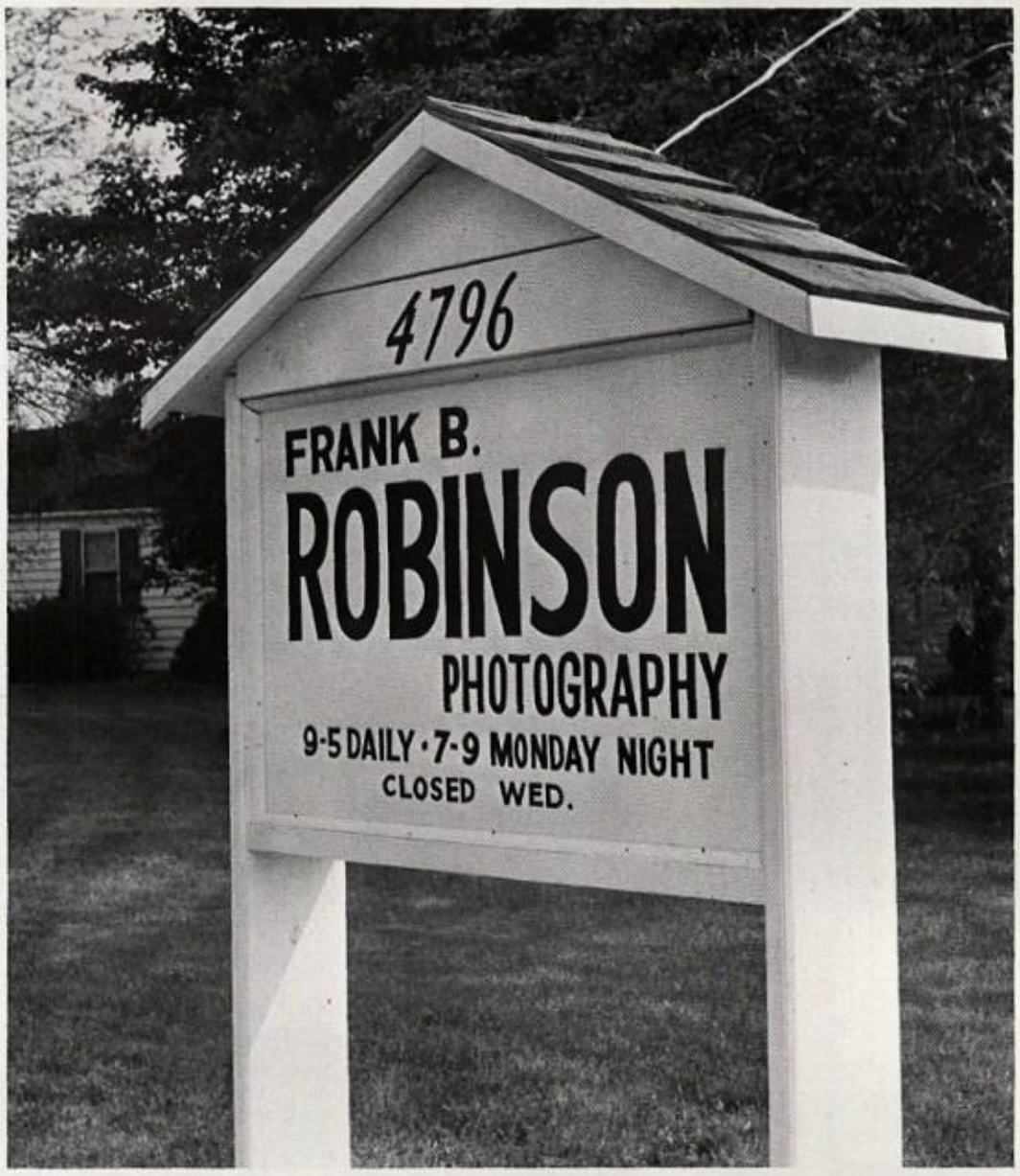

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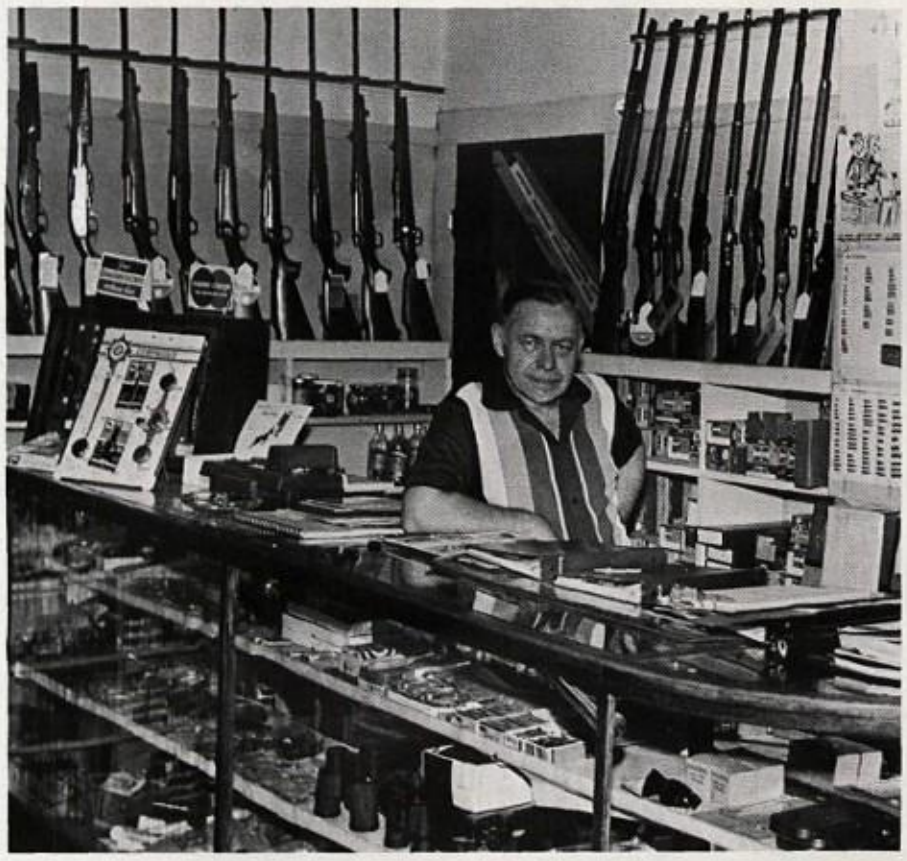

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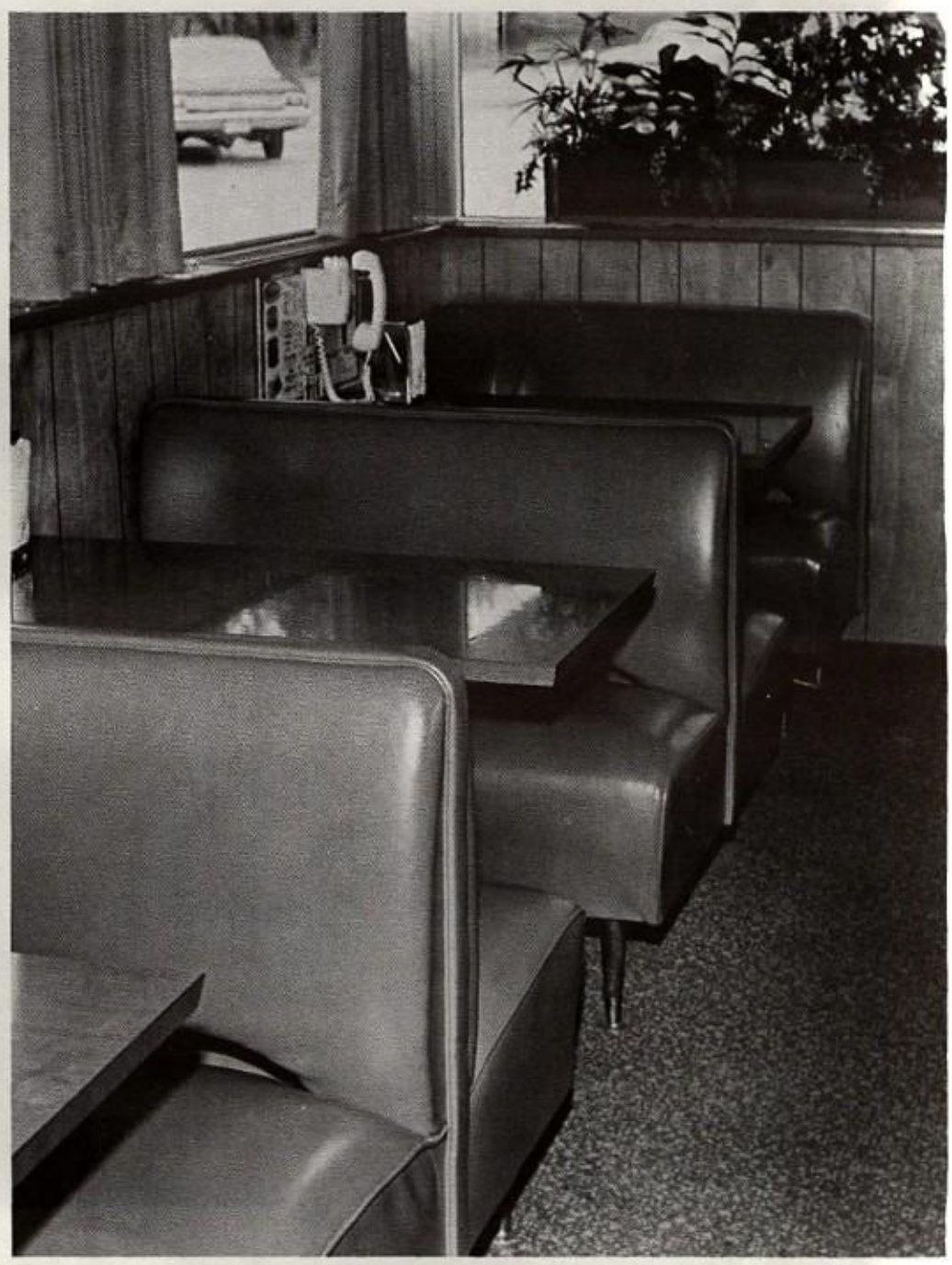

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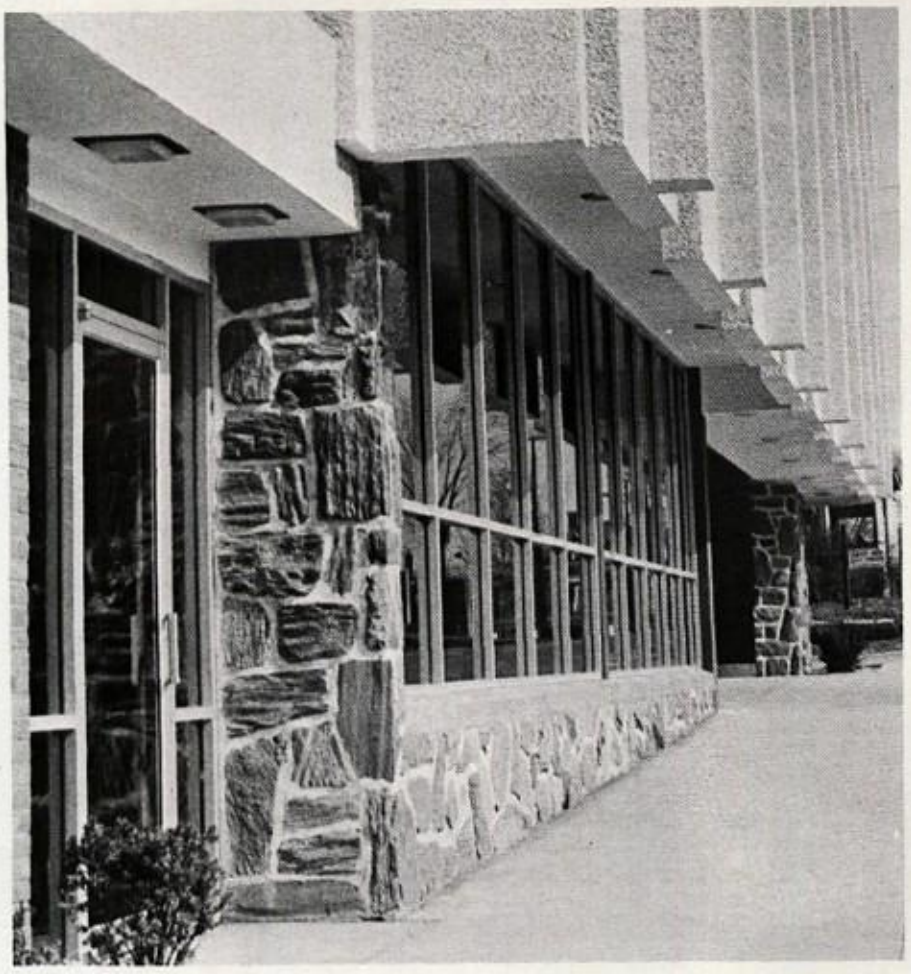

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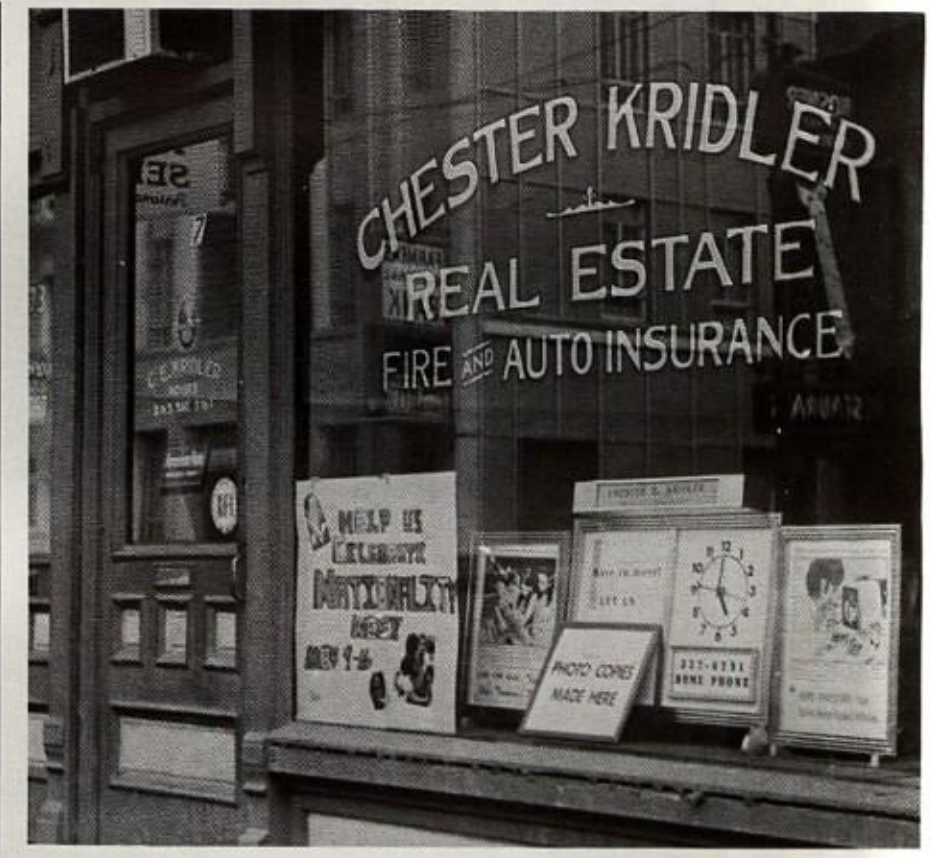

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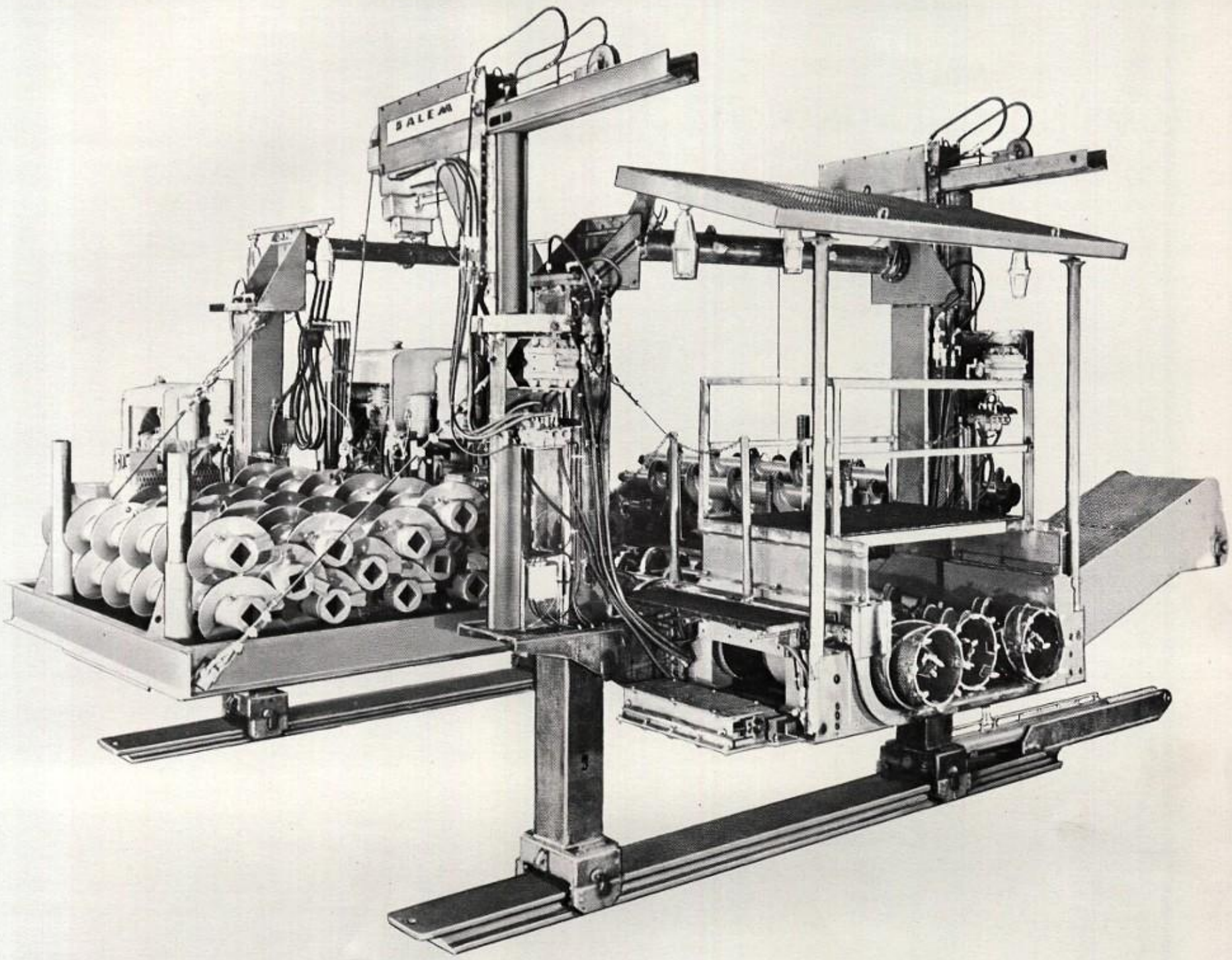

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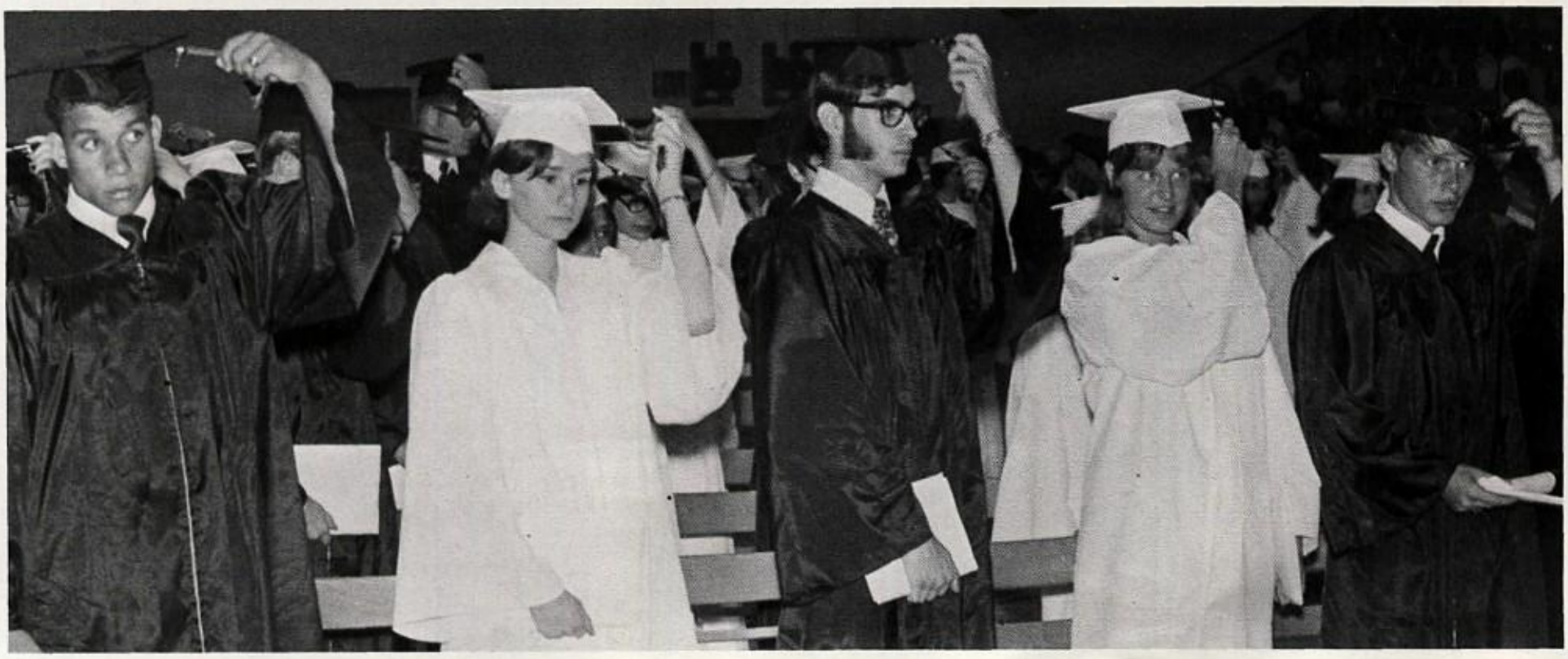

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Let's talk . . . about this place . . . What is it?
Is it just an environment where we are molded
to its institutions, professions,
pleasures and hardships
or is it a united community
where we and they learn, work
and communicate together?
Is this place just a materialistic setting
for life or is it its people?
Do you and I count
in this place
or are we just here
controlled by the chosen few who do count?
Is life in other places the same as it is here
or is there a difference from here and there?
Does this place offer
security and comfort in the future
or just despair and hardships?
Will we forget this place if we leave it behind
or will it bring back memories?
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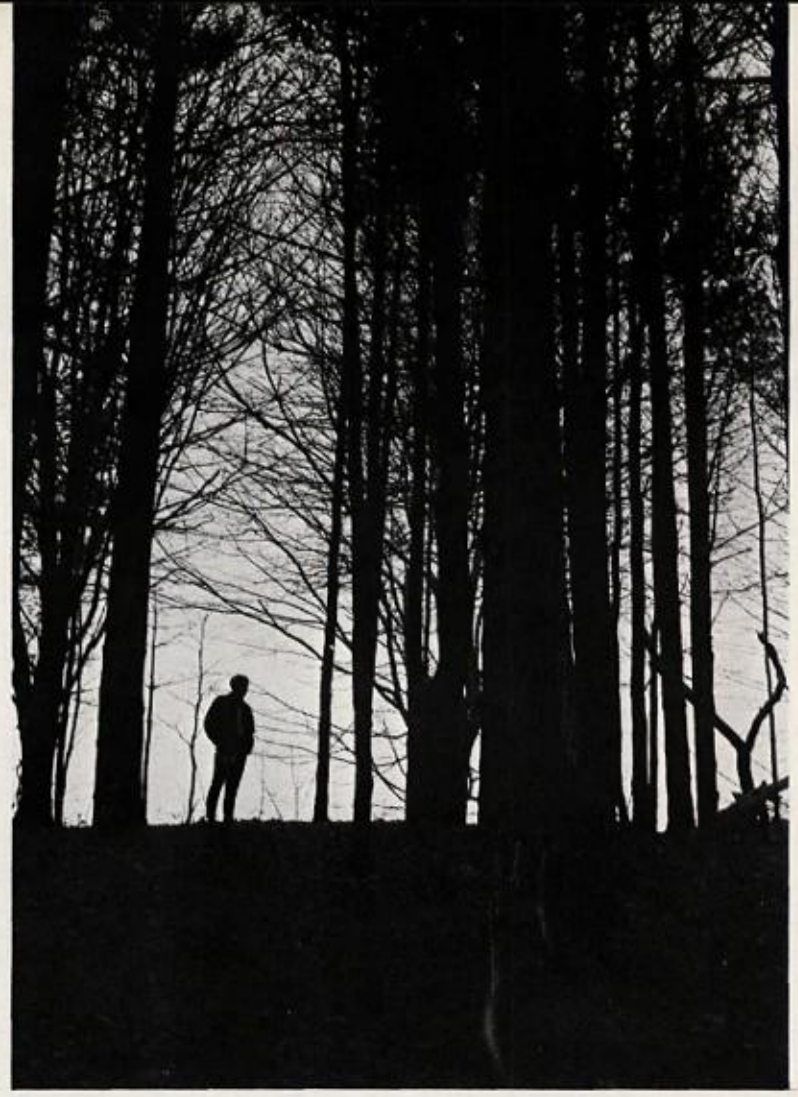

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If these be vague words,
then seek not
to clear them.
Vague and nebulous
is the beginning
of all things,
but not their end,
and I fain would have you
remember me
as a beginning.
Ready am I to go,
and my eagerness
with sails
full set
awaits
the wind . . .

—Kahlil Gibran

farewell

Here you have the 1970
yearbook; not a shining
literary achievement and a
somewhat limited chronicle
of the year. Nevertheless,
it has come into existence,
the product of work,
occasional good times,
disappointments,
desperation,
administrational
"cooperation,"
and time freely given,
especially that of
Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Barrett,
Mr. Denman, and all those
staff members.
And all this has whatever
value you want to
find in it.
I see in this book
both an end and
a beginning:
an end to all that has been
familiar for twelve years,
the beginning of a
real life.
I see, too, a sense of the
struggle and uncertainty
involved in creating,
the vulnerability
of offering your finished
creation to be judged.
Yes, it's both a death
and a rebirth,
for because of
and in spite of
all it represents,
I am going on
to something new.
Mary Lee

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